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The Weather

Today—Moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 59. Details on Page 10.

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942 * **** Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. TEN CENTS

How Do You Travel?

Public Utilites Commission to launch Washington's largest transportation survey June 1. See story on Page 12; maps on Page 6, Section III.

Tax Group Veers From Plan to Cut Exemptions

House Unit Held Favoring Present Rate to Cushion Levy at Source

By Donald A. Young
Associated Press Staff Writer

Deep concern over the impact on the "little fellow" of income tax collection at the source, as well as a possible sales tax, was reported yesterday to have created strong sentiment in the House Ways and Means Committee for retention of present personal income tax exemptions.

Members said that some committeemen who voted 10 days ago for lowered exemptions would take a different position when the question comes up again before the committee's new tax bill, is approved finally.

By that earlier vote, the committee decided to reduce the single person's exemption from $750 to $500 and that of married couples from $1500 to $1200. It also has decided tentatively that the normal tax rate should be raised from 4 per cent to 6 per cent, and surtaxes should be graduated sharply upward.

Vote Probable Tomorrow

The committee probably will vote tomorrow on Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's recommendation that 10 per cent of taxable income above personal exemptions and other credits be withheld at the source to facilitate collections and to siphon off some of the purchasing power economists say is contributing to the danger of inflation.

A majority was reported to favor the principle of installment collection of income taxes, but there was division over the question of exemptions for such groups as casual labor, both on the farm and on wartime projects, and domestics. Treasury and congressional experts were asked to study over the weekend the possibility of a blanket exemption for these and related groups.

May Retrace Steps

On the question of retaining present income tax exemptions, one member commented:

"When we look at the overall picture based on the drastically lowered exemptions, the so-called withholding tax and the inevitability of a sales tax, we undoubtedly will have to retract some of our steps

See TAX, Page 6, Column 3.

Store Prices Vary, So Army Will Sell Uniforms Direct

Because the price of army officers' uniforms has varied widely, the War Department announced its intention yesterday to sell the official military garb directly to the wearer.

Readymade uniforms manufactured under the direction of the Army Quartermaster Corps will be placed on sale throughout the country late this summer at authorized retail stores and post exchanges. Prices will be the same everywhere.

The War Department acted, officials said, after widespread complaints were voiced over the spread of retail prices in privately owned stores. Prices for one of the most expensive items of an officer's uniform, the woolen blouse, varied as much as $10 for the same quality. Officers up to and including the rank of captain are reimbursed not more than $150 for uniforms, but this is said to be insufficient for a complete outfit.

Uniforms for enlisted men are provided by the Army, but officers must buy theirs.

Aircraft Carrier vs. Battleship

Is the plane carrier supplanting the battleship as "queen of the seas?" The deadly effect of ship-based planes during the past few months has caused some startling changes to be made in the plans for America's two-ocean navy. John Norris tells you all about those changes in his article in Section II of today's Post.

Our Black Market

Bootleggers Thrive Again—On Vital War Materials

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

New York, May 23.—Wartime economic restrictions mean boomtime bootleg business for the chiseling fringe.

The parasites on the edge of legitimate commerce and industry, avidly in search of a dishonest dollar, have found that each extension of Government control over price and distribution means an equivalent extension of opportunity for illicit business.

These individuals, fattening on war, are sabotaging the armament program with bootleg operations in raw silk, which they sell in violation of freeze orders and at three-times the official ceiling price; in copper, which they deliver "for a price," and without regard to wartime needs; in second-hand machine tools, which they hoard for exhorbitant profits while defense factories go begging for vital equipment; and in chemicals, scrap, metals and fibers.

In only a cursory survey of the New York metropolitan area, this reporter has found example after example of the chiseler's operations and evidence piled high showing how he circumvents the regulations designed to harness American production for victory.

In a midtown office, invoices were examined showing deliveries last month of copper anodes, a thousand pounds at a crack, at 30 cents a pound, 6 to 8 cents above the Office of Price Administration ceiling. This copper, supplies of which are all too scarce for the enormous war demands, was delivered without a priority order to a nonessential user. The vital metal is supposedly under the strictest control by the War Production Board. The hoards

See BOOTLEG, Page 8, Column 2.

Increase Asked In D. C. Board And Room Rate

Operators Declare Rise Is Justified by Cost of Food, Service

The possibility of further increases in the cost of living for thousands of Government employes was raised yesterday when it became known that the operators of a number of order making the increases perma- the District Rent Control Administration to issue a general order allowing price increases not to exceed 25 per cent for board and 12½ per cent for basic room rent and fixing $20 per month "as the stated allowance for board in instances where board is discontinued."

The increases would be added to the charges prevailing on January 1, 1941, the level at which they have been frozen.

Increased Costs Cited

The petition, filed by Ralph S. Scott, operator of Scott's Club and Guest Houses, and 34 other operators, cites increased food and service costs in support of its request and asks that a temporary order allowing the room and board increases be issued, that a public hearing to explore the situation be scheduled and, finally, that a confirming order making the increases permanent be issued following the hearing.

"In view of the tremendous increase in the cost of foods and the other items necessary in furnishing boarding house accommodations, it is evident that it is not now possible to furnish a room and reasonably satisfactory board for the rates prevailing in the District for these accommodations as of January 1, 1941," the petition declares.

The matter has been taken under consideration by Rent Administrator Robert Cogswell, who sometime this week will issue an order requiring all boarding house keepers to file with his office supplemental schedules containing information showing what part of their charges for room and board are exclusively for board—a determination, it was stated, which has never been made, but now must be arrived at in order to consider the petition.

Public Hearing Nat Slated

The schedules are now being printed, and Cogswell's office emphasized that they wll be mailed out and that boarding house operators are not expected to call for them in person. The schedules will be supplemental to those already filed by approximately 1200 operators giving general information about their business.

No decision as to a public hearing has been reached, and it appeared likely that the requested increase in room rents will be handled apart

See RENT, Page 11, Column 2.

Pennsylvania Floods Kill 20; 17 Are Missing

13 of Victims Die As Torrent Strikes Summer Resort Town

By the Associated Press

Honesdale, Pa., May 23.—At least 20 persons died and 17 others were reported missing as the worst floods in years devastated eastern Pennsylvania last night and today, causing damage estimated in the millions of dollars to homes and industrial plants along the Susquehanna, Lehigh and Schuylkill Rivers.

At least 13 of the 20 died as a raging torrent of water hit this mountain summer resort community of 5687 population in Wayne County in the northeast section of the State.

Pvt. Vincent McNulty of the State motor police declared Honesdale death roll "probably will go higher."

By nightfall many of the smaller streams had receded somewhat, but the larger rivers still were swollen greatly. Flood forecasters predicted the crests would not be reached until sometime tomorrow.

The levels were in some cases above those of the devastating 1936 floods.

This was a series of "flash" floods—sudden, shocking walls of water pouring from the smaller streams because of recent rains.

Flood Watcher Drowns

Houses collapsed in Honesdale and were washed away in 8 feet of water. Communications were disrupted.

Along the eastern edge the Lehigh ran rampant in Easton, Allentown and Bethlehem. Flood waters disabled the power plant and halted operations at the sprawling 4-mile long Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Bethlehem. Some units will resume work within 24 hours, however, a company spokesman said, and the plant will be back on nearly full schedule in a day or two.

Mrs. Ida Doney, 77, of Philadelphia died of shock while visiting

See FLOOD, Page 13, Column 3.

Sergeant Turns Tables On Surprise Party Host

Camp Lee, Va., May 23 (AP).—The Camp Lee Quartermaster School surprised Sergt. John B. Boyer with a farewell party to wind up his 30 years in the Army. Officers presented him a traveling bag and watch and praised his record, especially the fact that he had answered sick call only once in 30 years.

When the veteran sergeant finally got a chance to speak, he said, "Thanks for the sendoff, boys, but I have already reenlisted for the duration."

12-Point Plan Urged

D. C. Traffic Safety Program Found Below General Average

The National Safety Council yesterday reported that Washington's 1941 traffic safety program "as a whole was below" the standard set by outstanding cities of comparable size which participated in last year's National Traffic Safety Contest and recommended a 12-point program to improve the situation.

The council's report, prepared by Paul F. Stricker, director of the Division of Safety Councils, National Safety Council, said that many parts of the District program were commendable but pointed out "that a city can continuously maintain a low motor vehicle death rate only through a well balanced and continuous program."

Its recommendations, covering "the major items of deficiency" here, follow:

1. Original reports of traffic accidents should be filed according to accident location.

2. More men should be assigned to the traffic engineer's staff.

3. More traffic engineering observations and studies should be made.

4. Washington's traffic ordinances should be brought into conformance with the Model Traffic Ordinances, recommended by the National Conference on

See SAFETY, Page 12, Column 4.

$42 Accepted As Bottom Service Pay

May Expects House To Back Conferees' Decision to Yield On $50 Minimum

By the Associated Press

Rejecting proposals to set the lowest pay in the fighting forces at $50 monthly, a Senate-House committee yesterday agreed on a $42 minimum.

This, the figure approved by the Senate, is exactly double the $21 a month now paid Army privates and Navy seamen when they first enter the services.

While the House voted for a $50 minimum, Chairman May (Democrat) of the House Military Committee said he expected the joint committee's decision to win House approval.

Both the Senate and House must ratify the committee's action. If President Roosevelt then signed the legislation, the pay boost would become effective one month later.

May Apply to WAAC

Legislators said they were uncertain whether the raise would apply to the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in which it was originally announced pay would start at $21 a month.

"If their pay is based upon that of the Army, then they will get the increases," Senator Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado said.

In addition to increasing the pay of enlisted men, the measure would boost the base pay of second lieutenants in the Army and Marine Corps and ensigns in the Navy from $1500 to $1800 annually.

Rental and subsistence allowances for all officers also would be upped.

The committee agreed to make the pay adjustment permanent, rather than a temporary wartime measure.

Annual Cost 285 Millions

Johnson, who headed the Senate conferees, said the acceptance of the $42 minimum, rather than $50, meant a saving of $175,000,000 annually, based on the number in the armed services on January 1.

On that same basis, the cost of the pay boost was estimated at 285 million dollars annually. However, Johnson said this estimate prob-

See PAY, Pag e3, Column 2.

Proposed Service Pay And Present Rates

The following table gives the present monthly base pay for men in the lower ranks of the armed services, and the base pay proposed yesterday:

	*Pres. Base Pay.	Prop'd Base Pay.
1. Master sergeant or chief petty officer	$126	$138
1A. Acting chief petty officer, (Navy and Coast Guard only)	99	126
2. First or technical sergeant; petty officer, first class	84	114
3. Staff sergeant; petty officer, second class	72	96
4. Sergeant; petty officer, third class	60	78
5. Corporal; seaman, first class	54	66
6. Private, first class; seaman second class	36	48
7. Private; apprentice seaman (7th grade men with less than 4 months service)	21	42

*Add $10 per month to total pay after 12 months' service.

Our New Army

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

CHAPTER XXI

Fort Sill, Okla., May 23.—Chunky Phil Sheridan should see what has happened to the Cavalry post he built 72 years ago on the eastern flank of the old Chisholm Trail.

The solid stone buildings on Arbuckle Hill and the stone corral below it, high walls loopholed for muskets, have expanded into a camp for training artillerymen more vast than anything Sheridan could have dreamed. The two and a half regiments of Cavalry and two companies of Infantry he sent here would be lost among the many thousands of officers and men now in training at Fort Sill.

ANDREWS

There is no Cavalry here any more but there are horses and mules aplenty, more than Sheridan had in all the cavalry he brought with him in 1870. Fort Sill is training recruits for horse-drawn artillery and for the snub-nosed mountain howitzers carried on the backs of pack mules.

And Sheridan would recognize one landmark every field artillery officer in the Army knows. He built the stone blockhouse on Signal Mountain and it still stands today, no longer a defense against wild Kiowas and Comanches but an aiming point for serious young men of the United States Army of 1942 learning to be artillery officers.

With all its age and all its burden of history, Fort Sill is astir with the noisy business of making cannoneers to help win this war. Huddled within the post is a wire stockade in which are interned Japanese who must wish they could somehow convey

See ARMY, Page 4, Column 4.

Kerch Lost, Russians Admit; See-Sawing Lines at Kharkov Locked in Another 'Verdun'

Women, Children and Wounded

Air Evacuation of Burma Carries 8616 to India's Safety

By W. W. Chaplin
International News Service Staff Writer

An Advanced United States Air Base in Northeast India, May 23.—One of the most dramatic operations of the war has just been concluded, with the aerial evacuation of 8616 women, children, wounded soldiers and various civilians from Burma.

Of the total, 4228 were saved by the United States Army Ferry Command. The others were evacuated by the Pan-American Airways subsidiary, the Chinese National Airline, and by the Royal Air Force.

This was the war's first large-scale evacuation of civilians and wounded carried out entirely by planes.

At the same time hundreds of other refugees treking across the wild mountain border between Burma and India were supplied from the air by R. A. F. planes that dropped 100,000 pounds of food.

GEN STILWELL

(Safe arrival of U. S. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, with his staff and 104 refugees, in India from Burma was reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch to London. It said the commander of Chinese troops in Burma had shepherded his party, including women, on a long, perilous trek across the rugged mountains of northeast India's Assam border.)

This rescue work was halted only after the Japanese recently occupied Myitkyina, in northwest Burma, site of an important airdrome and northern terminus of a

See BURMA, Page 4, Column 1.

Mexico Swiftly Puts Defenses On War Basis

Capital Quiet, Axis Centers and Vital Points Under Guard

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, May 23.—Gen. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the Mexican army's general staff, said today that "all measures have been taken" to meet a war crisis and other measures have been taken or are planned to put the nation on a full war footing.

This action followed fast upon the government's decision late last night to declare war on the Axis.

The Navy Department has taken over all lighthouses and other aids to navigation to operate them in the interests of national security. Squads of troops patrolled the capital and other cities of the Republic and General Sanchez said the army is now responsible for public order.

President Manuel Avila Camacho meanwhile prepared other measures to place the country on a defensive war basis.

Congress is expected to be called next week—probably Thursday—formally to declare war on Germany, Italy and Japan in a move that would place every country in North America in battle against the Axis. It would be the first dec-

See MEXICO, Page 4, Column 2.

'Go and Get 'Em'

How Surprise Blow Blasted 10 Jap Ships

The following is a first-hand account of an attack by air units of the United States Fleet on Japanese forces in New Guinea on March 10—a time between the Battle of Macassar Straits and the Battle of the Coral Sea. Reference to the New Guinea action was contained in a Navy communique issued at Washington on March 18.)

By William Hipple
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard a Warship With the U. S. Pacific Fleet (Delayed).—Striking at Japanese forces attempting March 10 to establish bases in New Guinea, air forces of the U. S. Fleet halted the move and destroyed or crippled 10 enemy vessels.

The action took the Japanese by surprise as they moved against the undefended ports of Salamaua and Lae. One officer reported "all except unimportant units were sought out and visited with sudden and very unpleasant destruction."

One U. S. Plane Lost

Two cruisers were destroyed by bombs dropped from planes of the Pacific Fleet. Five transports were sunk, beached, or left ablaze. One destroyer was blown up, another sunk and others damaged by smaller bombs and strafed by machine gun fire.

An auxiliary was listing heavily and sinking when last seen. A seaplane was destroyed by U. S. fighters. The attacking force also damaged or sank many small boats and barges and inflicted high losses among enemy personnel.

Against all this damage the only loss to the U. S. force was a scout plane downed by antiaircraft fire.

The action put the U. S. naval forces directly into the "hot corner" of the Pacific where the Japanese apparently were aiming at invasion of Australia and disruption of the American supply line to that con-

See FLEET, Page 2, Column 3.

The War Today . . .

RUSSIANS ADMIT loss of Kerch Peninsula, tell of consolidating positions before Kharkov. Page 1.

GERMANS CLAIM to have seized initiative in Kharkov battle. Page 2.

JAPS OCCUPY Chuanshih Island, threaten China's remaining eastern seaboard. Page 1.

GENERAL STILWELL arrives safely in India from Burma; U. S., British and Chinese planes ferry 8616 refugees and wounded soldiers from Burma. Page 1.

NAZIS EXECUTE 20 more hostages in France and Greece, arrest 200 businessmen in Norway. Page 2.

R. A. F. BLASTS Naziland targets as Germans fire new inland guns in test of Channel coastal defenses. Page 2.

NAVY'S own story of Patrol Wing 10—and its dramatic exploits from the Philippines to Australia. Page 1, Section II.

ITALIAN PRESS hints Il Duce will take action soon, if necessary, to obtain long-coveted territory from France. Page 10.

Japs Threaten All of China's East Seaboard

Occupy Isle Below Foochow After First Attack Is Thwarted

By the Associated Press

Chungking, May 23.—The Japanese have occupied Chuanshih Island at the mouth of the Min River below Foochow, in Fuien Province, after the Chinese once chased them back to their ships and wiped out more than half their landing force, the Chinese announced tonight.

The Japanese thus increased their threat to all China's eastern seaboard while contending armies were locked in a bloody struggle along a 45-mile front in Chekiang Province, adjoining Fukien on the north.

The landing on Chuanshih was made Wednesday under cover of an intense naval and aerial bombardment after part of some 25,000 Japanese troops attacking the Fukien coast under protection of 10 warships had been repulsed.

The same day the Chinese repulsed another attempt to put troops ashore on Pingtan Island, less than 20 miles to the south.

The communique said 21 warships were shelling this island and Nanjisii Island to the south, and that planes bombed Foochow and Mamol, Min River port on the island just across from Chuanshih.

In Chekiang, on an arc extending from the north to the east of Kinhwa, the Japanese scored a 35-mile advance with their right wing and were hammering hard with their left.

Advancing from Tunglu, on the north side of the Chientang River, 35 miles southwest of Hangchow, the Japanese were approaching Kienteh, about 30 miles north of Kinhwa, with the support of bombing planes, which attacked the defending forces in relays all day.

This column obviously was aiming at Lanchi, on the south side of the river and only 12 miles northwest of the provincial capital.

Northeast of Kinhwa, at Pukiang, Yiwu and Tungyang, a triangle of

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 5.

Springboard to Oil Of Caucasus Taken, Twin Push Toward Rostov Is Renewed

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), May 24.—The Russians announced officially today that their forces had abandoned the Kerch Peninsula, eastern Crimean gateway to the Caucasus, withdrawing troops and equipment "in full order," and they reported still bloody and indecisive fighting on the Kharkov front.

"By order of the Soviet high command, our troops have left the Kerch Peninsula," the midnight Soviet communique said. "The troops and their equipment have been evacuated. The evacuation was carried out in full order."

169,198 Prisoners Claimed

(The German high command, announcing complete victory for Nazi arms in the Kerch Peninsula, said Friday they had captured 169,198 Soviet prisoners there, along with 284 tanks and 1397 guns.)

The abandonment of the peninsula left the Germans in possession of virtually all of the Crimea except the region around beleaguered Sevastopol, the great Soviet Black Sea naval base, and once again gave Adolf Hitler possession of a foothold separated from the oil-dotted Caucasus by only the narrow waters of the Kerch Straits.

The Germans first captured Kerch last November 16 in the final gasp of their 1941 offensive. Then came the winter and the Russian counter-offensive. On December 31, Red troops, aided by the Black Sea fleet, stormed and took both Kerch and Feodosiya from the Germans, but withdrew again early this year from Feodosiya, port 70 miles southwest of Kerch.

Kharkov Reports Conflict

On the great embattled Kharkov front, the Russians said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies had consolidated their positions and hurled back German tank and infantry counterattacks in the mighty struggle for that "Pittsburgh of Russia."

In the Izyum-Barvenkova sector south of Kharkov, stubborn fighting still raged with Russian troops dealing heavy blows to the Nazis after repulsing counterattacks.

(Hitler's generals claimed Saturday that Russia's offensive against Kharkov had been smashed and that the Germans, supported by Rumanians and Hungarians, were

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1.

Allies Bomb Shipping, Airfields At Amboina, Lae

Allied Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), May 24 (AP).—Allied planes attacked shipping and destroyed three enemy fighters in an attack upon the Japanese-held naval base at Amboina in the Dutch East Indies, and demolished airdrome buildings in nother assault upon Lae, New Guinea, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The Allies lost one plane in each of the two attacks.

At much-bombed Lae, a communique said the assault was pressed home despite determined opposition from eight Japanese fighters. Two large enemy bombers on the ground were severely damaged.

New German Weapon?

Use of Incendiary Torpedo Seen in Sinking of Two Ships

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, May 23.—First use of an apparently new type of incendiary torpedoes by Axis submarines in the Gulf of Mexico was reported by the Navy today in disclosure of sinking of two American ships and the shelling of another during the last week with loss of 57 lives by fire and by being trapped below decks of a swiftly sinking ship.

Although set afire instantly, listing and abandoned by the remainder of the crew after 21 persons were burned to death, or fatally burned, one ship attacked last Saturday later righted itself and was towed into a Gulf port.

Thirty-six persons died aboard one ship, the worst disaster yet reported in the Gulf attacks, which began 18 days ago and which have caused the loss of nine ships and 144 lives, with damage to two other ships.

Surviving seamen were loud in praise of plucky 11-year-old Betty Lucile Downs and her 8-year-old brother, Ramond Downs, jr., of San Antonio, Tex., who, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramond Downs, survived the sinking May 19 of this ship.

Carl J. Leclere, en route from the Canal Zone to see his stricken

See SINK, Page 5, Column 1.

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Nazi Firing Squads Kill 20 Hostages

On Offensive

Nazis Claim Red Kharkov Push Halted

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) May 23.—Adolf Hitler's generals declared officially today that Russia's great offensive against Kharkov had been smashed and that the Germans, supported by Rumanians and Hungarians, were counterattacking along the whole Southern Front.

"Suffering the heaviest bloody and material losses, the enemy was completely broken up,' the high command communique declared.

Elaborating this high command announcement, a semiofficial statement published by the commentary Dienst aust Deutschland said:

"The initiative now is in German hands . . . the second phase of the battle—German counterattacks aiming at encompassment and annihilation of the Soviet forces—now is in full swing.

Not General Offensive

"The counterattacks launched by German forces after checking the Soviet attacks in the Kharkov sector is an operation of considerable scale, but the German general offensive in the Eastern Front, expected by all the world, has not yet begun, judging from reports thus far at hand.

"Further intensification of German attacks, which is bound to lead eventually to the launching of a general attack on the Eastern Front, still is to be expected . . ."

The Russian force commanded by Marshal Semeon Timoshenko was declared to have numbered around 400,000 effectives, including 20 infantry and 3 cavalry divisions and 15 armored brigades. The great battle—"hitherto defensive"—was joined May 12 by the Axis forces commanded by Gen. Field Marshal Fedor von Bock.

Strong forces of planes were credited with helping the Germans shift to the offensive. The Germans claimed 452 enemy aircraft were destroyed in a week ending May 21 at the loss of only 45 German ships.

Vichy Says Nazis Gain

Quite unconfirmed from any other source, the Vichy radio broadcast that the Nazi armies had hurled the Russians back to their original positions before Kharkov.

Northwest of Moscow on the Lake Ilmen front, the high command said the Russians continued to attack stubbornly "with heavy losses" and without success.

German and Finnish successes were claimed in the far north region of Lapland.

German planes were said to be inflicting heavy losses on the foe, raiding his rear and communication lines. Vessels in the besieged Crimean port of Sevastopol were bombed, the Berlin radio said, and hits were scored on naval barracks,

200 Businessmen In Norway Seized As Unrest Grows

By the Associated Press

German execution of 20 more hostages—evenly divided between occupied France and Greece—and the arrest of 200 businessmen in Norway, including a score of that occupied country's leading shipowners, were reported today by different channels.

A German announcement, made public at Vichy, said that ten hostages had been executed in reprisal of a young man's attack on a German soldier at Paris on May 19 and that 10 more would be shot if the "authors" of the attack were not found within eight days of issuance of the notice.

"In addition," the notice said, "a number of persons closely associated with the criminal circle will be transferred to a labor camp." The ten persons executed were identified as "Communists and Jews and persons closely linked with criminal circles."

C. B. S. recorded a British broadcast which told of the arrest of "200 personalities of Norwegian business life in Oslo and environs."

The British radio said also that "in Greece 10 hostages were executed after the shooting of three German guards, and a bombing attempt against the German Post Office in Athens.

The Greek Office of Information in New York said it had received cables telling of guerrila band operations in Greece against the Germans. A force of several thousand men, commanded by Major Douras, includes considerable numbers of British officers and soldiers who until recently were hiding in peasant homes.

This campaign, the office said, consists of operations by small bands which harrass German communication lines with almost daily attacks on railroads, telegraph lines and motor roads.

The office also reported that thousands of refugees from bombed areas in Germany were arriving in Athens.

Five Marines Win Star for Saving Sailors Under Fire

Five Marine Corps privates decorated by the Army for bravery at Corregidor, won their recognitions for rescuing wounded comrades under fire, the Navy announced yesterday.

The five awarded the Silver Star were Lloyd T. Durbin, Tyler, Tex.; Donald J. Garrett, Mosco, Colo.; James G. Pavlakos, Chicago; Oliver F. Promnitz, St. Louis, and Herbert R. Shelton, Omaha, Nebr.

Their citations, the Navy said, described actions during an enemy bombardment of Fort Mills on February 15.

"On that day Japanese forces across Manila Bay suddenly loosed a violent artillery attack," the Navy said. "Naval personnel at the South Dock was caught in the fire and suffered several casualties. Observing this, the Marines, 'without regard for personal safety,' dashed from their place of shelter and succeeeded in rescuing their wounded and helples comrades."

Tell of Battle Against Odds

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

FIGHTING MEN—The Navy Department, quoting its flying sailors who fought the battle of the Philippines, revealed yesterday how the PBY flying boats were fought against great odds. Lieut. H. R. Swenson (left) told how a mechanic, Roland Foster, kept all guns firing and fought a fire in between as he drove off two Jap planes attacking a patrol bomber crippled on Bataan. Machinist's Mate C. M. Richardson (center) was pilot of a bomber attacked by nine Jap planes which drilled his ship with 700 holes after it had been landed. Richardson was wounded in hand and leg. Chief Machinist's Mate Mike Kelly (right) said United States air fighters were hounded by the numerically superior Japs from one base to another

Surprise U. S. Raid Blasts 10 Jap Ships

FLEET, from Page 1.

tinent.

Salamaua, only 430 miles from Australia, is a point from which raids could be made not only against Australia, but against the Australian outpost of Port Moresby in southern New Guinea.

One young United States flier described the action as "a cinch, a dive-bomber's field day. The Jap ships were going crazy down there trying to get away," he said, "but we nailed them—and how!"

That morning all hands were at their battle stations. Aviators were studying their maps and figuring their navigation. The problem was to plan the attack in such a manner that each group of planes would arrive at the objective at exactly the proper time and be clear of the area when the next group arrived.

Suddenly from the bull horn, the voice of the air officer bellowed:

"Pilots, man your planes!"

And after a short interim the final orders from the air officer came over the bull horn:

"Go get 'em, gang!"

Lusty cheers rang out from all hands and a moment later the first fighter was airborne.

It was a strange, thrilling sensation to sit there and listen by radio to our fliers as they dealt death and destruction to the enemy.

"There are two ships in Salamaua Harbor," one pilot told another. "You take the first one. I'll take the second. Let's get 'em all. Turn loose. Give him hell."

Then a few seconds later, a calm: "You got him that time!"

"Get the destroyer on our left.

"Okay; let's go back again and get the enemy ship to the left. Okay.

"Attack cruiser! Attack cruiser!

"Boy, let's get it! Let's go get that Jap over there.

"Enemy about 4 miles out in the harbor. I'm going over.

"Let's take a look at these islands. Have you seen any aircraft?

"I'm going to get that cruiser on the way down. I'm on the way down.

"Oh, boy, did he go up?

"Who said that? Joe, are you okay?"

The planes were certainly having great success. Now and then, progress of the attack was announced over the public address system. The crew members halted, listened in tight silence; then cheered jubilantly.

Finally, we heard a squadron leader call to his men:

"Let's go home. Join up!"

The attack was over and the men were coming home.

Poll Finds Swedes Distrust the News From Reich, Soviet

The people of neutral Sweden, hemmed in by warring powers, are tuning their radio sets to news broadcasts from abroad to an extent which surprises Swedish observers.

Approximately one radio set owner in every three listens to one or more Swedish-language news broadcasts from other European countries, chiefly German and Britain, according to a survey by Svenska Gallup Institutet, the recently organized Gallup Poll of Sweden.

Their evaluation of the trustworthines of these news programs is shown in the following table:

Swedish Radio Listeners	
Believe British News Broadcasts	34%
Believe German	4
Believe Russian	1
Believe None	18
No Opinion	43

8 Recent Sinkings Raise Jap Ship Losses to 261

By the Associated Press

United Nations reports for the two-week period ending May 22 showed eight Japanese ships, including a 7100-ton cruiser of the Kato class, sunk in the Pacific war.

This brought the total Japanese losses announced by the United Nations since Pearl Harbor to 261 ships. Tonnages were not given for four ships, the other four totaled 25,100 tons.

The summary:

Class	Number	Tonnage
Cruiser	1	7,100
Destroyer	1	x
Naval cargo ship	1	x
Merchant ships.	5	18,000 (3)
Total	8	25,100

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Because it's made of porous Rayon—it's cool. Because it buttons down (Kover zip placket.) Because of the the front—it's easy to slip on. front fullness in the blouse and generously pleated skirt—it's most becoming to the larger woman. There's a patriotic little emblem on the pocket tab. Black and White checks.

SIZES 46-52

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Germans Try New Channel Gun Positions

By the Associated Press

London, May 23.—Mid-Channel explosions of German shells apparently fired from inland emplacements in a test of new coastal defenses rattled windows in seaside Folkstone for hours today during a sudden burst of fighting across the Channel.

Before the German cannonade roared, the R. A. F. swept into France in large formations for another daylight operation against the Nazis.

(If the Germans were trying out new emplacements set back from the coast, there was a possibility the R. A. F. was seeking them out to blast them.)

St. Nazaire Attacked

By late afternoon, authoritative sources said, one Axis fighter had been destroyed and two British fighters were missing in the sweep over northern France during the morning.

The daylight raids came after a night attack on the Nazi submarine nest at St. Nazaire.

Observers in Folkestone watched the day-long action. First they saw squadrons of the R. A. F. speed over at great heights and immediately clash with German fighters.

New Defense Plan Apparent

Then the German cannons opened up. Observers said they saw shells bursting some miles off shore, but could not see gun flashes on the coast between Calais and Boulogne, which was clearly in sight. They expressed the opinion that the shells were from guns set back from the coast in a new defense arrangement.

A few bombs dropped by German aircraft in western and southern England caused some damage and casualties this afternoon, an authoritative source reported.

One unidentified fighter was shot down into the sea and a rescue craft picked up an airman floating in a dinghy.

'Aid-to-Russia Day' To Be Celebrated

Plans for a national observance of June 22, anniversary of the Nazi invasion of Russia, have been announced by an "aid-to-Russia-day" committee headed by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York and former United States Solicitor General Thomas D. Thacher.

The committee, in a release from the Russian War Relief, Inc., said it has obtained Federal Government cooperation with its plans and that Governors of 10 States and mayors of 31 cities already have announced that they will proclaim and promote public recognition of the occasion.

Token of Chinese Esteem

Doolittle's Raid on Tokyo Wins Wife $1000 Vase

Quincy, Ill., May 23 (AP).—Mrs. James Doolittle will soon have a fine Chinese vase as a memento of her husband's air attack upon Tokyo.

Sam Wong, a Chinese restaurant owner, originally offered the vase or $1000, its equivalent in cash, to the first American aviator who dropped a bomb on the Japanese city. When he learned that Army regulations forbid soldiers to accept prizes, Wong proffered the vase to the wife of the brigadier general who led the raid.

Today Wong received a letter from Maj. Sherman B. Altick of the Air Corps stating that Mrs. Doolittle "will graciously accept your gift." Wong promptly made plans to ship the vase, which stands 30 inches high and weighs 30 pounds, to Mrs. Doolittle in Washington Monday.

Hitler Aide 'On Leave'

Berlin (from German broadcasts) May 23 (AP).—Richard Walther Darre, reichsminister of food and agriculture, "has taken a long leave of absence for reasons of health," it was announced today. His work will be taken over by Herbert Backe, state secretary in the ministry.

Famed Abbey Blasted

Bath, England, May 23 (AP).—It can now be told that many priceless stained glass windows of Bath's perpendicular abbey, begun in the reign of Henry VIII, were smashed to bits during the recent "Baedecker raids" on this old spa.

The famous east window, known as the "Lantern of England," was one of those shattered.

War of Curves?

Havana, May 23 (AP).—A mysterious broadcaster, who identified himself as the commander of a German submarine lying only a mile and one-half off the Havana waterfront, promised the Cuban people last night they were in for a "surprise," Havana newspapers reported today.

"This is the second time we have visited Havana and very soon we will give you a surprise," the broadcaster was quoted as saying in perfect Spanish after giving his identity and the location of his vessel.

"It isn't fair," he added, "that, while the German people are suffering the consequences of the British blockade with the support of the United States, American girls should be enjoying themselves on the beaches.

"Our submarines will take care of that."

The broadcaster was said to have gone off the air after making this threat.

Another version quoted the broadcaster as saying American girls were "enjoying themselves on the beaches of West Palm Beach," but that "our submarines will see to it they learn this is not right."

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THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Kerch, Door to Caucasus, Lost to Nazis

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

counterattacking along the whole southern front.)

Elsewhere along the front from Leningrad to the south the Soviet communique said Red forces were on the offensive in several sectors.

The communique listed 50 German planes destroyed Friday against 14 losses to the Soviet air force.

Warfront dispatches received before the midnight communique was issued indicated that the battle for Kharkov had taken on the grinding character of a Verdun as the Germans throwing in a three-to-one superiority in men and machines, strove to develop their flanking offensive in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector while the Russians hammered incessantly at the main prize.

For the first time since the start of the Russian offensive May 12, a hint of some German progress was contained in a Red Star dispatch which admitted the Germans were "having alternate successes."

But Russian dispatches described the battle in the main as a stupendous see-saw struggle.

Nazi Wedges Checked

Such wedges as the Germans were admitted to have driven in were reported checked or thrown back, while in the main action the Russian push toward Kharkov, the Soviet information bureau declared the Germans had been ejected from yet another of their powerfully fortified hedgehog positions.

Although an earlier communique said Red army men were engaged in "consolidating their positions"—a phrase which suggested they might be digging in to halt the Germans—Soviet dispatches said their broad operations continued to be offensive.

In the Izyum-Barenkova area, 80 miles below Kharkov, the hardest fighting centered. The German attempt to drive a spear into the Soviet flank there cost 15,000 dead in three days, Soviet accounts said.

The roads and countryside were hard and dry, facilitating swift armored maneuvers which the Russians met with a smashing artillery fire.

At one point, 39 German tanks were reported destroyed by artillery in a five-hour battle.

A picture of the swaying lines was given in a dispatch telling of the Russian capture, loss, then recapture of villages or strong points.

Street fighting was reported in one large settlement and the German reserves of men and machines rushed in to make "incessant attacks" were said to switch groups of 40 and 60 tanks from point to point in a fierce probing process.

Then they combined all their weapons into what was called a "meat grinding machine."

The Red air force reported the destruction of 72 tanks and 150 trucks and the slaughter or dispersal of more than 1000 troops in a single day.

Red Star said that in a great tank battle fought early in the Kharkov offensive, 150 enemy tanks which broke through a gap in Russian lines finally were hurled back, the retreating Germans leaving 63 burned-out machines on the field and dragging 40 other damaged ones with them.

Pressure Toward Rostov

(London dispatches said the Germans had been exerting strong pressure for two days from Taganrog toward Rostov, along the Azov coast, perhaps in the opening effort to retake Rostov, the "spigot" for Caucasus oil which the Germans lost last November.)

Red army forces on the Bryansk front, southwest of Moscow, were reported by the Moscow press to be preparing for "forthcoming violent battles."

On the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, the Russians said two German infantry regiments, supported by six tanks, wedged into the Russian lines but were forced back after losing 500 men.

Below Leningrad, the Germans were said to be organizing a new defense line based on heights outside the towns and villages to which they had clung during the winter.

Immigrant Doctor Wins License

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—A Superior Court order today directed the State Department of Registration and Education to grant a medical licensing examination to Dr. Charles A. Learsy, 46, educated abroad, and who was a practicing physician and surgeon on the grand duchy of Luxembourg for 20 years before joining the University of Chicago eye clinic staff more than a year ago.

Acting on a mandamus petition brought by Dr. Learsy, Judge Francis B. Allegretti upheld the contention that the State Department could not supply to Dr. Learsy its ruling of February 21, 1941, outlawing credits in medical schools outside the United States and Canada, because he had received his medical education prior to the ruling.

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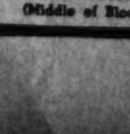

KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

MEN of 18 and 19

... HERE'S A NEW OPPORTUNITY: CHOOSE YOUR OWN BRANCH OF ARMY SERVICE!

If you've passed your 18th birthday and aren't yet 20, here's where you get a break! A new Army ruling makes it possible for you to enlist at once and pick out any one of the eight combat branches in which you want to serve. After you're 20 you'll no longer have this choice.

You're getting this special opportunity because qualified men of your age are vitally needed *now* in America's fighting Army. You've got what it takes. Your mental alertness and adaptability will enable you to learn fast. You're built to take the bodily toughening of Army training and thrive on it. And, above all, you have the enthusiasm, the daring and love of adventure that is necessary in the making of fine soldiers.

Decide now whether you'd like to join the Air Force, Armored Force, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Field Artillery, Infantry or Signal Corps. Every branch will give you the finest mechanical equipment—thorough training—plenty of action—and a great chance for advancement.

Whichever one you choose, you'll enjoy the comradeship of a splendid group of men. American soldiers today are the healthiest, best equipped and best fed fighting men on earth.

Talk this over with your friends and with your parents. Then get full details at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station. This is going to be your country one of these days—and *your country needs you now!*

How'd you like to drive this fast, deadly, armored half-track "tank killer"?

★ *Our streamlined Infantry has the terrific fire-power of the Garand rifle, combined with eleven other modern weapons.*

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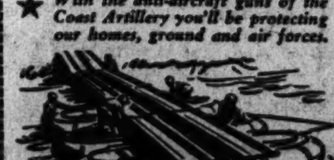
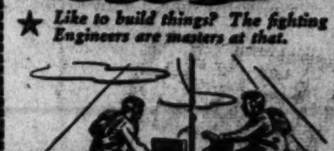
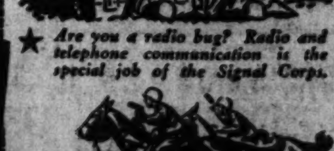


★ *Like to build things? The fighting Engineers are masters at that.*



★ *Are you a radio bug? Radio and telephone communication is the special job of the Signal Corps.*



★ *You'll get a lot of action with the fast-moving Cavalry—horse or mechanized.*

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or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," THIRD CORPS AREA, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, or to: ENLISTED DIVISION, A. G. O., WASHINGTON, D. C.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

Over-Optimism Disturbs Hull

Wins Scholarship To Swarthmore

JEANNETTE STREIT, a freshman at Holton-Arms Junior College, has been awarded the Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship to Swarthmore College. She is the daughter of Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now." She plans a career as a journalist

Actress Teresa Wright Wed to Scenarist

Hollywood, May 23 (AP).—Actress Teresa Wright, 22, and Irving Busch, 32, scenarist, were married today at the home of friends in nearby Van Nuys.

Miss Wright has just completed her third picture, playing Mrs. Lou Gehrig in a film built around the life of Lou Gehrig.

PORTUGUESE

Classes start May 26 at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. (beginners); May 25 at 8 p.m. (intermediate). Efficient method—Native instructors. 3 Months, twice a week, $32.

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All Wool Elastique Blouses	$32.50
Pink Slacks	$9.95 to $15.50
8.2 Chino Khaki Slacks	$3.50
Khaki Summer Shirts	$1.95 to $3.50
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Officers' Palm Beach Khaki Uniforms. 2 wks. delivery....$29.50

NAVY OFFICERS

Navy Khaki Uniforms	$16.50
Extra Khaki Slacks	$3.50
Navy Khaki Shirts	$1.95 to $3.50
Navy Whites	$11.75 to $16.50
Navy Blue Uniforms	$37.50
Navy Officers Caps	$13.50

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• America Must Travel Hard Victory Road, Secretary Warns

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull, saying that "we can too easily be overoptimistic" about the war, issued a formal reminder to the people yesterday that "we are in a hard fight which will be won only by the combined all-out efforts of our people and all of the United Nations."

He made this statement:

"I have noted with uneasiness that some of the American people seeing the rapidly increasing strength of the United States and United Nations' successes in various places, are inclined to anticipate an earlier victory than they had heretofore expected. We can too easily be overoptimistic. We are in a hard fight which will be won only by the combined all-out efforts of our people and all of the United Nations.

"We should accept our successes in a spirit of sober thanksgiving and meet our reverses with a grim determination to fight all the harder to ultimate and complete victory.

"I have said it recently but I repeat because it is most important:

"'Victory will come sooner and with a vast saving in suffering, in life and in property in proportion as every man and woman in this country and each of the United Nations realizes the extreme danger from the purposes of the worst barbarian leaders in all history who plan to conquer and brutally subjugate the world by methods of unparalleled savagery.

"'Victory will be hastened by every additional ounce of effort which each one of us puts forth in a situation that is as threatening as if his house were on fire. It will be delayed and will involve an incalculable and unnecessary increase in suffering and in losses with any weakening of such realization and with any lagging in effort and exertion.'"

$42 Service Pay Bottom Accepted

PAY, from Page 1.

ably was considerably short of the actual figure since there had been huge increases in the armed services since January 1.

As approved by the Senate-House committee, the legislation would increase rental allowances for second lieutenants and officers of corresponding rank from $40 with or without dependents to $60 with dependents and $45 without. Similar increases were made in rental allowances for higher grades.

The subsistence allowance of $18 monthly to lowest ranking commissioned officers with or without dependents was increased to $42 with dependents and $21 without.

Radio Transmitter Seized in Raid

New York, May 23 (INS).—Eleven enemy aliens, including 10 Germans and an Italian, were seized in 37 scattered raids through Queens, Brooklyn and Manhattan last night, the FBI announced today.

At the same time, FBI agents in New Jersey staged 38 raids all over the State and in one seized a short wave diathermy machine capable of transmitting radio signals 50 or more miles to sea. It was found in the home of a 36-year-old unmarried German national who said he bought it for treating rheumatism.

RUSSIAN

Classes start May 26 at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. (beginners) May 25 at 7 p. m. (intermediate) taught by native instructor. Modern, easy method. Three months, twice a week. $32.

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SPANISH

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BIFOCALS, GENUINE KRYPTOK SPHERICAL LENS TO SEE FAR AND NEAR. REG. VALUE, $12.00. WHITE LENSES ONLY NOW $5

FREE EXAMINATION WITH GLASSES

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THERE'S RATIONING ON GAS, ECONOMY ON TIRES AND RAIL TRAVEL
. . . SO DO AS THOUSANDS WILL DO ON MEMORIAL DAY

Weekend in Washington

GOLF in this washable Teca sports ensemble, $10.50; add this lightweight Argyle pattern sleeveless sweater, $3.95

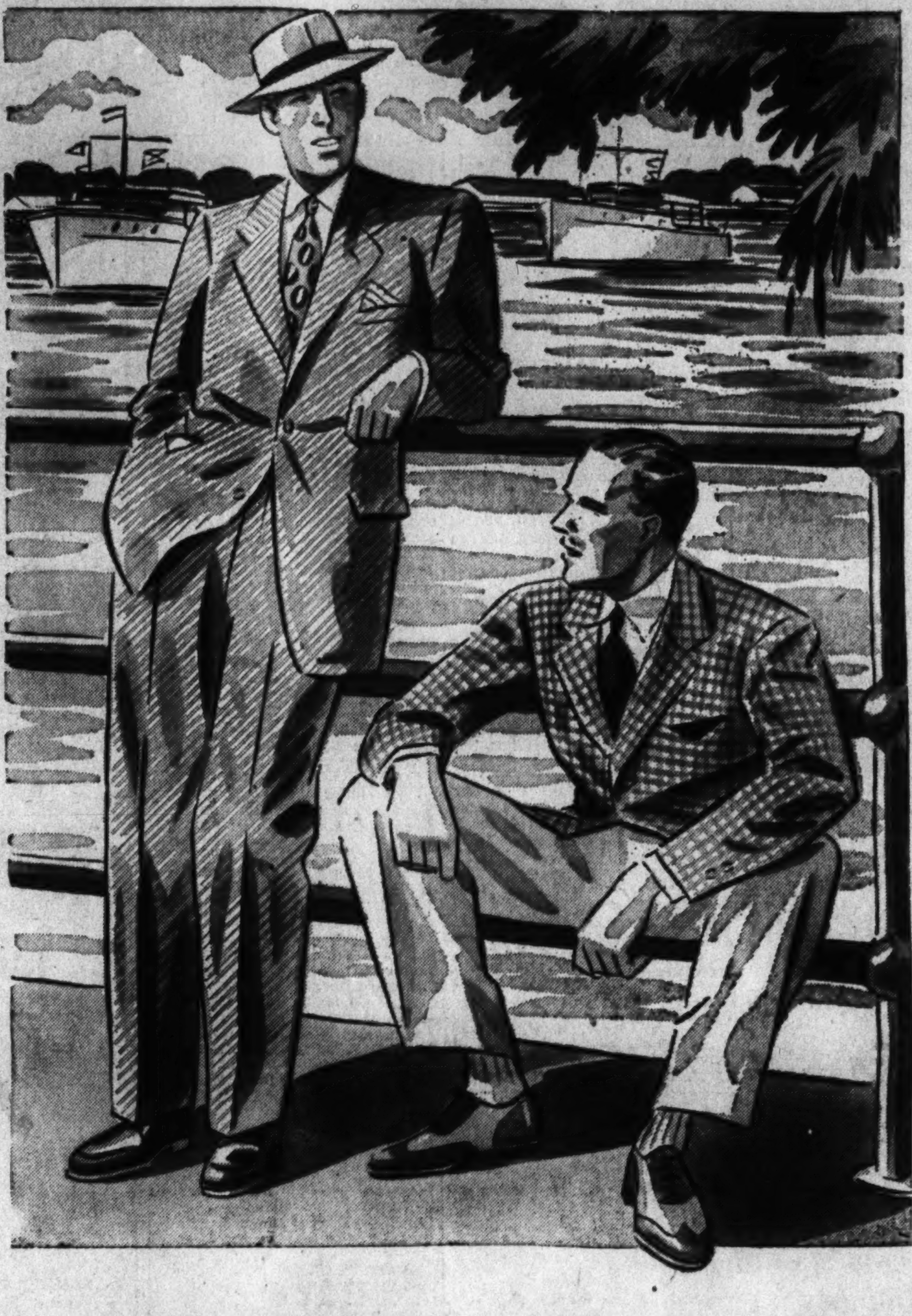
SWIM and sunbathe in Jantzen "Cabeleer" new cable-stitch swim trunks with Lastex yarn for supporting fit $5.00

GARDEN in clothes that can take plenty of punishment. Brown and tan basque shirt, $2.00. Washable Palm Beach slacks $5.95

BICYCLE in this designed for freedom sports ensemble. Shirred back and full-cut sleeve, shirt. Contrast or matching slacks, shirt. Blue, tan, natural, $6.95

RELAX and be dressed right when those sudden guests drop in. Teca "Loafer" jacket..$12.50
Teca sport shirt...$2.50
Poplin slacks......$6.95

LAZY HOURS at home call for Raleigh "Two-Timer" shoes. Unusual foot comfort—for town, country. Buckle-strap, brown, unlined....$6.95



Call it patriotism or practicality—a lot of us are going to Memorial Day weekend in Washington. We'll golf at nearby links, picnic in Rock Creek Park, bicycle 'round Hains Point, paddle on the Potomac—enjoy many other "leisure hour" activities right at home. Have fun and dress for it. That's where Raleigh comes in—with a summer selection that fits every mood, every occasion. Our Hart Schaffner & Marx collection (below) illustrates the point—clothes for town into weekend wear, quality tailored for distinguished service and good looks. Our collection is colossal—our prices easy to take. Come, see for yourself.

COOL "AIR MESH" SUITS Hart Schaffner & Marx Exclusive—porous, feather-light tropical worsted	$32.50
"COLDSTREAM" SUITS Hart Schaffner & Marx Exclusive—tailored of shape-retaining mohair, wool	$35
FAMED "BOMBAY" SUITS Hart Schaffner & Marx Exclusive—imported from England tropical worsted	$45
SHETLAND SPORTS JACKETS Hart Schaffner & Marx tailored for spectator sports.	$25 *Others to $35*
CONTRAST GABARDINE SLACKS Hart Schaffner & Marx, solid color gabardine or flannel.	$10.95 *Others to $15*

See Today's Society Section, Page 3; See What the "Girl in Your Life" Will Wear Memorial Day

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Stilwell, Staff Escape Burma OverMountains

BURMA, from Page 1.

railway running up from Mandalay.

Typical of the American Ferry Command heroes is Lieut. John J. Boll of Irontown, Ohio. He is a mild-mannered, short, slender and modest chap, known to his fellow pilots as "Dumbo" because his ears stick out slightly.

"Dumbo" Boll, who told me he had been "trained as a teacher but is a butcher by trade and a soldier by the decree of fate," won a silver star for bringing home more than 300 sick and wounded out of Burma and flying back with tons of ammunition, food, medicines and other supplies.

Stilwell Arrives Safely in India

By International News Service

London, May 23 (INS).—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who commanded the Chinese Fifth and Sixth armies in their heroic struggle in Burma, has arrived safely in India with his staff after an arduous trip across a mountain frontier, it was reported today.

The British news agency, Exchange Telegraph, told of this event in a dispatch from Dinapur in northeastern India's Assam region. The agency's correspondent, Stanley Gardiner, related that he had interviewed General Stilwell while the latter was breakfasting on biscuits, canned cheese and tea.

The American general was quoted as saying he and his party had brought 104 persons with them into India. These included a Dr. Seagrave of the American Baptist mission, as well as a number of British, American, Burmese, Indian and Anglo-Indian civilians and Burmese nurses.

"Many joined us when they learned we had some chow," General Stilwell told Gardiner. "It was a mixed gatheringg, but when we got a little discipline in them everything was all right.

"There are still a lot of refugees in Burma, but I think they will do a damn sight better to stay there rather than face the toils and privations of mountain paths in trying to get out."

The general, according to Gardiner, refused to discuss the route he had taken in bringing the refugees out of the Burmese wilds.

Neither would he discuss details of the prolonged fighting in Burma, where he had shared with his rugged Chinese warriors their hardships and dangers.

Regarding the trip to India across the tortuous Assam frontier, Stilwell was quoted by Gardiner as relating:

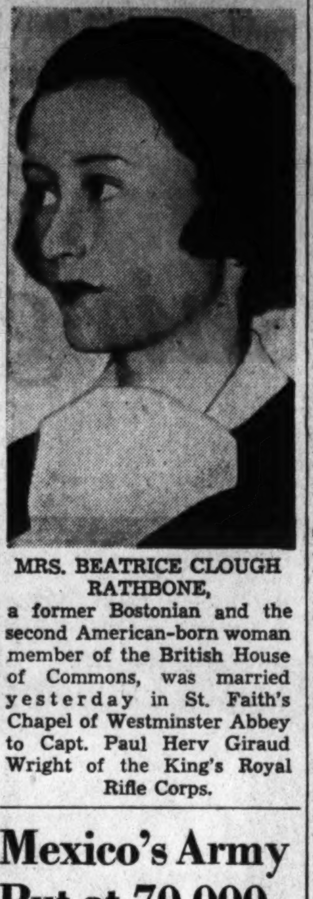
"It was pretty tough going, but we made it okay. As I look back on it, it was no fun, but I would face it again.

"I managed to pick up some supplies dropped to us from the air. I don't think the Japs knew where we were. All our marches were forced ones.

"I was unaware of the anxiety about us until I found American officers had been looking for us."

For many days during the closing period of the Burma battle Stilwell's whereabouts were unknown.

American-Born M. P. Marries



MRS. BEATRICE CLOUGH RATHBONE, a former Bostonian and the second American-born woman member of the British House of Commons, was married yesterday in St. Faith's Chapel of Westminster Abbey to Capt. Paul Herv Giraud Wright of the King's Royal Rifle Corps.

Mexico's Army Put at 70,000

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, May 23.—Mexico has a regular army of 70,000 tough, trained officers and men and a small, but alert navy to help protect the southern flank of the United States when she joins the United Nations at war with the Axis. The Mexican army is already in positions on the Pacific and Gulf coasts.

In addition to the regulars, Mexico has 65,000 trained reserves, at least 20,000 militarized workers and about 300,000 peasants with military experience who could be made first class fighting men quickly.

The army general staff stated this week that no Mexican troops would be sent outside the country, but President Avila Camacho has frequently pledged Mexican soldiers for defense of the continent.

The Mexican navy has three 2000-ton gunboats armed with 4.7-inch guns, 11 armored coastal patrol vessels and one heavy transport. The air force consists of about 100 planes, manned by seasoned pilots.

About 10,000 marines are being enrolled. Modern air bases are being built at strategic points, from which United States warplanes could operate if necessary. It is expected that Mexico's shortage of modern weapons, such as artillery, motorized equipment and heavy machine guns, will be relieved by lend-lease aid from the United States.

Mexico already has made vital contributions to the war machine of the United States. Thousands of tons of strategic metals have been pouring into the war factories of her northern neighbor. On April 29, Mexico signed an agreement with the United States to provide 75,000 tons of copper, 250,000 tons of lead and 200,000 tons of zinc and these schedules are expected to be exceeded. Mexico also can produce at least 30,000,000 barrels of oil annually.

Mexico Swiftly Puts Defenses On War Basis

MEXICO, from Page 1.

laration of wa rin Mexico's history.

All property of enemy nationals is expected to be seized.

Troops already were reported moving to strategic zones to protect railway bridges, tunnels, communication lines, war factories, airfields, oil fields and pipelines. The oil wells on the Gulf and Pacific coasts are exposed to submarine shelling such as Axis U-boats have directed against the Dutch installations at Curacao in South America.

The fields have been under strict military control since Mexico ruptured relations with the Axis shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Small detachments of troops marched through the streets before dawn today and groups of two or three policemen stood before important Axis establishments. The capital was tense but orderly.

The President's speech to Congress will be broadcast to the nation and Congress is expected to put the country of 20 million swiftly into the war.

Official sources said the President, in asking emergency powers, would base his request on article 29 of the constitution, which says that in case "invasion or grave disturbance of anything else puts the nation in great danger or in conflict" the President, with the approval of Congress, "can suspend whatever guarantees that might prove an obstacle to meeting the situation effectively and rapidly."

Leobardo Reynoso, leader of the Chamber of Deputies, said a declaration of war would be approvad swiftly with no opposition.

The dominant Revolutionary Party and affiliated labor, peasant and civic groups prepared to give the survivors of the Axis-sunk Mexican tanker Potrero del Llano a monster rally Sunday. Nearly 100,000 people are expected to join the antiAxis celebration in the capital alone.

Bases for Use by United States

Rio de Janeiro, May 23 (INS).—Mexico's naval bases will be placed at the disposal of the United States fleet immediately after the expected declaration of war on the Axis, Jose Maria Davilla, Mexican Ambassador to Brazil, said today.

"Mexico will fight to the last man, shoulder to shoulder with the democracies until the Axis is crushed," he declared.

Japs Imperil Chinese Seaboard

CHINA, from Page 1.

towns which form the outer defense line of the provincial capital, the Japanese were definitely slowed down with the Chinese hurling back assault after assault.

Two thousand Japanese were reported killed in a sanguinary battle north of Yiwu, 32 miles northeast of Kinhwa, but the invaders were rushing up assistance. (The Japanese claimed they had stormed into Yiwu.)

Tungyang was besieged.

The far southwestern front facing Burma was comparatively dormant, although the Chinese reported a further success in driving the Japanese back from their positions north of the Burma Road and west of the Salween River. The communique said Chinese troops, after capturing Kanlanchan, continued to advance and took several strategic positions east of Tengyueh.

R. A. F. Bombs Airdrome

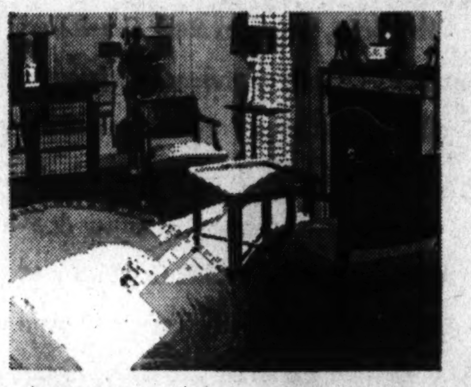
New Delhi, May 23 (AP).—Akyab Airdrome in Western Burma was raided yesterday by British bombers for the second successive day, an R. A. F. communique said today. Bombs were seen to burst on the runways.

"One of our aircraft," the communique said, "was attacked by four enemy planes, and during the ensuing encounter one Japanese navy '97' was shot down into the sea."

Army Bands Draw Talent From Noted Orchestras

Masters of the trombone, clarinet, French horn and sax—"hot senders" and "sweet singers" alike—are leaving the ballroom and nightclub for the duration, and marching off to join the Army Air Forces.

Seventy-eight Air Forces band units have already been formed and their ranks are bright with talent



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Manhattan Shirts............... $2.25 to $5
Manhattan Neckwear........... $1 & $1.50
Manhattan Kerchiefs............. 35c & 50c
Manhattan Pajamas............$2.25 to $10
Mansco Shirts and Shorts........... 65c to $1

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ODT Acts to End Port Congestions

Permits Required To Move In Export Goods After May 30

Carriers were informed yesterday by the Office of Defense Transportation that they could not move goods to ports for export from this country on and after June 1 without obtaining special permits. The purpose of the order, the ODT said, was to prevent congestion at the ports and at the same time to make possible swift and efficient loading of ocean-going vessels. The new plan is expected to eliminate the congestion and delays that handicapped overseas shipping in World War I.

As far as commercial shipments are concerned, the ODT has ruled that goods may not be moved to port until shipping space on a specific ship has been arranged and this has been approved by the War Shipping Administration.

The new system, it was stated, will apply to shipments originating in both the United States and Canada.

After the new regulations go into effect, no export shipments by any governmental agency will be permitted to move into a port area until block permits authorizing such movements have been issued by the chief of transportation in the War Department.

Units permits will be required before any overseas shipment of commercial goods may be moved into a port area. To obtain a unit permit, the shipping must get a license and priority number from the Office of Export Control attached to the Board of Economic Warfare here. The shipper will then have to obtain a definite space booking for the ocean carrier and this booking must be approved by the War Shipping Administration, or, if the shipment is to be handled by a British ship, by the British ministry of war transport.

Survivor Reveals:

U-Boat Crew Shot Sailors With Rifles

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., May 23.—Robert Emmett Kelly's eyes flashed but his voice was calm as he told how Axis submarine crewmen picked off his shipmates with rifles while they struggled in the water after their ship was torpedoed last January.

"I'm going to join the Navy and pay them back," said the 18-year-old Kelly of Philadelphia, one of three men who survived. Kelly returned to his homeland after spending two months in a Panama hospital. The two others reached Colombia.

Thirty-three others died, some crushed by the churning propeller, some shot and nine in Kelly's lifeboat victims of starvation or suicide while crazed by heat and thirst.

"We were attacked 300 miles from land," he said in his calm voice.

"The ship burst into flames but churned forward. A number of men were sucked into the propeller and cut to pieces. Then the submarine surfaced and some of the crew came up with rifles. I know they shot at least four of the men struggling in the water. Eleven of us swam to the overturned lifeboat and got under it. We stayed until dark.

"Then we righted the boat. One man was lost in the darkness. For the next 21 days the lifeboat, with a sail but with no oars, drifted aimlessly. There was very little food and our water was lost.

"One by one they died until there were only four of us. We came within sight of land but the wind was wrong and the sea rough. For four days we watched the shoreline we could not reach.

"The last man with me died on the twenty-first day. We had kept track of time by cutting notches for each day that passed. I put his body over the side and I lay down to die. I knew I could not last another day.

"Something bumped into my boat, scraped along its side. I looked. A little Panamanian banana boat was alongside."

British Cruiser Stands Off Six Air Attacks

London, May 23 (AP).—The British cruiser Penelope, after being the target of Axis bombs for two weeks at Malta, has made her way through six heavy air attacks at sea and evaded aerial torpedoes to reach safety in an undesignated port, the Admiralty announced tonight.

A statement said the 5270-ton cruiser was scarred by bomb splinters, but that none of her crew was hurt.

New Type Torpedo Seen in Sinkings

SINK, from Page 1.

mother in Danby, Mo., said he found Betty Lucille swimming nonchantly in the darkness and with the captain and first mate they tied together wreckage with an American flag and made a raft to which they all clung for more than 12 hours.

Their ship sank in three minutes from effects of three torpedoes fired simultaneously from two or more submarines at 2 a. m. There was no time to summon help or don lifebelts as the crew survivors said apparently the bottom of the ship blew up.

The Navy said the vessel in which 21 men were killed or fatally burned was struck by two torpedoes at 4:12 a. m. Central War Time last Saturday and immediately burst into flames, lending support to belief that an incendiary torpedo was used.

Gun crews were aboard both ships but had no opportunity to use their guns. Five of the six-man crew aboard one was killed by the first torpedo and the seven-man gun crew aboard the other couldn't function because the gun was enveloped in flames. Fuel bunkers were ignited and radio power failed.

Ten minutes late rthe submarine surfaced and fired 20 rounds within 10 minutes, then departed as daybreak came.

D. C. Man Rescued

Samuel A. Johnston, jr., 22, one of those rescued, was a native Washingtonian, and lived here with his parents at 325 Sixteenth Street Northeast. His father is a toolmaker at the Washington Navy Yard.

He was graduated from Eastern High School about three years ago, later entering the Patent Office as a file clerk. He resigned from the Government to attend the Merchant Marine School at Hoffman Island, N. Y., conducted by the Maritime Commission. This was his first voyage. His mother said he went to sea "just to do his part."

U-Boat Captain Apologizes

Key West, Fla., May 23 (AP).—An apologetic submarine commander dipped the prow of his undersea boat to lift an injured seaman out of the water after a shelling attack sank a small American merchantman in the Caribbean Sea May 16.

Gosta Carlson of Houston, Tex., the master, said the submarine captain told him in broken English:

"You can thank Mr. Roosevelt for this. I am sorry."

The skipper told the story today after he and 22 other crewmen and three passengers—picked up by a Norwegian ship after 13 hours in lifeboats—were landed here. Five crewmen were killed by shellfire. A sixth is missing and presumed drowned.

Passengers were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cupples of Mount Cory, Ohio, and their 16-month-old son.

The submarine came to the surface and started shelling, Carlson related, after a torpedo apparently struck the ship without inflicting much damage.

Injured Man Saved

John Nosk, 50-year-old Houston cook, and Mercale Vazquez, 45-year-old messman, clung to a ladder and would not leave to swim to a life raft even though the submarine continued shelling from close range.

"I waved my cap and shouted to the Germans to cease firing because two men were still on the ladder," Carlson said, "but they ignored me."

Nosk was not seen again after the ship sank, but Vazquez, his left elbow shattered by shrapnel, came to the surface. The submarine commander saw his plight, scooped him up with the bow of the raider, and called to occupants of Carlson's lifeboat:

"Come on over and get this man."

The U-boat crewmen—described by Carlson as youngsters, except the captain, who appeared to be about 40—threw over two packages of cigarettes when the skipper asked for them.

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SHORT DIRECT ROUTE

The Milwaukee Road is the only railroad operating over its own rails all the way between Chicago and the Pacific North Coast. This transcontinental line is a vital link in the transportation of troops, munitions and materials between the Great Lakes region and Seattle—gateway to Alaska and the Pacific war zone.

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Chinese Give $1500 for China

Post Staff Photo

GIFT FOR HOMELAND—Dr. Wilson Compton (left), chairman of the Washington United China Relief campaign committee, receives a check for $1500 from Dr. C. C. Hung, member of the executive committee of the China National Salvation Association, as its contributiton to the local fund. The check represents gifts of the Washington Chinese community and is in addition to $1900 contributed by Chinese residents in the city connected with the embassy, China Defense, Inc., and other organizations

Navy Doesn't Fear U-Boats Will Use Martinique as Base

By Chandler Diehl

Associated Press Staff Writer

United States Naval Air Station at St. Lucia in the Caribbean, May 23.—The concern which the French island of Martinique has caused the American people because of fears that it might be used secretly as an Axis submarine base is not shared by the United States Navy.

But naval officers at this station, from which Martinique is clearly visible, do feel concern over the possibility that French warships and merchantmen now at Fort de France, Martingue, might be delivered to the Axis, and because Navy units now required for special patrol duty might otherwise be used to greater advantage against the enemy.

Navy men are confident that their system of checks and patrols negates any possibility of Axis submarine operations of any value from Martinique. They state that rumors that German air-borne troops are stationed at Martinique are fantasies.

The United States has a naval observer, Capt. Jesse Gay, at Martinique whose principal job is the collection of information for the Navy. He has an ensign assistant.

Other U. S. Officials

Consul General Marcel Etienne Malige, Vice Consul Robert Sheehan and Assistant Consul Al Goodhart are similarly employed for the State Department.

All five have free run of the island. They have made many fiends in all walks of life, including French naval personnel, and the population in general is openly friendly. Little occurs on the island without the knowledge of the friendly natives.

Malige boards every ship entering the harbor, examining the cargo, papers and passenger list. He can request the opening of any package or packing case. Likewise, he checks departing ships. Identical examinations are made at Casablanca, Morocco, to which one ship is permitted to go each month by the British. The check of fuel possible for these ships to supply consumption makes it next to impossible for these ships to supply a submarine en route.

Warship Runs Checked

United States representatives are able to visit Guadeloupe by plane on short notice.

French warships do not depart without giving beforehand their itinerary and the times of departure and return. Patrol planes frequently check the route, and other patrol planes count the ships in harbor several times daily. One of these planes lands daily for contact with United States representatives.

Whenever there is a tense situation with Vichy, destroyer patrols also are established and task forces are readied for any eventuality.

Officers admit that if the speedy French cruiser Emile Bertin, now at Martinique, chose to slip out some night it conceivably could travel as much as 500 miles before being detected. Therefore every report of possible Axis activity is investigated.

They acknowledge that many spots about the island afford cover for submarines to charge their batteries at night, but so far every "U-boat" reported has proved to be a barge or sailboat.

McKellar Urges U. S. Custody of Islands

Memphis, Tenn., May 23 (AP).—Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee declared himself today for United States custody of Martinique, using force if necessary.

"If the French won't let us go in peacefully, then we should use force and move in anyhow," McKeller told newsmen after asserting it is possible German submarines are operating from a base there or from other French islands.

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PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIOS

Nazi Envoy Proves Walking Warehouse; British Seize Goods

(Copyright, 1942, by Sun Syndicate)

London, May 23.—Britain and Germany have been exchanging crisp notes through the Swiss government concerning the attempt of the former German Ambassador to Argentina, Baron Edmund von Thermann, to feather his nest.

Having overstayed his welcome in Buenos Aires, Baron von Thermann left for Germany aboard the Spanish steamer Monte Gorebea. Intercepted by a British warship before reaching Portugal, the Monte Gorebea was taken to Bathurst, on the African west coast. There she underwent contraband control on March 15 and 16.

British authorities discovered Baron von Thermann had in his possession private baggage totaling 102 crates, weighing some 30 pounds each and made to look like cabin trunks.

The contents included 24 fur coats, 20 new overcoats, 3 pounds of preserved cough drops, 424 pounds of soap, over 50 pounds of knitting wool, three hides of shoe leather, tobacco and chocolate weighing about 180 pounds.

In addition, perhaps because he thought it would be the safest post-war investment, Baron von Thermann was carrying $8000 worth of 3 per cent United States 1936 Government bonds, $1686 in bank notes and $100 in gold.

The British at Bathurst took away some of the Ambassador's treasures, because they thought that being a diplomat does not make a man a licensed blockade runner.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, sent a protest to London through the Swiss, expressing the Nazi government's "sense of outrage" at such treatment of a diplomat. Soon the German radio began shouting about "British piracy."

The British government has dispatched its reply, which explains that an enemy diplomat is allowed to carry through the blockade enough for his reasonable personal needs, but not to engage in wholesale contraband traffic.

U. S. Pilot in R. A. F. Wins Flying Cross

New York, May 23 (AP).—Flying Officer James Peck of Berkeley, Calif., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for participating with five other R. A. F. fliers in destroying 33 Axis planes over Malta, the British radio reported in a broadcast heard today by C. B. S.

WPB Calls For Maximum Output

The War Production Board told farm equipment manufacturers yesterday to make as many wooden grain bins as they could, but took no action to assure they could get the needed lumber.

Production of grain bins recently was curtailed to 11 per cent of the 1940 output.

Because of the growing demand for bins to handle the large grain crop this year, William R. Tracy, chief of the WPB farm machinery and equipment branch, announced that the limitation would not apply to wooden bins containing only small quantities of metal.

"If you are able to build such wooden grain bins, they need not be considered as part of your quota," Tracy advised manufacturers.

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OF THE BETTER CLASS
TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
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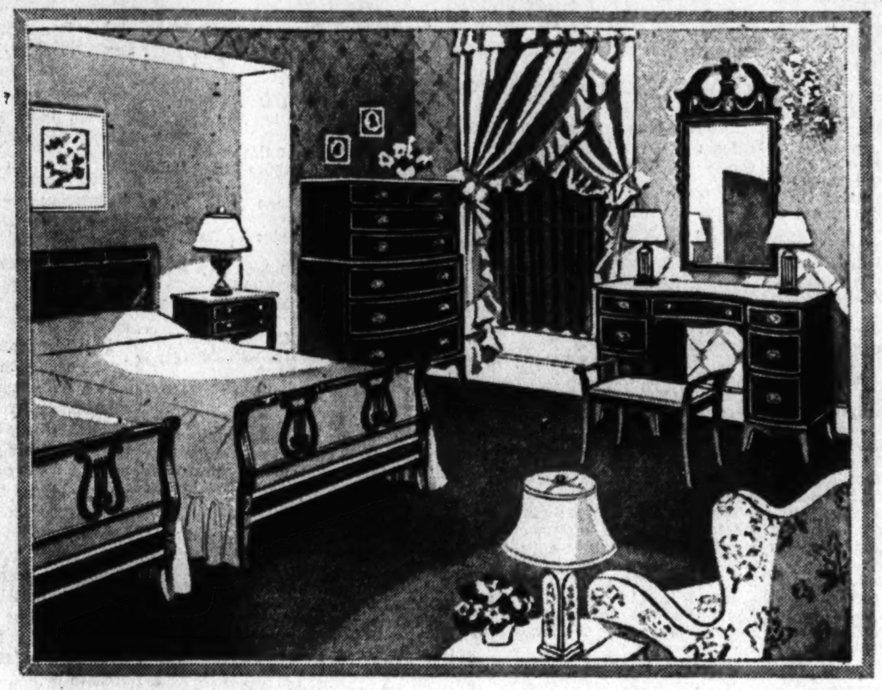

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Highboy . . $98

A fine Honduras Mahogany Kindel Reproduction, English Oxford finish . . . durable and with age-worn mellowness; five drawers; reeded, chamfered stiles; brass hardware.

Bedroom Group Pictured Above

Buy Only the Pieces You Need
Kindel Furniture Is Open Stock

3-Piece Kindel Group . . . with Dresser, Chest on Chest and Double Bed; Honduras mahogany	$320
4-Piece Kindel Group . . . Dresser, Chest on Chest, Vanity and Double Bed	$450
6-Piece Kindel Group . . . Dresser, Chest on Chest, Vanity, Double Bed, Night Table, Bench	$498
7-Piece Kindel Group . . . Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest on Chest, Vanity, Bench and Night Table	$569

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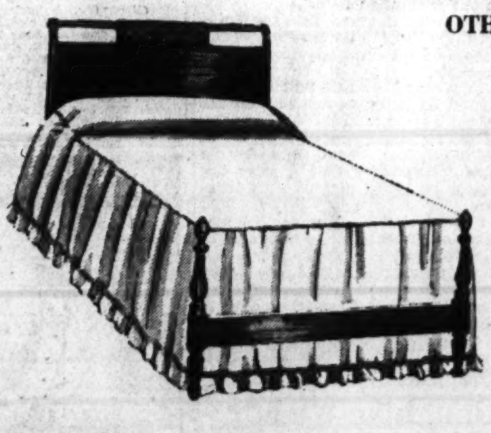


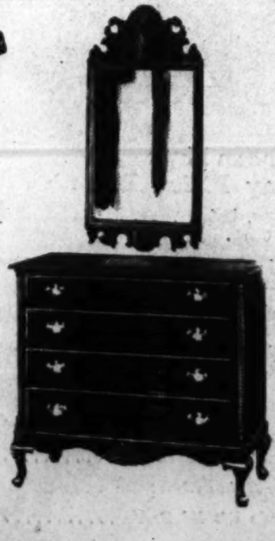
Newton Bed $49.50

A Kindel creation handsomely done in Honduras mahogany with mellow, durable English Oxford finish! Open footboard, reeded top rail and fluted posts, lyre carving in headboard, twin or double sizes.

Salem Chest (Base) $77.50

Mahogany Mirror $21.50

Four drawers with solid Honduras mahogany sliding jewelry tray in top drawer, fluted and chamfered stiles, brass hardware; oxford finish. Mirror is a delightful companion piece.



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Navy 'Launches' Pre-Flight School

Virtually Half of Campus Taken Over At University of North Carolina

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 23.—The Navy moved to the quiet, shady campus of the University of North Carolina today, taking over virtually half of the college's dormitories, classrooms and athletic facilities for the duration of the war.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the last war; Governor Broughton of North Carolina and ranking naval officials from Washington were on hand for the commissioning exercises of the new naval aviation preflight school, designed to "toughen up" some 8000 young men a year for the rigors of Navy pilot training.

The 80-year-old Daniels, his words ringing through the university stadium without the aid of amplifiers, declared that "naval aviation will win the war." He said that if Admiral Mahan, proponent of the doctrine that sea power largely determines history, were alive today, he would change his ideas.

Air Control Essential

"He would say that air power dominates the world, and he would be right," the former Ambassador to Mexico stated.

"No nation can hope to win without control of the air. It is our first line of defense and offense."

Capt. W. S. Popham formally placed the new naval station in commission and amid traditional naval ceremonies—raising the flag, setting the watch and "piping down" to the thin, reedy tones of a Navy bosn' pipe—he turned the command of the station over to Comdr. O. O. Kessing, noted Annapolis athlete of 30 years ago.

Kessing has as assistants some 200 newly appointed Naval Reserve officers, many of them famous coaches or stars in various sports.

Physical Training

Their job is to take young men from the Eastern States, newly accepted for naval flight training, and give them a three-month course in physical education, military drill and naval indoctrination, calculated to make them "the most physically fit aviators in the world."

Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, former Naval Academy football coach and originator of the novel preflight training program, was on hand for the ceremonies, along with many of his chief aides.

They include: Lieut. Comdr. George "Potsy" Clark, former coach of the Detroit Lions; Lieut. Comdr. Harvey J. Harman of Rutgers; Lieut. Comdr. "Sleepy Jim" Crowley of Fordham, and Lieut. Thomas Carruthers, director of athletics at the University of Virginia.

518 Get Commissions After 3-Month Course

Fort Knox, Ky., May 23 (AP).—The armored force officer candidate school graduated its biggest class today, when 518 enlisted men were commissioned second lieutenants after completing the three-months course.

Included in the list of graduates were nine Negroes, the first commissioned from the school.

Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe, member of the general staff at Washington, was principal speaker at the graduation ceremonies and Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the armored force, spoke briefly.

Corpl. John L. Mitchell, son of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, had been a member of the class but failed to graduate because of illness. He will become a member of the next class, which is to be commissioned June 13.

13 Howard Cadets Will Be Given Army Commissions

Thirteen Howard University cadet officers will receive Army Reserve Corps commissions during Military Day exercises to be held at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday at the university, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Lloyd Zuppann, head of the department of military science and tactics.

The students who will receive the commissions are Cadet Maj. Frederick D. Wilkinson, jr.; Cadet Capts. Albert H. Price, C. W. Bowser, and S. D. Horad; Cadet Lieuts. F. R. Randall, A. L. Gaskins, E. H. Smith, R. D. Raiford, H. D. Jackson, A. B. Garner, T. O. Smith, W. L. Bomar, and N. V. Robinson. They may be called to active duty before the end of June, it was said by Col. Henry J. Boottcher, professor of military science and tactics.

The program will include a regimental review in honor of Pres. Mordecai W. Johnson; squad competition, final competition between the best squads of each company; silent drill and platoon competition; presentation of awards and commissions, and the final regimental parade.

Our New Army

Wide World Photo

TRAINING AT A GALLOP—Six-horse teams pull guns up a dusty mesa trail in maneuvers in the West. Men are toughened by miles of hard riding, night-long rides and variable weather

McChord Field Bomber Crash Kills Five

By the Associated Press

Tacoma, Wash., May 23.—Two officers and three enlisted men were killed today in the crash of an Army bomber on nearby McChord Field during a routine training flight.

It was the sixth bomber crash in the Pacific Northwest this month, with a total loss of life of 30.

The Army said those killed today were:

Lieut. Col. Eugene Nall, 30, of Atmore, Ala.

First Lieut. Charles E. Daly, Tacoma.

Master Sergt. Delana A. Shephard, 56, McChord Field.

Corpl. Guinn N. Murdock, 19, Denton, Tex.

Private First Class Walter F. Rudesill, 20, Hot Springs, Ark.

The plane burned.

Pilot Burned in Crash

Greenup, Ky., May 23 (AP).—A two-motor Army pursuit plane, its motors dead, crashed and broke into flames at Grays Branch, 4 miles west of here today, critically burning its only occupant, Lieut. V. E. Holman of Rochester, Mich.

Holman was taken to an Ashland hospital where an attache said he had suffered severe burns on the face, arms, chest and legs.

Officers at Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio, said the plane was a pursuit ship in a formation en route from Barksdale Field, La., to Patterson.

Seventh Missing Plane Hunted

Montgomery, Ala., May 23 (INS).—Search was continued this afternoon for a Gunter Field training plane, seventh to be reported missing from a group of 35 that left the field Wednesday night on a cross-country training trip.

Meanwhile, six British cadets, killed in the crash of the other six planes, were given a military funeral this afternoon.

The cadets met their deaths when the planes they were piloting encountered bad weather and crashed near Atmore, Ala.

San Juan Stores Strike Against Ceiling Prices

San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 23 (AP).—The sale of rice, lard, codfish, pork products and other staples was halted today by merchants contending that current wholesale prices are higher than the Government's newly imposed retail price ceiling.

Acting Gov. Jose M. Gallardo and price officials joined the merchants in appeal to Washington to suspend the price ceiling for 120 days.

The merchants said the retail March prices upon which the price ceiling is based were set on goods bought in November and December.

Increased freight rates and doubled war risk insurance were said to contribute to the sharp rise.

Tax Unit Studies Exemption Rate

TAX, from Page 1.

in the exemption field."

Another remarked that the "picture was shaping up too darkly" for people in the extremely low-income brackets.

In view of the fact that the committee, on tentative actions thus far taken, is more than $1,500,000,000 shy of the revised Treasury tax goal of $8,900,000,000, there remained a strong possibility that a sales tax would be given serious consideration.

Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma, an advocate of such a levy, said that unless "appropriation ratholes" were "plugged up" there would be "no alternative (to a sales tax) if we are going to try to raise any money at all."

Sir Harry Oakes' Daughter Weds

New York, May 23 (AP).—The marriage of Nancy Oakes, 18, daughter of Sir Harry Oakes, retired Canadian gold mine magnate, to Count Alfred de Marigny, 32, sugar plantation owner, was disclosed today.

The count said the wedding took place here Tuesday and that the bride's mother was present. He said Lady Oakes went to Miami, Fla., after the ceremony. Sir Harry, he said, was in Washington.

The count, whose first marriage to Ruth Fahnestock ended in divorce at Miami several years ago, said he and his bride would live in Nassau, the Bahamas.

ARMY, from Page 1.

to their people at home some hint of the terrible destruction being created here.

All day long they can hear, with no effort of listening, the unceasing rumble and thunder of field guns, little 75's, bigger 105 howitzers, still bigger 155 howitzers and the great 155 rifles, banging away that men may learn to bend them to their wills. And in Japanese ears all day long is the plop of shells bursting on targets along the base of Signal Mountain and the Medicine Bluffs.

You are not on this post very long before you realize, in some measure, the awful power the new Army is teaching its mind and its hands to wield. You get the feel of force in being, of strength and weight and speed all in action and all working as one.

Phil Sheridan's little Cavalry post in the Comanche country has grown into a living symbol of the Nation's mounting might. The very newness of its far-flung barracks tells you of this. The tents sprawled beyond the barracks to catch their overflow while other barracks are being built accents it.

Out on the ranges, old shell-scarred concrete observation towers, standing useless behind the gun positions, mutely ask you to notice how the place has pushed out its borders until the guns are firing now from points where the targets used to be.

Nestling hot and windy among its mountains, Fort Sill is a place and a symbol of restless progress. The post is growing and as it grows it is sending out larger and larger contingents of artillerymen to swell the ranks of new Artillery battalions in the fresh divisions of the new Army.

For 31 years it has been the School of Fire for Field Artillery. Now it is that, and a reception center, a Field Artillery Replacement Center, an Officer Candidate School and a school for Artillery officers of new divisions as well.

If you want to know how the Field Artillery is going about the job of making ready to fight this war, here's a comparison with the last one:

By November, 1918, which was 18 months after we entered the first World War, the Field Artillery School was graduating 1,500 student officers every 12 weeks.

Now, a little more than five months after the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Field Artillery School is graduating 200 student officers and officer candidates a week. By the end of July, after less than eight months of war, it will be turning out several hundred a week.

At the same time, remember, schools at Fort Sill, in the Replacement Center and otherwise, will be sending thousands of qualified cannoneers to the Field Artillery, trained in eight weeks from callow civilians. And it will be training artillery officers for the new divisions being formed, four divisions at a time, and enlisted and officer specialists by the hundreds.

Let our enemies chew on that one a while.

The Officer Candidate School started slowly, because of restricted space and lack of equipment, with only 60 in each class, one of which began every week. By May 5 enrollment in this school reached several hundred a week.

At first losses through failure were high. The Field Artillery officer must know and be able to apply considerable mathematics in addition to other qualifications, and the course here is rigorous, with little time for rest and none for play. Losses in the first few classes averaged 40 per cent; better selection has reduced these to 25 per cent at present and the proportion is going lower.

Officer candidates and student officers of firing batteries spend much of their time on the range, observing fire and sensing the relation of bursts to the target. Each one is permitted to fire many problems, calling corrections to the guns and observing the results of his own calculations.

Those destined for specialist jobs in headquarters and observation batteries are given intensive courses in communications, motor maintenance, meteorology and horsemanship.

Before they are graduated all students take part in tactical exercises involving marches and bivouacs and the placing of guns in position. And, as far as possible, students are given an opportunity to observe fire from the grasshopper airplanes with which the Field Artillery is experimenting.

(In tomorrow's article, Marshall Andrews tells how recruits must learn about mules, and vice versa.)

Axis' Captives Treated Fairly, U. S. Is Told

By the Associated Press

The State Department said yesterday that Germany, Italy and Japan apparently were abiding by the Geneva Prisoners of War Convention in the treatment of Americans held in those countries.

At the same time, the department said in a statement that it was without information from neutral official sources regarding the conditions of Americans held in the Philippines, in parts of occupied China, in Hongkong, Malaya and in the Netherlands East Indies. The Japanese government, the statement said, had not yet admitted official neutral observers to these territories.

In describing the reported treatment of Americans in Japan or in territory held by Japan prior to December 7, the department said that official neutral observers had been permitted to speak with the Americans in the presence of Japanese officers.

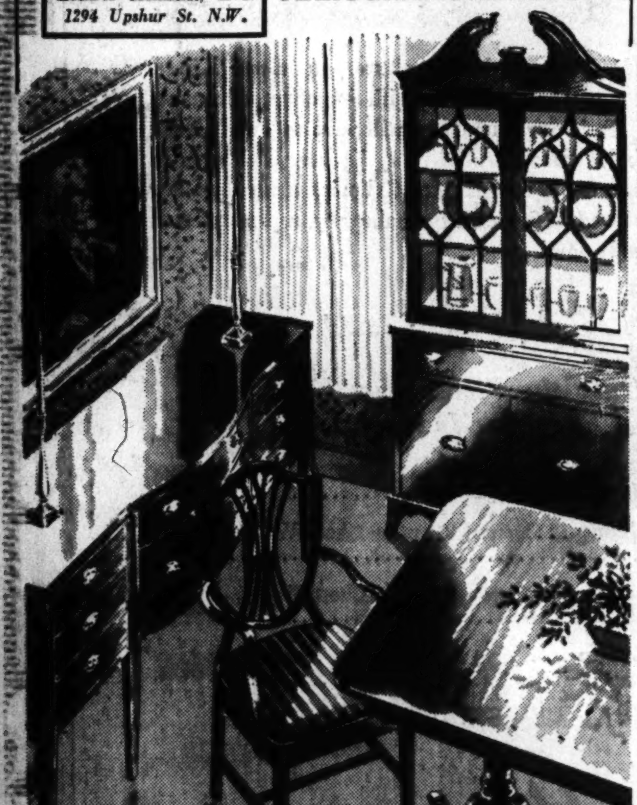
"American prisoners of war and civilian internees so interviewed have made no serious complaints of infractions of the convention," the statement said. "The prisoners are reported to be receiving standard Japanese rationings. The private soldiers at the camp at Zentsuji are being given employment in agriculture for which they receive pay. Civilians are in part interned under similar conditions in camps, in part under forced residence in their own houses and in part at large under their own."

In Germany, the department said, Americans live in heated buildings and receive the same rations given German depot troops. In Italy interned Americans are not confined to camps but remain in certain towns and districts, the State Department said reliable reports showed.

Soviet Plane Builder Killed in Crash

Moscow, May 23 (AP).—Matvei Shenkman, one of the Soviet Union's leading airplane builders, died in an air accident "in the performance of his duties," the Council of Peoples Commissars announced today.

Shenkman, who studied in the United States, was director of an important aircraft factory, the announcement said.



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Including soup or tomato juice, two vegetables, salad, dessert, rolls, beverage.
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Buy Bonds—all you can;
They'll help lick Japan—
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Help your county meet its quota. Invest 10% of your income in War Bonds regularly, regularly, regularly.

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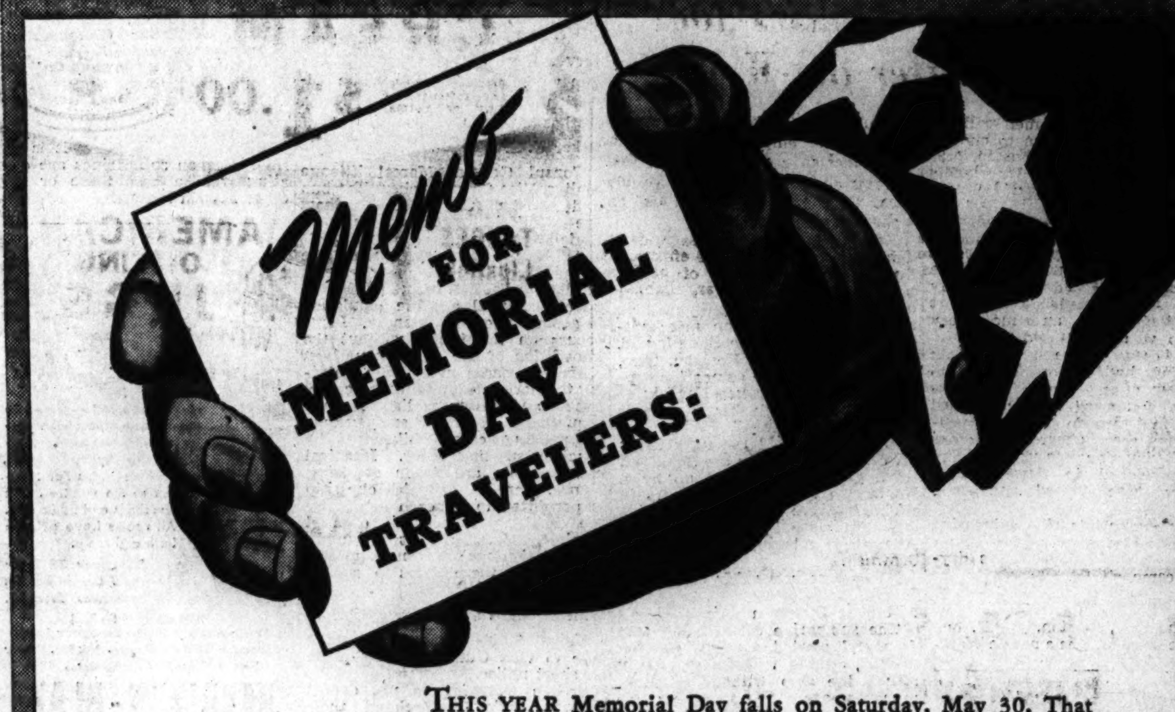

Memo FOR MEMORIAL DAY TRAVELERS:

THIS YEAR Memorial Day falls on Saturday, May 30. That means a long week-end holiday. Coupled with the fact that tires and gasoline are rationed, it probably means a record-breaking demand for train accommodations.

War needs come first—and will be met to the full. But with thousands of our armed forces traveling over the week-end and additional thousands of civilians going to their homes or away on holiday visits, demands on the railroads will be extraordinarily heavy.

Every effort is being made by the railroads to handle the expected holiday rush. However, if you are inconvenienced in any way, we ask your patience and understanding.

Here are a few suggestions to help make your holiday trip a little pleasanter:

1 If possible, start your trip on Wednesday or Thursday to avoid the peak rush on Friday.
2 Plan to return on Monday or later in the week.
3 Whether you're going Pullman or Coach buy your tickets in advance and avoid standing in line at station ticket windows. Buy round trip tickets. You save time and money.
4 If you're going Pullman, please accept whatever accommodations are available. And if you decide to postpone your trip, please cancel your space at once so that it can be assigned to others.
5 If you're going coach, be sure to get to the station well in advance of your train's departure time.
6 Travel "light"—take as little luggage as possible. Excess luggage only adds to the discomfort and confusion of already crowded trains.
7 Get complete information about train schedules well in advance.

★ *Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps*

You Can Buy Your Tickets at Union Station or These Conveniently Located City Ticket Offices . . .

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R.R.
735 15th St., N.W.
BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.
1508 "H" St., N.W.
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RWY.
809 15th St., N.W.
PENNSYLVANIA R.R.
626 14th St., N.W.
R., F. & P. RAILROAD
735 15th St., N.W.
714 14th St., N.W.
SEABOARD RAILWAY
714 14th St., N.W.
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The Railroads Serving Washington

Fear of Inflation Past, U. S. Assured

Actress Seeks 'Miss Victory' Title

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GLENNA STEWART, movie actress who is entered as "Miss Antiaircraft" in a movie contest to select "Miss Victory" in the victory bond drive at Los Angeles. The winner will be chosen July 4

$139 Average Tax In 1941 Is Reported By Commerce Dept.

Copyright by Chicago Sun

The Department of Commerce yesterday formally assured the American people that they will be spared the great inflationary price rises which were so disastrous during the last war.

"The achievement of this happy result," the department declared, "will mark the first major war ever fought by the United States without drastic inflation."

At the same time, in another statement, the Nation's business ministry disclosed that record high Federal, State and local taxes during 1941 took an average of $139.26 from the pockets of every man, woman and child in the country.

Despite this, however, and despite the optimistic no-inflation prediction, the department then joined the Treasury in urging that even higher income taxes, collectable on pay days, and larger sales of war bonds, be added to present sweeping price control to round out President Roosevelt's wartime economic program.

1932 Receipts Doubled

Governmental tax revenues in 1941 reached the record figure of $18,642,000,000, 16.6 per cent higher than 1938 and almost double 1932 receipts—the department said.

Declaring that the enhanced tax revenues reflected an increased national income over 1940 of 19.7 per cent, the department said the receipts "present an average payment of $139.26 by every inhabitant of continental United States to the support of their Government."

Broken down, the total revenue was made up of receipts of $8,282,000,000 by the Federal Government, $4,961,000,000 by the States, $5,253,000,000 by local governments, and $146,000,000 by the Territories and possessions.

The department hailed the present rigid price control program as the main weapon which will, in its opinion, forestall inflationary trends. It warned, however, that this control is only part of the broader economic program.

Individual Incomes Up

"Due to the six-fold increase in Government expenditures since early 1941, individual incomes have risen to unprecedented levels," it declared. "While the rise was at first balanced by an equal increase in the production of consumption goods, there has of late been a rapidly growing gap between individuals' disposable income and consumer goods and services available for purchase."

The answer to this, according to the statement, is to drain off the excess income through taxes and the sale of war bonds.

C. of C. Chief Promises Jobs To Soldiers After the War

America's fighting men will have jobs when they return to civil life after the war, Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, promised last night in a radio broadcast.

"This is our pledge to you, men of the fighting forces: We will have jobs for you when you return to your country," Johnston declared.

The promise was on a Nation-wide hook-up and broadcast by shortwave to the American military forces all over the world.

American business is planning for the future and the national chamber of commerce is now working to find a solution to our post-war problems, Mr. Johnston stated. He held that business cannot permit another period of economic stagnation such as that which followed on the heels of the first World War.

"We cannot allow hundreds of thousands of men and women, hungry for employment, eager for a chance to use their talents, their brains and their energy, to go jobless in this land of hope and opportunity," he said.

Conversion of business and industry to peace must be effected as swiftly as conversion of business and industry to war, Johnston added.

The commerce of chamber president told the military forces that they must have discovered by now that the equipment shipped to them is superor in virtually every respect to the equipment of the enemy.

"Not only are the weapons and machines produced in the arsenal of democracy superior to those of the enemy," he said, "but we are surprising Germany, Japan and Italy in the output of armament of almost every description."

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See Our Selection of Pianos Before You Buy

We have on display the largest selection of pianos in this city—spinets, grands, small uprights and consoles of ten well-known standard makes—Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Story & Clark, Musette, Winter, Bradbury, Huntington, Marshall & Wendall, Hallet & Davis and Mendelsohn and a very good stock of used pianos of such makes as Steinway, Knabe, Cable, Stieff, Kimball and many others. Wide range of prices—from $195 to $2,450.

New and Used Pianos for Rent

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

SPECIAL SALE
Large 11-Ounce Bottle
HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM
$1.00 Value 49c
Lotion buy of the year! Less than half price for Hinds great big bottle! Get one . . . even two or three . . . today.

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

HALF PRICE SALE
TUSSY Deodorant Cream
2-Ounce Jar Regular $1.00 Value FOR ONLY 50¢
Checks perspiration, banishes under arm odor. Use every 1 to 3 days. Harmless to dresses. No wait for drying, no need to rinse off. Use also on feet.

For A Limited Time Only
$1.00 WILDROOT HAIR TONIC And 89c Prophylactic HAIR BRUSH
Use both Tonic and Brush daily. Helps keep hair well groomed and lustrous.
$1.89 Value For Only 98c
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Spectacular VALUES

75c FITCH'S SHAMPOO 37c
60c SCOTT'S Emulsion 47c

Fast Quiet Motor, On-and-Off Switch
10-Inch Oscillating
FAULTLESS ELECTRIC FANS
Built for long satisfactory service. Chrome plated blades and safety guard. Felt cushioned base protects tables.
With Long Cord.... $6.98

FROSTILLA Hand Lotion, 50c Size 31c
CASTORIA Fletchers, 40c Bottle 28c
LAVORIS Mouth Wash, $1.00 Size 57c
VITALIS Hair Tonic, $1.00 Size 59c
KOLYNOS Tooth Paste, 50c Tube... Bring an old tube 27c
NOXZEMA Skin Cream, 50c Size 39c

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY
Save 11% on Lunches & Fountain Drinks
$1.00 SODA BOOKS 89c
Each book contains twenty 5c coupons, redeemable at any of our fountains.

25c MAVIS TALCUM 12c
60c ZONITE Antiseptic 42c

SPECIALS
For a Limited Time Only
Dorothy Gray HOT WEATHER COLOGNE
$2.00 Bottle $1.00
Choice of flower-fresh fragrances . . . June Bouquet, Sweet Spice, Jasmin Bouquet, or Natural. Splash it on generously. Special Half-Price Sale.

HALF-PRICE SALE! $2.00 JAR
BARBARA GOULD Special Cleansing CREAM $1.00
Perfect cleanser and softener for dry or normal skins.

Elmo Photo-Finish Make-up
A flick of the sponge and the amazing new Elmo make-up is smoothed on to stay for hours . . . beautifies instantly . . . helps cover those worry wrinkles and tiny blemishes. Nude, Peach, Rachel, Copper. $1.50

BARGAINS
Limited Time Only—
ADMIRACION Foamy Oil SHAMPOO
A small amount lathers luxuriously. For basicly normal hair, leaves it radiantly clean!
75c Value 8-Ounces... 49c

BONUS PACKAGE
Contains 1/3 More
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE
A big Bonus Tube with 1/3 more at the same price for the regular tube. Pleasant tasting, effective cleanser.
For Only.... 39c
Bring an old Tube

SHAVING NEEDS
For Better, More Comfortable Shaves
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA
50c Bottle 29c
Its astringent action closes pores, fights off infection, leaves the face clean and fresh.
WILLIAMS Luxury Shaving CREAM
50c Tube 29c
Rich, foamy lather helps give a smoother, cleaner shave. Bring an old tube.

GILLETTE TECH RAZOR WITH FIVE BLUE BLADES
Use the Tech Razor and keen Blue Blades for a super-comfortable shave. This famous combination for just one low price....
ALL FOR.... 49c

$1.00 TANGEE Lipstick 63c
50c JERGENS LOTION 34c
Household SPONGES 39c
Dundee Wash Cloths 5c

Keeps Liquids Hot or Cold
AMERICAN OUTING JUGS
Gallon Capacity
Has permanent Fiberglass insulation. Easy to clean. New plastic top.
$1.39

Sturdy Winslow ROLLER SKATES $1.19 Pair
Speedy ballbearing skates, adjustable. For both children or adults. Sheepskin ankle pads, leather straps.

Fits Most Lunch Kits
Keapsit Vacuum BOTTLES
Pint Size 89c
Keeps liquids pippin hot or icy cold.

Helps Relieve Aching Corns
BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS
25c Value Box of 6 21c
Relieves pressure and helps lessen pain. Medicated center acts on corn.

Mild, Yet Effective
ENO SALINE Laxative
75c Size 57c
Its different! Good for young and old . . . that need a laxative.

Pack of 5 SEGAL Razor BLADES 15c
50c PEPTO-BISMOL 47c
$1.25 S. S. S. TONIC 99c
50c MEADS PABLUM 34c

Everyday LOW PRICES

TOOTH BRUSHES
Pepsodent (50-Tuft) 47c
Prophylactic (Prolon) 47c
LaLasine 39c
Peoples Choice 39c
West (Miracle Tuft) 47c
Tek J & J Nylon (Single) .. 29c
Dentox Nylon 39c
Calsodent 50c

TOOTH POWDERS
50c Calox 39c
40c Dentox 32c
40c Listerine 33c
50c Lyons 27c
50c Pepsodent 39c
Squibb, Large Size 37c
Colgate, Small 21c

HAIR TONICS
60c Danderine 45c
$1.00 Fitch Ideal 79c
$1.00 Herpicide 76c
$1.00 Kreml 69c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger 64c
50c LaModerne 42c

SIMPLEX GARMENT BAGS
Heavy, tough, rust-colored paper. Holds several garments—coats, suits or dresses.
27 by 4 by 60 Inches..... 25c

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YOUR 25¢ WAR SAVINGS STAMP WILL BUY 12 BULLETS
BUY A STAMP NOW!

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35c Calotabs, Box of 20 .. 29c
50c Espotabs, Box of 60 .. 39c
Nujol Oil, Quart 69c
60c Sal Hepatica 39c
60c Alophen Pills, 100s ... 49c
$1.00 Haleys M. O., Pint .. 79c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate 19c

INSECTICIDES
45c Black Flag, Quart 39c
$1.00 Larvex, Pint 79c
Sim-X Spray, Quart 49c
Insectine, 16 Ounces 23c
Flit, Quart Size 37c
Red Arrow Spray, Ounce .. 35c
50c Black Flag Powder ... 45c
Crack Shot Roach Death .. 35c

FOR WHITE SHOES
25c Carbona, Tube 19c
25c Energine, Liquid 19c
20c Griffin Allwite 19c
20c PeeChee, Liquid 17c
25c Shu-Milk, Tube 19c
Snapee Heel and Edge Trim Brown Only 10c

HOME NEEDS
Extra Large Waste BASKETS
Sturdy metal, attractively decorated. Choice of several colors.
For Only ... 59c

Refrigerator BOTTLES
Flat sides make bottle take little space. Keep cool drinks ready.
Quart Size ... 10c

Weighs Up To 300 Pounds
DETECTO Bathroom SCALES $3.98
With big non-slip platform. Color choice.

OILED SILK BOWL COVERS
Assorted Sizes
Fits bowls, bottles and jars. Helps keep leftovers fresh and appetizing.
Set Of 5 . 25c

Just Dip—Rinse—It's Clean
RENUZIT FRENCH DRY CLEANER
Non-explosive . . . non-inflammable. Leaves no unpleasant odor.
One Gallon 65c

There's no "After Odor" When you Use
NEW IMPROVED DETHOL INSECTICIDE
Kills flies, moths, ants, bedbugs, roaches, mosquitoes and other household pests.
$1.00 Quart 69c

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Beauty and Service Combined
Duratex Hair BRUSH & COMB SETS
Both For $3.98
Plastic Products
Serviceable Nylon bristles set in beautiful, crystal clear backs. With combs to match same.

Adjustable For Fine Or Coarse Clipping
STURDY WELL MADE HAIR CLIPPERS 98c
For trimming back of neck, under arms, etc. Priced low.

Helps Keep Hair Well Groomed
VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Make the Vaseline treatment a daily habit, does away with dousing.
40c Bottle 37c
70c Bottle 63c

Hopes of Rubber For Civilians Dashed

Akron Makers Say Synthetic Plants Can't Begin to Relieve Famine Until 1944

By the Associated Press

Akron, May 23.—America, here it is, straight from the horse's mouth: You can forget all about tires, golf balls, tennis balls, hot water bags and anything else made out of rubber until at least 1944—because there just is not going to be any.

That is what the men who know told correspondents on the National Association of Manufacturers "production for victory" tour of war industries—men like Harvey Firestone, jr., of Firestone, Thornton G. Graham of Goodrich, P. W. Litchfield of Goodyear, and William O'Neil of General.

They know a lot more about rubber than anybody in Washington and they held out not the slightest hope of relaxing any of the rubber restriction for the rest of 1942 and all of 1943.

But—they said—the whole industry is going to bat to make all of the tires, treads, wire insulation and anything else the Army, Navy and Air Force need.

Picture Isn't Pleasant

A great deal of the facts and figures they gave are and must remain military secrets. If you were told how many tons of crude rubber have been allocated for use as tires for armored cars or treads for tanks in 1943, German agents might figure out how many of these war weapons we are planning to produce.

The best that can be said is that the majority is going to help the United Nations fight the Axis, and that the average American hasn't a chance for a new set of tires or a dozen golf balls or even a balloon for little Johnny.

The story these top executives of the rubber business told is not a pleasant one. And anyone who heard it came away with the impression that in spite of all efforts in Washington and Akron to substitute synthetic rubber for natural rubber, it's going to be a long pull. And that Jesse Jones' estimate of 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber for 1943 is not only impossible but fantastic because, as Harvey Firestone, jr., said, "It can't be done in so short a time."

Some Plants Are Operating

There are synthetic plants in operation and under construction—where and how many must remain undisclosed. Plans also have been made to build plants for making butadiene, the basic ingredient of synthetic rubber.

These executives said that steel, for which airplane manufacturers, tank manufacturers, gun manufacturers and shell manufacturers are crying, is the material they need most to build these plants. They were asked: "Why build a butadiene plant without building a synthetic rubber plant to go along with it so that you can really turn out what you need?" And they said they could not answer that.

Firestone said he believed the time is coming when natural rubber, under 1943 allocations, will be exhausted and there will not be enough synthetic rubber to supply ordinary needs, outside of the fighting services. Then, he predicted, there will be a "blank" period—of indefinite duration—until the production of synthetic rubber is increased to meet the demand.

The best answer from conversations with the rubber executives was that neither the rubber industry, nor the petroleum industry which supplies the basic compositions for the manufacture of the synthetic product, nor Governmental agencies in Washington have as yet been able to get together on a clearly defined program.

After these conversations one fact stands out: Don't think or even wish for rubber because you're not going to get it, at least not before 1944, if then.

Goodrich Tells Progress In Synthetics Program

Progress in the manufacture of synthetic rubber on a commercial scale was reported by the Goodrich and Goodyear Rubber companies, in summaries released yesterday by the Senate committee investigating national defense.

"I feel certain that we have now come out of the underbrush and that we can see the road ahead," said John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich Co.

The Goodyear Co., after recounting its expanded operations in synthetics, declared "the bottle-neck of the Government program has been, and is today, the production of butadiene"—a component of synthetic Buna rubber.

"Lack of this material would have made any large expansion of private rubber plants worthless," the Goodyear report continued.

Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa and other farm belt lawmakers have urged that butadiene be made from grain alcohol, which can be produced from corn and other farm crops.

Goodrich reported that, in conjunction with the Phillips Petroleum Co., it was operating the largest plant in the United States devoted to the manufacture of butadiene type rubber, now producing close to its capacity of 7000 long tons a year.

"We still have a lot to learn about synthetic rubber," Collyer's report said. "Frankly, the problem of making satisfactory truck tires with synthetic rubber is still a big one. We have made strides and will reach that goal, if day-and-night effort brings the results in the weeks and months ahead that it has in the past."

She's Queen Of Orchids

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DORIS WEBB, 22, of Jacksonville, Fla., displays a corsage of super deluxe proportions at the twenty-first annual Florida State Florists' convention at Orlando. She was chosen "Florida Orchid Queen for 1942"

Malta Downs 4 More Raiding Axis Planes

Valletta, Malta, May 23 (AP).—One enemy bomber and three fighters have been shot down and three bombers and four fighters damaged over Malta in the last 24 hours, it was announced tonight.

Wartime Controls Revive Bootlegging

BOOTLEG, from Page 1.

from which this delivery was made were unquestionably not reported—as required—to the Government.

In a textile mill in Brooklyn the looms were spinning silk for a luxury consumer. The silk had been bought at $8.50 a pound, as compared to the ceiling of $4 or $4.50.

The proprietor of the mills has been assured he can get individual deliveries of up to 5000 pounds of this silk, supposedly frozen in the hands of everyone who has stocks in order that it may be allocated for parachute or flare cloth. The price will be $15 a pound.

No Pretense at Legality

The owner admitted that he has paid about 25 cents in excess of the ceiling on mercerized cotton, agreeing to the extortion in order to obtain supplies to keep his mill working. The bootleg salesmen presented the proposition without any pretense at legality.

"If you don't like it, leave it," he told the mill owner.

A Northwest businessman told The Post an identical story with reference to aluminum. Manufacturing a civilian, rather than a military product, the factory owner realized that he would have to obtain substitute metals for certain parts of his product. His aluminum supplier, an honest firm, was not, of course, able to make further deliveries.

Into the factory office, however, walked a representative of another aluminum foundry, long known as a fly-by-night, unsavory concern. The salesman, however, knew the exact details of the manufacturer's business—the amount of aluminum needed, the price formerly paid, the fact that the producer could not obtain priority orders or allocations.

He offered all the aluminum needed—at twice the ceiling price. The business man bought a year's supply.

Cash, No Papers to Sign

Another concern in the same area which had formerly bought aluminum castings from an Alabama foundry had an identical experience. The bootlegger, thoroughly conversant with all details of the business, offered up to two carloads of the castings, at the doubled price—cash on the barrelhead, no papers to pass, no questions to ask. The manufacturer bought one carload.

The instances cited above are typical of the new style bootleg pattern. How extensive this pattern is, how large it looms in the whole field of legitimate commerce is impossible to determine. OPA and WPB compliance officers are inclined to believe that the chiseling in wartime is about the same in degree and relative importance as the chiseling in peacetime. This is probably true. The difference, however, is that chiseling in peacetime is not a fatal luxury; in wartime its effect on the arms program cannot be airily dismissed.

The technique of this crooked operation is not that of the "black market" in the orthodox form known to Britain. That is, there is no nationally, or even locally organized group of operators, working together in a ring. The chiseling is done sporadically, by individual bootleggers, apparently operating independently, a few in each industry and in each area.

Signs That It's Budding

There was evidence that a genuine black market was developing in tires; in Philadelphia, it is reported, the remnants of the old liquor gangs appear to have started an organized and underground tire market; in Chicago and Milwaukee, the racketeers started to canvass their customers of the old liquor days, handing out addresses at which cars could be left and reclaimed a few hours later with a new set of "shoes."

Gasoline rationing has probably nipped this market in the bud; there s smply no point in getting new tires. Black market operations in gasoline itself may arise. The period of rationing has been too short for any evidence—except of an occasional violator—to have been developed. OPA officials are watching the situation with care—and fear.

(A second article on bootleg business will appear tomorrow.)

Nation-Wide Gas-Rationing Plan Criticized

By the Associated Press

Strong sentiment against extension of gas rationing over the whole Nation was expressed yesterday by members of Congress not now effected by the rationing order.

"From my point of view, it is absurd," said Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming. "The economy of this country is geared to the road."

Senator Brown (Democrat) of Michigan said he wrote to Leon Henderson, the price administrator, asking for the fullest investigation of the general situation and ample publicity for the reasons before any such action was taken.

It was disclosed Friday that the Office of Defense Transportation was contemplating the move as a tire conservation measure.

Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas remarked it would seem hard to ration Texans, "right alongside an oil well."

Brown said he understood the proposal to extend rationing to the Midwest was based on the rubber shortage, not on any deficiency in gasoline supply or the difficulty of transporting it. But he asserted than "an indefinite, indistinct and uncertain reason is not enough."

"I trust," he wrote Henderson, "no hasty action will be taken and that a thorough investigation will be made; and if it is found that the action is absolutely imperative, that an ample statement of reasons will be given.

"There are two basic principles upon which the economic phase of the war should be guided: First, the concentration of all productive capacity in the manufacture of commodities needed in the war, and second, the maintenance of the economic structure, by preserving the skeleton at least of the non-essential industries and business.

"I've had a thousand telegrams from gasoline dealers in the East who say they are being forced out of business—and they are. The efforts of the War Production Board, the price administrator and the petroleum coordinator should be to keep these people in business, and not destroy the business of other oil dealers in the West by introducing an artificial shortage where none exists."

Few Here Rush To Buy Razors; Stocks Ample

The order of the War Production Board yesterday prohibiting the sale and delivery of all safety razors now in the hands of manufacturers and jobbers had little of any effect on Washington stores.

Managers of two of the largest drug chains here reported "business as usual" in the sale of safety razors, but a third said his stores had a slightly accelerated demand, and attributed this to the publication of the WPB order. However, it was pointed out, there are ample stocks of both razors and blades on hand to supply normal requirements.

Officials of WPB, said in promulgating the order, that the Army would need 700,000 razors a month during the next two months, and that the only means of meeting this was the diversion of all except retail stocks.

Meanwhile, manufacturers expect to develop a "war razor" with plastic handle and guard, capped with steel or zinc. No rationing of razors is contemplated, it was said, since the production of plastic razors, when it gets under way, is expected to take care of civilian as well as military requirements.

3-Way Race

Lee Seeks Md. Seat In Congress

E. BROOKE LEE

By Phillip J. Austensen

Post Staff Writer

Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee of Silver Spring, Md., yesterday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to be representative from the Sixth Maryland District to Congress.

Colonel Lee has long been prominent in Maryland political life. He distinguished himself in the first World War and won, among other decorations, the Distinguished Service Cross for conspiuous bravery under fire.

He served as speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates for four sessions, secretary of state of Maryland, as a member of the Maryland State Roads Commission and as State controller. He was one of the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie's closest friends.

Friends and associates in Montgomery County and other sections have been urging Colonel Lee to become a candidate for some time. He is a supporter of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor's administration and it is believed the State Administration will indorse his candidacy.

Colonel Lee is the son of former United States Senator Blair Lee, author of the first direct primary law, now used in most States. He lives with his father on the Lee estate, upon which is located the Silver Spring from which the town receives its name.

In making his announcement, Colonel Lee said, in part:

"It is my conviction that we must all fight or work to win this war, then strive for a peace that will protect future generations from the danger, oppression, sorrow and destruction wrought by military aggression, and then make every effort to return to the American plan of life, so much of which we are now giving up in order to win the war. Every American must render his or her most effective contribution to achieve these ends. I believe that I can be helpful toward these general objectives if elected to Congress and have consequently become a candidate.

"Should the people of western Maryland elect me to Congress I will devote my efforts to working for the best American solutions of these vital requirements.

Mrs. Katherine Byron of Williamsport, who was elected to serve out the term of her husband, the late William D. Byron, and Mrs. Mollie W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., previously had announced their candidacies for the Democratic nomination.

Public Carriers Expect Heavy Travel Today

Washington's second weekend under gasoline rationing will see relatively few pleasure cars on the streets but a heavy volume of incoming and outgoing train, plane and bus traffic.

Union Station, the air lines and bus terminals reported strong business yesterday as Mr. and Mrs. Public, warned that rationing of train and bus space was on the way, apparently decided to take trips while they might.

Passenger priorities already are in effect on the airlines, precedence being given to passengers traveling on war-connected business. With air transport service between Washington and New York sharply curtailed since Wednesday, the lines nevertheless reported yesterday that it has been necessary to turn down comparatively few "non-essential" ticket applicants.

Few "X" Cards Being Issued

Meantime L. P. Steuart, in charge of gasoline rationing for the District, emphasized that card holders applying for supplemental rations this week must bring documentary evidence to support their requests. A letter of detailed explanation from the driver's employer or, in the case of volunteer Red Cross or civilian defense workers, from their superiors, is required.

Statements do not have to be sworn, said Steuart. They must give full particulars as to the reasons an extra helping of gasoline is needed.

He disclosed that the board had stopped issuing X cards, good for unlimited amounts, except in the most unusual cricumstances.

"None goes out without being approved by me," he asserted.

4 More Boards Set Up

Four more neighborhood boards will go into operation tomorrow for the issuance of sugar books as well as gasoline cards, announced Whitney Leary, OPA representative for the District. All will be in school houses, as follows:

Jackson, R Street Northwest between Thirteenth and Thirty-first; Brookland, Tenth and Monroe Streets Northeast; Brightwood, Georgia Avenue north of Peabody Street Northwest, and Langdon, Twentieth and Evarts Streets Northeast.

Three additional boards are expected to be opened by Wednesday.

Surveys have been started by the Office of Defense Transportation preliminary to national rationing of gasoline and priority apportionment of space on trains and buses. Yesterday all Washington-New York trains ran in two sections. Most trains carried extra coaches.

Army Increases Officer Training Quota for 3-A Men

The War Department said yesterday so many men had volunteered under the Army's arrangement to accept qualified men not subject to the draft for training as officers that the original monthly quota of accepted candidates had been raised from 1500 to 3000.

Divided among the Army corps areas, in the Continental United States, the new monthly quotas for May and June are: First Corps Area, 180; Second, 420; Third, 350; Fourth, 470; Fifth, 340; Sixth, 380; Seventh, 330; Eighth, 250; Ninth, 280.

Applicants must be classified 3-A in the draft or be eligible for such classification because of dependency, and must not be subject to deferment because of holding a key industrial position. Candidates who fail during the six to eight months training period will be returned to civil life.

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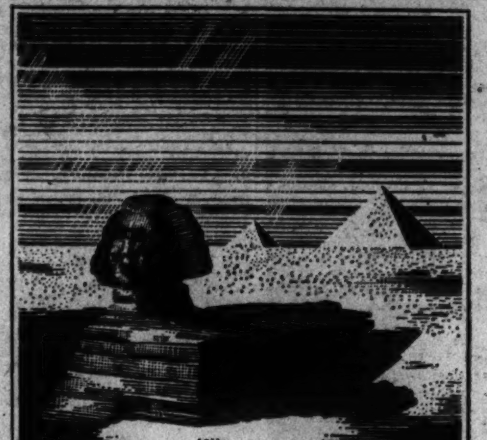

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War Aims Parley Splits Congress

As Russians Fight

Second Front Drive Pushed In Britain

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.

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London, May 23.—The campaign for the immediate opening of a second front in Europe will be intensified over this weekend in London from the two quarters which have led the second front drive, the Communist Party and the Beaverbrook press.

The Communists will wind up their two-day national conference tomorrow evening with a huge mass meeting in Trafalgar Square. During the afternoon Lord Beaverbrooks Daily Express will sponsor a mass meeting in the London Hippodrome "to discuss the second front.

Second front sentiment in Britain has been spurred by several recent developments. Many who had held back because a section of the press had been telling them that the Churchill government frowned on second front talk jumped on the bandwagen after the prime minister, in his recent speech, said he welcomed agitation for offensive action.

Others with an eye on the military aspects of the situation have been greatly encouraged over the prospects of an early opening of a front in western Europe by the continuing Soviet offensive around Kharkov and by the successful transport of many thousands of American troops and their equipment to Northern Ireland.

In his report to the Communist Party National Conference for the Central Committee today, Harry Pollitt characterized the present moment as the most critical of the war and said that the Soviet offensive provided "the greatest opportunity for the combined action of the United Nations for the final defeat of Hitler."

The British Communist Party has been growing rapidly in recent months, particularly since the Russian winter counteroffensive against the Nazis. Party membership, it is claimed, has jumped from 23,000 at the end of last September to 53,000 today. Among the new members, it was announced today, is Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, internationally famous scientist. Since the professor has been working closely with the Communist Party for several years however, his getting a membership card is hardly a surprise.

Leaders Divided Upon Calling In All Allied Legislators

By Jack Bell

Associated Press Staff Writer

Proposals were advanced yesterday to include representatives of all the United Nations in a projected conference of American and British legislators on war and peace aims. At the same time some opposition developed to the general proposition of such a meeting at this stage of the war.

Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, said he wholly indorsed the idea of British-American conferences on war and peace problems, but believed that spokesmen for other nations ought to be invited to sit in.

But Republican Leader McNary of Oregon was not persuaded that any good could be accomplished by such a visit as was suggested tentatively to congressional chieftains yesterday by an unnamed member of the British Parliament.

Win First, George Urges

As outlined then, the plan was to have a bi-partisan group of ten Senators and Representatives visit London to discuss with Parliament leaders the problems of the war and the subsequent peace.

"I fear that the accomplishments would not be commensurate with the cost of such a project," McNary told reporters. "If a journey of this character is in the interest of internal unity and success of the war effort, it should be undertaken by those technicians schooled in the arts of war on land, air and sea."

Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee said he thought it was a little too early to talk about peace aims, a sentiment that was echoed by Senator Tunnell (Democrat) of Delaware.

"We haven't won the war yet and we must come near the end of the conflict before we can intelligently discuss any peace plans," George said.

Held Aid to Victory

The Georgian said he thought that if only American and British leaders met, representatives of other of the Allied Nations might feel that they were being excluded from peace plans. He said Russia, Canada, Australia and all of the other countries must be drawn into any conversations of this character.

Expressing approval of the conference idea, Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, commented that the inclusion of other nations in the talks would go a long way toward establishing closer contacts among the Allies.

In this connection, Austin said he thought an invaluable contribution could be made to mutual understanding by bringing together the elected representatives of the people of all the nations fighting on the Allied side.

"If we lack understanding, if we divide our effort, if we criticize each other, then we can lose this war," he declared. "If we understand each other, if we know our common problems and if we have common ideals, then we shall surely win and win much more quickly than otherwise."

Soviets Planning to Employ Parachutists on Grand Scale

By Walter Kerr

Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.

Moscow, May 23.—The Soviet Union, which 12 years ago was the first country to experiment with parachute troops, will use them in the coming summer offensives on the basis of experience gathered during the winter campaign.

Such troops were used during the winter on a more or less extensive scale, but little was published about them for the nature of such operations demands utmost secrecy.

Today one of the parachute troop commanders, Maj. Gen. Mikhail Spirin, told of some of the lessons learned.

Pilots must be prepared to take the troops over their objective at night, even through cloudy skies and severe storms. Subordinate commanders must be able to take over command of their units at any time. The troops must be drawn from the toughest infantrymen available. They must be expert marksmen and skillfully trained in the use of bayonet and dagger.

General Spirin described one episode when parachute troops passed through deep swamps to reach an enemy position. They waded several miles, up to their necks in water, and broke into the enemy fortifications, withdrawing with five prisoners. On the return trip two of the prisoners died of the hardships while the other three lay down sick and exhausted when they reached solid ground.

Playing Middle Man

Another successful parachute troop operation occurred on the Western Russian front when Red army parachute troops landed at night in a forest between two roads which the Germans were using to bring up supplies of arms, ammunition and food.

Twenty-eight parachutists fired on the roads late at night, forcing the German moving columns to halt and answer the challenge. For hours the Germans fired into the wood, and in their confusion, fired on each others' forces, one road firing at the other, in the belief that the Russians were there.

Only after dawn, after heavy losses had been incurred in both of the Nazi columns, did they realize where the parachute troops had been hidden.

Many of these night attacks took place in weather 40 degrees below zero.

Grenade Best Weapon

According to General Spirin, the best weapon for parachute troops is a grenade, which can be used to destroy road columns, resist enemy counterattack or liquidate remaining enemy positions at the climax of an engagement.

Once a force of parachutists seized a village, and the Germans counterattacked with 10 tanks followed by troop carriers with soldiers carrying automatic arms. The Russian troops sought cover outside the village, allowed the tanks to pass, then opened fire on the troop carriers. The tanks turned around and attacked, but finally withdrew, four of their machines in flames. The Germans lost 50 men, the Russians six.

The value of excellent pilots was illustrated by an instance when, in stormy, cloudy weather 30 degrees below zero, the planes made four trips before dawn, each of them being in the air for 12 hours and each carrying a total of 100 to 125 men on every trip.

Use of parachute troops at night was adopted in Russia in 1937. General Spirin said that such operations require not only the normal professional training of any good pilot but special study of the locality where the troops are to be landed as well as special navigation instruction.

There has been mention here of the German use of parachute troops in an attempt to halt the current Red army offensive against Kharkov. The Soviet press has not yet told of Red parachutists in this area.

Starlets Promote Bond Sales

Associated Press Photo

SENATOR IS HOST — Movie Starlets Dorothy Schoemer (left), formerly of Cincinnati, and Jetsy Parker called on Senator Taft of Ohio at the Capitol yesterday. They came to Washington on a tour promoting sale of war bonds and stamps

Hollywood Dance Team Sells Bonds to Buy Navy a Destroyer

In some future day an Axis ship captain, feeling himself sinking hip-high in deep water and his troubles otherwise mounting on him, can have reason to say: "That blonde and that brunette did this to me!"

The blonde, Jetsy Parker, 22, and the brunette, Dorothy Schoemer, 19, of Hollywood, were called to the Treasury's south steps yesterday and publicly thanked by Harold N. Graves, Assistant to the Treasury Secretary, for selling $2,200,000 in war bonds since April 7.

Chances are the pair will sell $3,500,000 worth before their sales tour ends—a sum sufficient to buy the Navy a new destroyer, it was said.

They have been a pair of hard working girls. They've traveled 2000 miles through the Midwest and South, selling bonds to people in stores, at public rallies, in industrial plants and ship yards.

First they would answer questions about themselves and the tour; then the blonde would do a baton twirling act, the brunette would perform some boogie-woogie dances, then both would perform military tap dances—then both would appeal for bond and stamp purchases.

Twenty-six performances a day on the tour hasn't been uncommon, said Tom Baldridge, M. G. M. regional director, who accompanied them here. They won't leave the road until they've raised enough money for the destroyer.

Nazi Bomb Plot Exposed in Chile

Santiago, Chile, May 23 (AP).—Discovery of bombs which police said were to have been used last January to blow up the platform from which former President Artuor Alessandri announced support of Juan Antonio Rios, later elected Chilean president, was announced today.

Why the bombs never were set off was not explained, but investigators, attributing the plot to Nazi-minded conspirators, said that the blast was to have been accompanied by the throwing of tear gas grenades among the crowd. The throwers were to have been disguised as ice cream venders, it was said. The press freely linked the asserted conspiracy to representatives of "a foreign power' but it was not named.

All Signs Presage Widespread Famine for Hitler's Europe

By James M. Minifie

Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.

Europe's food supplies and prospects have been brought to unprecedently low levels by the worst winter in living memory, followed by a late, hard spring and drought in the critical early summer months, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday in a report that indicated to experts the possibility of one of the worst famines in history, reducing Europe to a condition of continent-wide hunger.

The calamities hinted at in the Department of Agriculture's report were highlighted in a recent broadcast in Germany by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, who warned his hearers that there would be a "temporary reduction in the food rations" within the Nazis "New Order" because the weather made the crop outlook unfavorable.

The United States Department of Agriculture corroborated this testimony with the statement that reports from official sources revealed that in Europe last winter was the most severe of the last three hard winters and was said to be the worst in a century. Adolf Hitler called it the worst in 140 years, but this unusual figure was obviously chosen to include by a decent margin the winter of 1812, in which Napoleon's Grand Army perished in the Russian snows.

In Denmark, North and Southeastern Germany and the Balkans, the past winter began early, was extremely cold and continued four or five weeks later than normal this spring, the Department of Agriculture disclosed. In north Germany the soil was frozen 3 feet deep and the winter frost lasted for 82 days. Denmark reported an average temperature for the first three months of 1942 of 22 degrees F.

Dr. Clark Elected Head Of G. W. Medical Group

Dr. William Earl Clark has been elected president of the George Washington University Medical Society and Dr. William M. Ballinger has been named president-elect for 1942-1943, it was announced yesterday. Other officers include:

Dr. Clyde P. Reeves, first vice-president, Dr. Patrena Abbe Shea, second vice-president, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, secretary-treasurer and Drs. Howard F. Kane and Herman S. Hoffman, counsellors for five and four year terms, respectively.

Martell Co. Gets Airport Contract

The F. H. Martell Co., of Washington, D. C., has been awarded a contract by the Public Buildings Administration of the Federal Works Agency, amounting to $19,465, for work at the Washington National Airport, Gravelly Point, Va., which will provide additional fire protection there.

The company will construct a reservoir and will furnish and install piping.

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$98.50

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Beautifully matched butt walnut veneer in modern design. Consists of extra large four-drawer chest, spacious dresser with large oval shape mirror and full size bed. Really a handsome grouping with a modern accent. Choice of dresser or vanity

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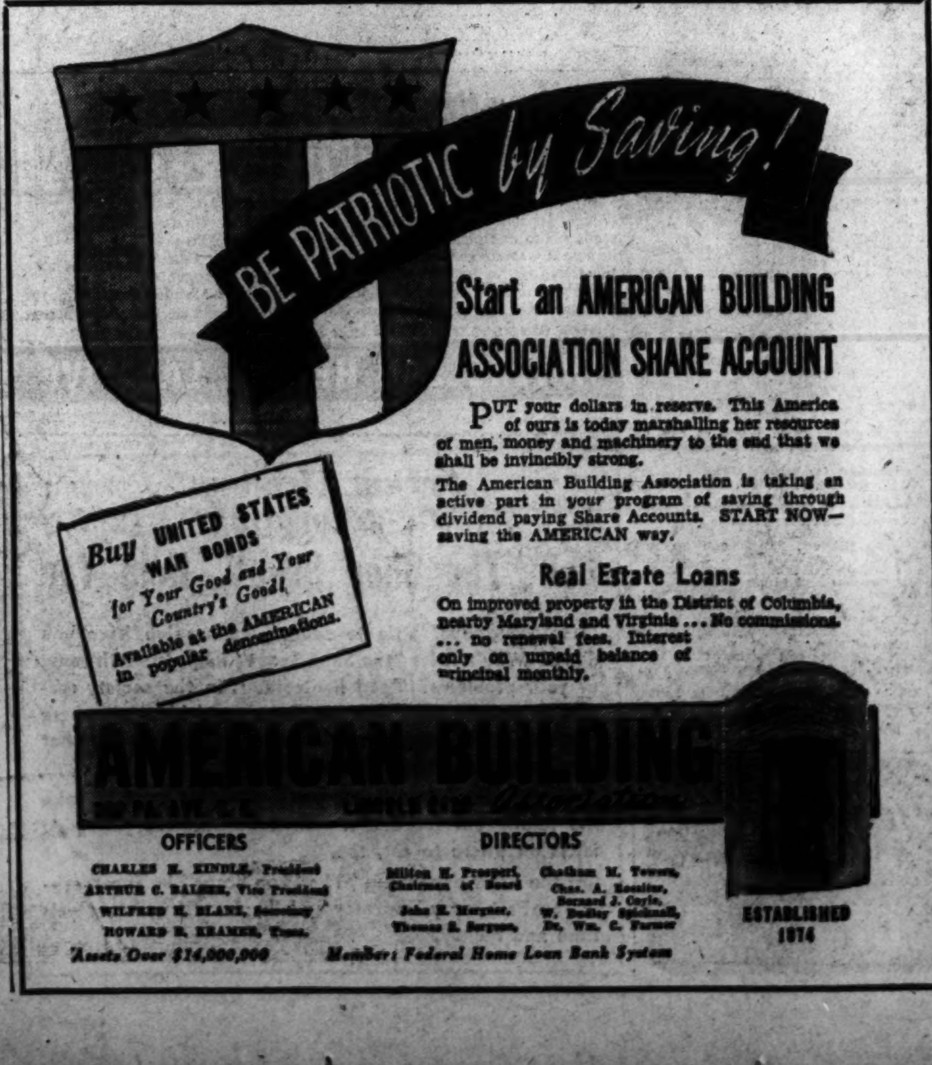

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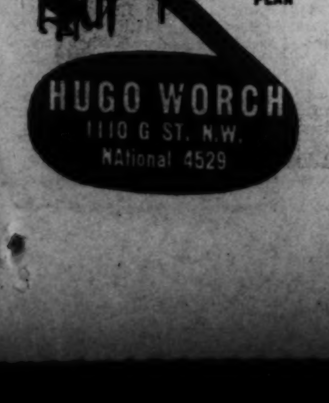

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Congress Meets

Eventful Week Faces Argentina

By Herbert M. Clark

Copyright by Herald-Tribune

Buenos Aires, May 23.—The week which commences Monday promises to be the most active of the year in Argentina. Some national policies are expected to be designed, and others will be influenced, by the events scheduled

Monday, the 25th of May, will be celebrated as the 132d anniversary of the start of the war which won South America's independence from Spain, Fourth of July firecrackers and parades will mark the celebration, which will be featured for officials by a Te Deum mass, a state banquet and a gala opera performance.

On Wednesday the representatives of the 21 American republics will assemble in this capital to open the inter-American conference for the coordination of police and judicial measures for defense. The conference will meet in the building occupied by the Buenos Aires city council until that body was dissolved by Federal decree 19 months ago. The conference was created by resolutions taken at the Panama, Havana and Rio de Janeiro meetings of American foreign ministers.

The suggestion came from Argentina, and interest here centers in the extent to which Argentina is now ready to coopeate with other Ameican epublics in suppessing totalitaian activities which endanger hemisphere security, in the light of Argentinas unwillingness to sever diplomatic relations with the Axis powers.

The Argentine National Congress will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, four weeks later than the opening date fixed by the constitution, to hear Acting President Ramon S. Castillo report on the state of the nation. Dr. Castillo's statements on foreign policy and on Argentina's position regarding obligations assumed at Rio de Janeiro conference are awaited with special interest. So is his declaration on the state of siege which he decreed for Argentina last December 17 suspending constitutional guarantees. Efforts to make the state of siege operative against such antidemocratic papers as El Pampero failed to prevent that Naziphile organ from printing an attack on the United States from Hans Thomsen, former German charge d'affaires in Washington, from Lisbon. The papers headlines over that "Exposure of the Yankee Bluff" charged that "Roosevelt is fighting for the Jews who forced the United States into war," and contended that "the United States cannot give either support or assistance and cannot prevent the triumph of the Axis."

To Debate Foreign Policy

The Chamber of Deputies, lower House of Congress, will settle to legislative work on Friday. Challenges against the credentials of several government Rightist deputies named in elections last March will be debated as the chamber's first business, but a full dress discussion of foreign policy is expected soon. The Senate has not yet decided on the date of its first legislative session.

Several other situations may also come to a head during the week. Three statements are expected from the foreign office, for instance, and that department and other ministries will continue discussions with the Spanish commercial mission which arrived here last week to strengthen trade and other ties between Argentina and Spain.

The matter which has seniority in the foreign office is the "accident" to the Argentine tanker Victoria, generally believed to have been torpedoed off Cape Hatteras on April 17 and now undergoing repairs in New York. The government received reports from its official observers two weeks ago, but has not yet either said what those reports revealed nor stated its official position. Internal explosions and mines are still mentioned in government circles as the cause of the "accident."

The government also has before it an invitaton to be represented on the inter-American financial and economic advisory committee, which meets in Washington on June 30. The committee was created by the Rio de Janeiro conference to coordinate the control of Axis funds and assets in the hemisphere.

Official confirmation of the appointment of Alberto Uriburu, a leader in "Nationalist" circles, as Argentine Ambassador to Peru, is also expected. It is understood that Peru, whose President Manuel Prado had just concluded a visit to the United States, has already agreed to accept Uriburu in that capacity. Foreign office circles which confirmed that acceptance are not yet able to confirm the Agentine nomination, however.

Informed Buenos Aires circles believe that the position of President Roberto M. Ortiz will be defined in the next few days.

Men Will Report During Weekend At Fort Myer

Washington's selective service boards are sending a total of 217 men to Fort Myer, Va., for induction into the Army over the weekend.

District selective service headquarters reported that 107 men were called up for induction yesterday, and that 110 more would report tomorrow. The list of selects follows:

Local Board No. 1

John Thomas Burkett, jr., James Morrison Fitzpatrick, Gordon Thorpe Harrell, John Francis Harrigan, Benjamin Spencer Jones, Harry Rubin.

Local Board No. 6

Horace Vinson Anderson, Herman Bassman, Albert Louis Checkston, Donald Airhart Divvens, George Townsley Dunn, Edward Randall Fitzsimmons, Harry Thrope Gaghan, Frederick Arnold Hartung, William Franklin Hortman, jr., Frank Morgan Johnston, Nathan Kaplan, Jack Katz, Walter James Lamm, Charles Marion Marcellino, Julius Ochs, Homer Baker Orme, William Scott Pigg, Irving Pittleman, Judas Samuel Rabenovets, Vincent Paul Rowley, Paul Lewis Wall, Fred Ward Tart.

Local Board No. 7

Charles Capobianco, Theodore Peter Chaconas, John Ross Corbin, James Adam Faust, William Edward Fitts, Arthur Freshman, Daniel Paul Galotta, John Hans Graham, Bernard James Kirk, William Owen Lewis, William Wright Martin, Cornelius Francis Moore, Harry Watts Mundy, Richard Alvey Partello, Alexander Munn Porter, Matthew Nenna, Harold A. North, Edward Joseph Smith, John J. Tamborelle, John M. Weldman.

Local Board No. 25

William Robert Burke, Pete Paudel, Thomas Ingram Green, Frank Asbury Holderman, Morris Myers.

Local Board No. 4

Howard Eugene Bonifant, Vincent Louis Corrado, Travers Harman, Romey Guy Phillips, Herbert Sworzyn.

Local Board No. 8

Samuel Blitman, Richard Wilmer Bolling, jr., Jack Fielding Brown, Antonio Busetti, Manual David Clark, Raymond Joseph Curtain, Paul Arthur Dougherty, Patrick Francis Downey, Copley Winslow Flournoy, Philip Hamilton Furr, Wilson Summerson Gregory, Robert Taylor Haase, Harry Kaiden, William Staney Leonard, Geo. Jos. McClellan, Barney Munitz, Andrew Nault, Marvin Harold Ness, Isidore Newman, William Withers Petty, jr., William Earl Saunders, Anthony Susha, Morris Leo Sweet, Arthur John Walters.

Local Board No. 9

Ira Theodore Bronson, David Morgan Campbell, Donald Harrison Dunham, Everett William Eaker, Joseph Alton Jones, Edwin Leonard Kahn, Hyman Benjamin Kaitz, Hayes Delbert Kirkland, Richard Franklin Lacatell, Donald James Lumley, John Walter Martus, John Keith Rye, Ernest Urbano Sandoval, Burton F. Steffen, Basil Guy Williams.

Local Board No. 15A

Lau Guey Sep, Thomas Eugene Guldan, Harry Arlington Magill, Elgin Ivan Perry, Glenn Arthur Kidwell, Remule Robles, Richard James Hurley, Louis Vincent Noonan, Milton Snyder, George Wesley German.

Local Board No. 14

Joseph Paul Carmody, William Francis Devaney, Dallas Cummings Halverstadt, Howard Edgar Henley, Albert Paul Hurst, Hurston Thomas Hylton, Edward Robert Lee, Jack Vincent Likens, Benjamin Bryant Marshall, Peter Joseph Maschi, Marvin Arthur Massey, Philip Meade, George Francis Meggee, Robert McKnight Potts, Vincent Fancis Ryan, Pete Paul Sarcopski, William Michael Scordelis, Russell Jennings Seal.

Local Board No. 15

Philip Graham Bryde, William Edward Burns, George Caparell, Arthur Boyd Clem, Anthony Conte, Nicholas John Fisher, Sidney Mark Hannah, Thomas Walter Knott, Peter Patrick McGuirk, Clair Edward Miller, Hiram Albert Stickel, jr., Jack Leo Werber.

Local Board No. 18

Michael Bebczuk, Frederick Theodore Dorn, Nicholas George Eliapulos, Marshall Wesley Mutchler, Reuben Narunsky, Joseph David Knott, Kenneth Fun Lee, William Anthony Scarlata, Woodrow Wilson Siddons.

Local Board No. 21

Thomas Carl Berkowitz, Charles Russell Draper, Jerome Finkelstein, Neal Hamilton Gooding, Franklin Jerome Holland, Elbert Durant Johnston, Charles Joseph Scheuch, William Franklin Smith, James Alley Teague.

Local Board No. 15-A

Perry Mayenchein, Harold Kenneth Allen, William Russell Perry, James Arthur Smart, Ronald Evan Davies, Leland Griffin Burton, James Lewis Morris, Paul Leo Hanley, Irving Seth Levine, Song Chow.

Local Board No. 10

Charles Spellman Arnold, Fermin Isaac Baca, John A. Boam, Millard Stephenson Canter, jr., Wayland Ashby Clarke, jr., Winthrop Murray Crane 3d, John Robert Dennis, Leonard Arthur Donovan, William James Ewton, Robert Winslow Froman, Leroy Hindman, jr., Henry Joseph Holmes, Wesley Arshel Kanost, Carlton Wayne Kile, Haskell Levin, Keith LeRoy McGraw, Robert Howard Meehan, Leon James Moran, Joseph Charles Prchal, Max Rambach, Fritz Earl Reeves, David Conrad Rittenhouse, Eugene Rosenfeld, Earl Wilbur Shaw, Eddie Wilbur Simmons, Henry Sova, Dudley Spruill, Andrew Richard Telko, Frank Edwin Vane, Hal Gerhardt Warlick, George Daniel Welch.

Local Board No. 13

Robert A. Applegate, Charles E. Bichy, jr., Henry A Blackburn, Charles A. Carlson, jr., William R. Clay, Charles A. Donadio, jr., Howard R. Ehrler, Eugene W. Greene, Alfred W. Hanson, Scott D. Kellogg, Leon C. Leung, Richard M. Lord, Blake S. MacKenzie, Lester E. Miller, Charles R. Moore, Charles H. Outten, James W. Smith.

Local Board No. 16

Edward Murray Beardsley, William Harrington Graves, Melvin Franklin Holt, Walter Ernest Kirkwood, jr.

Gold Star Mothers Given Approval By Roosevelt

President Roosevelt approved yesterday the establishment of the Gold Star Mothers organization on lines similar to those of the last war.

The White House announced that the President had written in this sense to Mrs. William H. Balcom, national president of the American Gold Star Mothers, The Bronx, N. Y., in reply to an inquiry by Mrs. Balcom as to the attitude of the Administration.

It is suggested that instead of going into complete mourning in the event of the death on active service of anyone in the family, women should wear a 3-inch black band on the left arm, with a gilt star for each individual.

"It is not too early to consider the subject now," the President wrote in approving Mrs. Balcom's project.

Axis Fidgets as It Waits For Laval to Produce

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, May 23.—Expressions of growing dissatisfaction with Pierre Laval, Vichy France's collaborationist chief of state, came from both Rome and Berlin today with Mussolini's controlled press crying louder for long-coveted territory from France.

Fascist journals implied that Il Duce was ready to take action soon, if necessary, to carry out his aspirations toward "territorial unity."

From Berlin came dispatches suggesting Germany "still is waiting" and wondering where are "those tangible modifications" of policy expected of Laval.

The Italian weekly, Relazione Internationale, in which Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano has an interest, charged that French "doubt in the victory of the Axis is apparent."

"If it were possible, she (France) would hinder the spiritual birth of the new Europe," said this journal. "Laval and his government forget they are nothing more than administrators of materials and territories of which the victorious Axis powers can dispose. . . .

"The Italian people demand from France fulfillment of their territorial unity." The Italian Fascists and their government as well clamored a few years ago for Tunisa, Corsica and Nice, all French territory to which they laid claim.

The generally accepted opinion in foreign diplomatic circles was that three-cornered maneuvering was shaping up like this:

Germany—hoping to get either the French fleet or further African concessions, meanwhile withholding a final stand on the French-Italian dispute;

Italy—frankly out to get Nice and Corsica as a bulwark to home morale, possibly willing to get them with or without Axis blessings;

France—hoping to give up neither fleet nor territory, perhaps willing for some compromise in Africa.

Marriage Joins the Services

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE OUTRANKS HIM—Chief Petty Officer John Everett Pike and his bride, the former Lena Mae Hess, refuse to worry over the fact that the bride, who holds the rank of first lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps, outranks the husband. Her home is at San Angelo, Tex., and his is at Houston. An all-Texas honor guard attended their wedding at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, where Pike is stationed. The bride is chief laboratory technician at Lubbock (Tex.) Air Field

Treasury Acts To Block Nazi Currency Use

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, May 23.—The United States Treasury moved this week to close up one channel through which the Axis powers had been realizing foreign exchange when it issued a ruling requiring the same proofs of ownership for imports of United States currency that have been required for months in the case of dollar securities brought into this country.

Evidence has existed for months that the Axis powers were using certain Sotuh American nations as points of disposal for dollar currency seized in the occupied countries, but the United States chose to proceed cautiously in the matter so as not to offend the sensibilities of its hemisphere neighbors.

Apparently satisfied now that South American countries will cooperate, the United States has taken the stand that currency sent into this country from South America must bring with it proof that the Axis powers did not benefit directly or indirectly by its disposal.

Enormous Amounts Held

United States currency held abroad has posed for the Treasury a two-fold problem. On the one hand, enormous amounts of United States currency were held in several of the occupied countries, including especially France, before the war broke out. When the German army struck the Low Countries and France down two years ago, it gained access to this currency.

On the other hand, before the United States froze Axis funds a year ago Italy is known to have converted large amounts of its balances in this country into currency and to have shipped this currency to South America. There are indications that it has been converting this dollar currency into South American currencies in recent months, and the South American countries, in turn, have been shipping the currency to the United States.

Late in 1940 currency began to arrive in this country from Germany. These arrivals aroused suspicion, for it was known that German nationals had not been permitted for several years to own any United States currency. It appeared plain that the currency had been seized in the occupied countries, where large quantities were known to exist.

German Plan Blocked

After shipping somewhat less than $500,000 of this seized currency to the United States, efforts of Germany to send the currency here by way of Portugal and Spain were blocked. It was reported a few months ago that Spain inquired in this country whether it might send one million dollars of United States currency here for use in buying certain goods and received a reply in the negative.

Balked in the effort to send the seized currency here directly or through European intermediaries, Germany then sought to route the currency here by way of South America.

In the first four months of this year $2,057,000 of United States currency arrived in this country from Argentina. More recently, Brazil, too, has been sending sizable amounts of United States Currency here, the arrivals from that source amounting to $123,000 in April and $196,000 in March.

The United States now has asked that only central banks in South America send currency here and that the central banks give assurance that the currency has not come from Axis sources. Brazil has moved with alacrity to comply with the United States Treasury's request.

Mrs. Betty Finkle's Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Finkle, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles E. McCarthy of Washington, will be held tomorrow at 11:15 a. m. in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Finkle, wife of Maj. Joshua A. Finkle of Camp Claiborne, La., died Friday at Alexandria, La. Her father is stationed at the Infantry headquarters of the Organized Reserve here.

Besides her parents and her husband, Mrs. Finkle leaves a sister, Mrs. William B. Means, wife of Maj. William B. Means of Camp Chafee, Ark.

WPB Halts Amusement Construction

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday ordered that all construction of public amusement projects, such as race tracks, theaters and baseball parks be stopped by June 6, and warned that "other kinds of nonessential construction . . . may be halted by subsequent orders."

In many instances where work is halted by the Government, WPB will take immediate steps to requisition the materials and equipment left on the job.

All construction costing $5000 or more "which is primarily for the amusement of the public"—except children's playgrounds—was affected by yesterday's stop order. The step was forecast last month when WPB clamped rigid controls on all new building construction and warned that projects under way would be studied carefully to determine whether the material and equipment being used in them could be used more effectively in the war effort.

Simultaneously, the board urged persons planning nonessential construction projects to reconsider them before applying to WPB for permission to build.

"Most prospective builders are not considering their projects in the light of the need for material and equipment for war construction, and the possibility of deferring nonessential construction until after the war," the board commented.

"Many applicants request permission on the ground that they have on hand all necessary materials. They fail, however, to realize that many of those materials are urgently needed for war projects

Contractors who have materials rendered useless by yesterday's order were asked to file inventory statements with WPB's requisitioning branch, which will assist them in disposing of their stocks

Pick of America Now Under Arms, Farley Asserts

New York, May 23 (AP).—James A. Farley told American veterans of former wars "the values you fought for and achieved . . . are in safe keeping" because they are in the hands of "the pick of the country."

"No finer or more courageous young men ever took up arms to defend their country than the men who today wear the uniforms of American soldiers, sailors and marines," the former Postmaster General declared on a Columbia Broadcasting System program marking the United Service Organizations' national "veterans visiting day."

"I have seen them and I know," he said. "They are clean young men, intelligent, brave, fit, idealistic young men. In their hands our flag is in safe keeping, our shores are secure. They will redeem their comrades of Pearl Harbor, Bataan and Corregidor."

Zionists to Hear Dr. Weizmann

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization and scientist who dedicated his life to the cause of Zionism, will address the second annual dinner of the American Palestine Committee at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the American Palestine Committee, will be dinner chairman and toastmaster, with Charles L. McNary as co-chairman.

The American Palestine Committee "aims to give moral support to the movement for the development of the Jewish National Home," the dinner announcement said. The committee now comprises about 1000 members nationally, including Senators and Representatives, Cabinet members, governors and mayors, clergymen and educators.

Sayre Speaks At Bucknell on Reward of War

Lewisburg, Pa., May 23 (AP).—Francis B. Sayre, returned United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, said today that the war will wipe out "disillusionment and cynicism" in the younger generation—by forcing it to endure "almost unprecedented suffering."

The high commissioner, in a commencement address at Bucknell University, told graduates:

"You will experience suffering such as few generations have been called upon to bear. But if you accept the suffering in terms of sacrifice to your country, as I am sure you will, you will find in life a profound new joy and inner happiness, denied to those who have never suffered.

"Disillusionment and cynicism will tinge with inner joy even outwardly bitter experience."

Sayre spoke after receiving an honorary doctorate in literature. He quoted from a letter which he said was written by a young officer on Corregidor to his mother:

"I am proud to be a part of the fight; I would not, even if it were possible, leave here until it is over and we have won.

"At last I have found what I have searched for all my life—a cause and a job in which I can lose myself completely and to which I can give every ounce of my energy."

Sayre said he had seen the same attitude reflected by the "torn and mutilated" soldiers before his return from Corregidor.

He urged youth to "go back to Christ," and to profit by " my generation's experience" in learning the concepts of the interdependence of men and nations.

Bucknell also awarded honorary degrees to Clarence William Cranford, Washington, D. C., and George Middleton, Rochester, N. Y., Baptist clergyman; Levi Herbert Shattuck, director of the Chicago Historical Society, and George Tallman Ladd, Pittsburgh industrialist.

Packers Accused Of Violating Spirit Of Price Orders

St. Paul, May 23 (AP).—Theodore Driscoll, Minnesota price and rationing administrator, disclosed today he had investigated complaints that meat packing houses were violating the spirit of meat price ceiling orders and made a report to Washington.

He did not make public either the names of the packing companies complained against or the result of his investigation.

Practices complained of, he said, arose from the fact that ceilings were set at prices charged for beef, pork and some other products on certain days in March in individual retail stores.

Store propietors complain, he said, that meat packers have schedules of stores and communities over the Nation where ceilings are highest. The packers, the complaint adds, set wholesale prices in line with the highest ceilings in the country and markets with low price ceilings are unable to get the cuts to sell within their maximum prices.

Golden Convicted In $151,000 Theft Of Union's Funds

St. Louis, May 23 (AP).—Orville Golden, suspended secretary-treasurer of the A. F. of L. Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers' Union, Local 42, was found guilty by a jury today of participating in the theft of $151,000 of the union's funds.

His punishment was fixed at three years in the Missouri Penitentiary.

Golden and three other suspended union officials—Edward Hill, president of the local, and Paul Hulahan and Earl Jenkins, business agents—were indicted November 25, 1941, on charges of embezzlement of union funds.

Jenkins has already been tried and acquitted; Hill and Hulahan are awaiting trial.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Mayflower, 2 p. m.

Structural Clay Products Industry, meeting and luncheon, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Pius XI Guild, Hay Adams Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Reunion of Italo-American Clubs, Piumediniski Pleasure Club, Four Corners, Md., all day.

Broadcast

American Forum of the Air, discussing "Should Congress Abolish the Poll Tax," Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Dance-drama, "The Pied Piper," Cafritz Auditorium in Jewish Community Center, 4 p. m.

Graduation Ceremonies

Baccalaureate mass, Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown University, 10:30 a. m.

Awarding of prizes, College Quadrangle, Georgetown University, 8:30 p. m.

Baccalaureate Mass, National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, 11 a. m.

Church Services

Massing of the colors, Washington Cathedral open-air amphitheater, 4 p. m.

Mass meeting, Union Baptist Church, 424 Third Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

Hikes

Bird walk, meets at D. C. end of Chain Bridge, 7:30 a. m.

Tree and wildflower walk, led by Park Naturalist Donald McHenry, meets at Forty-fourth and Reservoir Road Northwest, 2:30 p. m.

Canal barge trips, leaves Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest at 10 a. m., and rear Glen Echo firehouse, Cabin John car-line stop, 2 p. m.

Capitol Hiking Club, meets at end of Kenilworth car line, hike to Hyattsville, 10 a. m.

Entertainment for Service Men

Jewish Community Center, Game Room, 9:30 a. m.

Y. M. C. A., Java Club, Nonsectarian religious discussion, 9:30 a. m.

Red Cross Motor Corps. Sightseeing tour from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, 10 a. m.

U. S. O. Club, Salvation Army, refreshments, hostesses, 12 to 6 p. m.

Service Men's Club No. 1. Trail Picnic, 1:30 p. m.

Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Show and entertainment, 2 p. m.

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest. Open house, 3 to 6 p. m.

Y. M. C. A., Room 217. Open house, hostesses, 4 to 10 p. m.

Y. M. C. A., Fourth Floor. Music hour, 8 p. m.

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Four Off U.S. Freighter Held As Mutineers

By International News Service

Key West, Fla., May 23.—Charged with mutiny, four seamen from an American merchant ship were held tonight under $3000 bond each following a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner C. Rodney Gwynn.

Sixteen other seamen, who were arrested Friday night along with the four still being held, were released when they agreed to sail on their ship.

Robert Crossley, 31, Herrin, Ill., pleaded guilty to the mutiny charge, while John Vogt, 39, Houston, Tex., acting assistant engineer; Henry S. Twyman, Alexandria, Va., and Sieber M. Mastantumo, 23, New Orleans, entered pleas of not guilty.

Charges against the four were brought by the ship's officers, and Coast Guardsmen called to remove the men Friday testified that these four were ringleaders of a move which prevented a scheduled sailing.

"Most of the 20 men who were jailed were drunk, Charles Dodson, assistant to the captain of the port, said. "I gave them the privilege of sailing the ship or going to jail and the 20 elected to go to jail."

Earl Wilkinson, first assistant engineer, testified that Crossley knocked him to the deck for refusing to join the rebellious crewmen.

"We have had trouble on board ever since we sailed from our home port," Mastantumo and Vogt said. "Every man from the chief engineer down has complained about the way they were treated by the master."

A stinging rebuke was leveled at the defendants by Commissioner Gwynn, who said:

"You should have sailed that boat regardless of conditions. We are at war."

The four defendants blamed drunkenness for their acts.

Mexicans Probe Report Frenchmen Refueled Subs

Mexico City, May 23.—It was disclosed today that the Mexican government is investigating what it believes to be the delivery of an entire cargo of Mexico fuel oil to Axis submarines by the French steamer Merope, which the Mexican petroleum bureau had chartreed for a voyage to New York.

Half of the officers and members of the crew of the Merope were French, and their services were retained because of their familiarity with the vessel. The other half of the ship's personnel were Mexicans.

The French steamer sailed with 8000 barrels of fuel oil consigned to New York, then the vessel disappeared and was believed in Mexico to have been lost. This, however, did not prove to be true.

Sharp-eyed Mexican coast guardsmen spotted the ship off the Mexican Coast two days ago and captured her. They found her empty. The ship was escorted into the Port of Tampico, on Mexico's East Coast, yesterday. There all of the officers and crew members were lodged in jail pending the outcome of the government's investigation.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., May 23, 8:30 p. m., E. W. T.

Forecast for the District Columbia—Moderate temperature Sunday; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Moderate temperature Sunday, few scattered showers in the mountains.

For Virginia—Moderate temperature Sunday, few scattered showers in the mountains.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 73; lowest, 59.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 426 degrees.

Axcess of temperature since May 1, 1942, 127 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.21 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1942, .76 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 93; lowest, 67.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	59	73
Atlanta, Ga.	57	72
Boston, Mass.	55	70
Buffalo, N. Y.	49	56
Chicago, Ill.	45	71
Cleveland, Ohio	48	68
Denver, Colo.	44	73
Detroit, Mich.	52	70
Fort Worth, Tex.	62	77
Kansas City, Mo.	49	71
Louisville, Ky.	48	71
Memphis, Tenn.	53	75
Miami, Fla.	67	87
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	45	75
New Orleans, La.	65	83
New York, N. Y.	62	71
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	76
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	66
St. Louis, Mo.	50	71

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Kate Loury, 108, 327 Shepard st. nw.
Martha Nelson, 91, 220 H st. ne.
Pavia G. Alexandrov, 78, 3524 Center st.
Olga Kreiselman, 76, 2735 Cortland.
May Rittenhouse, 76, 1301 15th st. nw.
Anna Ruthren, 72, Chevy Chase, Md.
Eugene Maggio, 60, 2 Logan Circle.
Raymond H. Bryant, 80, 1422 K st. se.
Byna Wood, 46, Chevy Chase, Md.
Jacob Menick, 36, 801 44th st. ne.
Thomas J. Howell, 2, 1334 Farragut st. nw.
Carson R. Kesner, 1 month, Beltsville, Md.
James Gladden, 78, 471 M st. nw.
James E. Dyce, 66, Lakeland, Md.
Ethel Jenifer, 61, 2931 11th st. nw.
Martha Brown, 84, 833 26th st. nw.
Eva Stitt, 46, 907 M st. nw.
Eleandra Johnson, 44, 830 T st. ne.
Allen Barron, 39, 1231 7th st. nw.
Francis Green, 32, 807 4th st. sw.
Henrietta March, 25, 4840 Hayes st. ne.
Floyd B. Roots, 24, 315 M place sw.
Amos G. Miller, 18, Baltimore, Md.
John F. Pinkey, 8, 492 School st. sw.
Ernest Owens, 10 mos., Selman, Md.

Births

George and Esther Anable, girl.
Robert and Geraldine Bradshaw, girl.
Gayle and Marjorie Copenhaver, girl.
Philip and Audrey Crapo, boy.
Lawrence and Marie Doyle, girl.
Robert and Elizabeth Gibson, boy.
Charles and Barbara Hayes, girl.
Carl and Ella Hellbach, girl.
John and Melva Hiatt, boy.
Harold and Rose Kramer, girl.
Earl and Magdalyn Marlow, boy.
Richard and Wilda Mathews, girl.
George and Arlene Miller, girl.
Raymond and Roberta Miller, boy.
Robert and Doris Mortimer, girl.
Joseph and Mary O'Neill, boy.
George and Clara Rennhack, girl.
Robert and Helen Siehl, girl.
Gerard and Dorothy Siebos, girl.
Wilmer and Jeanette Steiner, girl.
Alton and Lona Taylor, girl.
Oliver and Harriet Tipton, boy.
Maurice and Robina Toole, boy.
Linwood and Mildred Weakley, girl.
Martin and Helen Yeatman, boy.
Chalmers and Lenora Allen, girl.
Joseph and Louise Fletcher, girl.
James and Rosalee Littles, girl.
Ralph and Theodosia Pack, jr., girl.
Vincent and Evelyn Perry, girl.

Applications for Marriage License

Albert H. Mills, 22, 1269 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, and Olivia Briggs, 20, same address. The Rev. Joseph E. Lee.

Roy F. High, 28, Arlington, Va., and Dorothy C. Duvall, 23, 1341 East Capitol Street. Judge Mattingly.

Elmer Emerson Yelton, 29, College Park, Md., and Marian Loomis, 23, Belmont, Mass. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

Hubert Earl Shifler, 24, Hyattsville, Md., and Sybil May Perry, 18, 1711 West Virginia Avenue Northeast. Judge Mattingly.

Robert Sturges Miller, 29, Brentwood, Md., and Mary Francis Sanford, 24, 710 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone.

Albert Strobel Harsh, 69, Williamsport, Md., and Helen Dugan Heimel, 58, 4609 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Willard Graham Manning, 22, Bolling Field, and Louise Ruth Jones, 19, 1343 Kearny Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Dale Elmo Gumm, 34, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Elva Marie Smith, 34, McKee Rocks, Pa.

Joseph W. Phifer, 19, Chester, S. C., and Geneva McClinton, 18, Summit, N. J. The Rev. W. B. Marsh.

Russell J. Woodard, 36, 1120 Seventh Street Northwest, and Ruth Marie Dorsey, 33, 5045 East California Avenue Southeast. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.

Luke Isaac, 39, 1414½ Duncan Street Northeast, and Cornelia Koger, 37, 70 Fenton Street Northeast. The Rev. Ellis Bullock.

Richard M. Shamley, 23, 1142 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Eva Alpha Branche, 20, 2114 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Terence E. Evans.

James C. Banks, 23, 607 L Street Southeast, and Betsie L. Danies, 17, 2628 Barry Road Southeast. The Rev. James C. Banks.

Willie P. Johnson, 23, 2217 M Street Northwest, and Bertha McCoy, 19, 1812 Vernon Street Northwest. The Rev. Ellis Bullock.

Virgil B. Martin, 20, 2618 K Street Northwest, and Rita Butler, 17, 819 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Armistead Edward Neachem, 36, Richmond, Va., and Margaret Glen, 33, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Crafield Trotter, 26, 1109 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Elaine Smith, 22, 1109 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. Brooks.

Samuel Davis Foster, 22, New Haven, Conn., and Willie Dee Jackson, 20, 408 T Street Northwest. The Rev. George Bullock.

Carl Mitchum, 27, Trezevant, Tenn., and Jennie Lee Harrell, 27, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. James H. Robinson.

Emanuel Orinburg, 21, Philadelphia, and Ruth Moore, 18, 1617 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. S. H. Metz.

Charles F. Kilgore, 22, Delta, Pa., and Helene Molodeski, 23, Wetherfield, Conn. The Rev. George L. Gingras.

David W. Rabenhorst, 21, 1801 Kearny Street Northeast, and Mary Woods, 20, Hampshire Knolls, Md. The Rev. Walter E. Price.

Thomas J. Smith, 28, Atlantic City, N. J., and Edyth May Best, 32, Absecon, N. J. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Elroy Scott Cart, Prymire, Ky., and Edyth Batts, 21, 1346 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

John R. Ewan, 31, Philadelphia, and Sara Elizabeth Gedney, 20, 1218 Hemlock Street. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper.

Carl C. Jerome Nelson, 32, Chicago, and Lucille Harlbut, 26, Omaha, Nebr. The Rev. Oscar T. Backlund.

Benjamin Devenberg, 24, and Claire Loew, 21, both of New York City. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

William W. Juster, 22, 3502 Eighteenth Street Northeast, and Sylvia Lubitz, 22, Trenton, N. J. The Rev. J. A. Du Brow.

John D. Eyler, jr., 23, Baltimore, and Mary Windsor Burkin, 22, 5721 Western Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

Herbert Jacob, jr., 24, Anacostia, and Florence Talbert, 24, 4107 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward R. Carter, jr.

John E. Schremp, 24, Belvoir, Va., and Patricia Hodkins, 23, Hotel Lafayette. The Rev. Sheelin.

Roderick Dunn, 27, Baltimore, Md., and Edith Austin, 25, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Hillman Hollister.

Harry Leach, 21, Bethesda, Md., and Leonore Laughead, 19, Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Aziz George, 23, 3388 Stuyvesant Place, and Mary Harb, 16, 1201 Sixth Street Southwest. The Rev. John Koury.

Samuel Fuhrash, 20, 5140 Nebraska Avenue, and Esther Jamey, 20, 947 E Street Southwest. Judge Mattingly.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Miner Earle Kirby, 24, Arlington, Va., and Grace Eleanor Carowan, 21, Washington.

Edmond Addison Jackson, 32, and Cora Alice Lee, 30, both of Washington.

Henry Lewis Wright, 22, and Carolyn Joan Benton, 22, both of Washington.

Charles T. MacCloud, 22, and Lela Collins, 24, both of Washington.

James Bernard Hall, 19, and Ruth Tracey, 25, both of Washington.

Newell C. James, 31, Arlington, Va., and Kathleen E. Mazee, 33, of Washington.

Jerome Dukoff, 23, and Judith Rachel Beckhardt, 25, both of Silver Spring.

Carmrid Glaster Hathaway, 20, and Margaret Tryphena Deese, 20, both of Washington.

Christopher Grant, jr., Rock Hall, Md., and Lorraine Rose Bauder, 19, Washington.

William Bryant Hawkins, 25, Culpeper, Va., and Sarah Evelyn Gauthier, 22, Jeffersonton, Va.

Harry Fine, 28, Newport News, Va., and Frances Margaret Smythe, 21, Takoma Park, Md.

John Marvin La Cato, jr., 25, Rehoboth, Del., and Maurine Jeanette Trent, 24, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Rochelle Dwight Hamlin, 21, and Angelina Masucal, 21, both of Washington.

Jesse Coleman Casey, 23, Birmingham, Ala., and Virginia Lee Handley, 18, Washington.

Arlington County, Va.

Garnett L. Caudell, 38, of Washington, and Dora Herring, 29, of Wilson, N. C.

The Rev. James H. Marshall, 60, and Ruby F. Henry, 42, both of Washington.

Elwood G. Cornish, 31, of Fort Myer, Va., and Edith Peters, 28, of Washington.

Rufus Alfred Echols, jr., 21, and Elsie Elizabeth Tucker, 23, both of Arlington, Va.

Noba Leviston, 39, of Alexandria, Va., and Verda Thompson Lewis, 36, of Arlington, Va.

John William McIlherny, jr., 28, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Minnie M. Smith, 26, of Arlington, Va.

Travis Wilson, 22, and Rosemary Frizzell, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Robert C. Coe, 24, and Ruth E. Schoenmaker, 21, both of Arlington, Va.

Vincent DePierre, 26, and Dorothy Nixon, 17, both of Arlington, Va.

Floyd R. Fraser, 34, of Petersburg, W. Va., and Mary Margaret Teschel, 28, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

William B. Simeral, 27, of Fort Myer, Va., and Annette B. Embrey, 22, of Baltimore, Md.

Joel T. Broyhill, 22, of Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Jane Marshall Bragg, 21, of Arlington, Va.

Robert Harold Hoar, 22, and Sybil Estelle Davenport, 22, both of Washington.

Elmo M. Rooke, 35, of Alexandria, Va., and Virginia Carter, 29, of Marvin, N. C.

Wilbur Meyer, 30, of Woodhaven, N. Y., and Elizabeth McCormick, 27, of Forest Hill, N. Y.

Walter F. Wilkins, 32, of Norfolk, Va., and Arline Francis Johnson, 19, of Arlington, Va.

Francis T. Summers, 31, and Evelyn Moore, 32, both of Frederick, Md.

Aaron Lee Ludford, 23, of Fort Myer, Va., and Virginia Nancy Lee, 23, of Washington.

Robert Earle Mottern, 22, care postmaster, New York, and Helen Patricia Coleman, 21, of Arlington, Va.

Fairfax County, Va.

Lame Alaman Donald, 26, and Elsie Mae Satterfield, 21, both of Alexandria, Va.

John Barry Grogan, 18, and Anna Kinkkee Stemmerman, 16, both of Falls Church, Va.

Roger Walton Ferguson, 22, and Leathia Cecelia Norris, 19, both of R. F. D. No. 2, Alexandria, Va.

Ernest Clinton Mills, 22, and Eva May Finch, 19, both of Alexandria, Va.

London Acclaims Wallace Speech On 'Free World'

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London, May 23.—The text of Vice President Henry A. Wallace's recent speech before the Free World Association on "The Century of the Common Man" was given the place of honor on the influential editorial page of the London Times today.

An accompanying news story said the speech had enjoyed wide reading and had made a deeper impression than any other utterance of a Vice President in American history.

The full text of the Wallace speech arrived in London only yesterday. The first reports printed here had emphasized only his statement that Japan might attack Alaska or that Germany might launch a Fifth Column assault on South America. The major point of the address, a general program for the post-war world, was ignored in previous dispatches.

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As you've probably noticed, Ed Murrow is back in London again. And thereby Ed has, in his own way, achieved another major ambition.

For, as Ed remarked in his ironical way during his three-month vacation over here a short time ago, he wanted to be known as the American correspondent who went back.

That having reference, of course, to the fact that so many erstwhile foreign correspondents have found it so much more lucrative, one way or another, to do their observing and experting from this side of the Atlantic.

Be that as it may, Ed is back in London and you can hear him almost every day on "The World Today" programs over WJSV and the Columbia network and regularly every Sunday from 6 to 6:15 p. m., giving his inimitable reviews of English opinion and English happenings.

Though he was cited for the best radio reporting of the first year of the war by the Overseas Press Club, Murrow became a top-flight correspondent without having had the advantages of newspaper training.

Ed built his own reporting technique. His "beat" became all of London, where he spent his days and nights talking to the people of England—the shopgirls, policemen, air raid wardens and wives of the workers in the dockyards.

People warm immediately to this quiet-spoken, scholarly fellow, whose looks would do credit to Hollywood. And Ed is as much at home with England's little people as he once was with his scholarly associates while president of the National Student Federation. Ed joined that educational group immediately after graduation from Washington State University in 1930. His two-year stay in that post was followed by three years on the continent as assistant director of the Institute of International Education. In 1935 Murrow joined the Columbia Broadcasting System as director of talks.

Combining a visit to his birthplace in Greensboro, N. C., with a business trip, Murrow had proceeded to New Orleans with his wife, Janet, in February, 1937, when a long-distance call from C. B. S. in New York brought the offer of a London post as chief of Columbia's foreign staff. Murrow confesses that in his life he made just one decision more important than that of taking the European job. That was three years later when he decided to pass up his favorite London pub for a game of darts with his landlord. Murrow was not out of sight of the restaurant when he heard a metallic whine from the sky and a crash. The pub had been lifted out of the ground by a German bomb.

Murrow, by this time, knows the English scene and the English mind as well as any shrewd observer can, and he lists among his friends and acquaintances in the British Isles most of the leading British political, social and labor leaders. What may be more idmportant, he has a faculty for interpreting the feelings of the man in the street—or for that matter, the man in the pub—and has been described by Englishmen as the best-informed American in London, not even excluding the members of the American Embassy.

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And with the house upset you'll probably want to take the family out for dinner—Shop Scout gives you good ideas on where to eat, too.

Get the habit of reading "The Shop Scout" in The Washington Post every Thursday and Sunday. It will save you time and money.

Baccalaureate Mass Today at Georgetown U.

With Georgetown University's commencement program going into its second day, approximately 450 seniors in all schools will assemble on the campus shortly before 10:30 o'clock this morning for the academic procession preceding the 143d baccalaureate mass and sermon.

HEALY

Old grads, including a few who graduated 50 years ago, will march with them to Dahlgren Chapel where the Rev. Henri J. Wiesel, S. J., pastor of St. Aloysius Church, will preach. Father Wiesel is widely known in Georgetown circles, having taught there as a young Jesuit and also having served as headmaster of the Georgetown Preparatory School. Celebrant of the mass will be the Rev. Charles J. Foley, S. J., a member of the college faculty.

Martin Conboy of New York City, who was reelected national president of the alumni assiciation yesterday, and other alumni will attend the campus festivities tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the quadrangle.

Washingtonian to Speak

Robert B. Neu of Washington will deliver the Cohonguroton oration, as the senior valedictory is known.

Neu ranked second in academic standing among the college seniors, another Washington boy, Michel M. Healy, ranking first. The latter is the son of Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the Foreign Service School, and Mrs. Healy. As winner of the coveted Merrick Debate Medal this year and conspicuous in other campus activities, Neu was chosen to lead the class-day exercises.

NEU

Featuring yesterday's opening program was the dedication of the new Hoya Field, scene of a dual track meet between Georgetown and Fordham.

Proceeds from the meet were contributed to the Army Emergency Relief and Maj. William Slater, representing the Army, expressed the appreciation of the relief organization.

Flag Is Unfurled

With the university band playing the National anthem, the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty director of athletics, hoisted the flag at an informal ceremony marking the dedication of the field. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president; Mr. Conboy, Col. Denham B. Crafton of the R. O. T. C., and Frank A. McKowne, president of the Statler Hotels, took part.

The Georgetown field was made largely from the earth taken from the excavation for the new hotel being erected here at Sixteenth and K Streets.

Earlier in the morning, Father Kehoe, who is also faculty representative to the alumni, celebrated mass in the collge chapel in honor of Georgetown men in the armed services. Prayers also were offered for deceased alumni and soldiers. Georgetown already having had two of its alumni killed in the war. The first killed was Ensign George Anderson Wolf at Pearl Harbor. The other was First Lieut. Thomas McGuire Lewis, who met his death in an airplane crash in New York.

Officers Reelected

Because of the war, the alumni association yesterday reelected its slate of national officers. They were, in addition to President Conboy, as follows: Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, first vice president; Daniel C. O'Connor of Dorchester, Mass., second vice president; Robert C. McCann of Richmond, Va., secretary; James S. Ruby of Washington, executive secretary; and John Saul of Washington, treasurer. Father Kehoe remains faculty representative.

Only one new member of the board of governors was chosen. Lieut. David Dyer '32, United States Navy, was named to succeed J. Joseph Schafley '07 of St. Louis, Mo., who requested retirement. Lieut. Dyer is from St. Charles, Mo. The alumni officers were guests of Father O'Leary at luncheon.

Class reunions for the last time during the war were held at the alumni dinner last night at the college, attended by several hundred. There were informal talks by the president of the university, Mr. Conboy, Father Kehoe and others in alumni circles.

Oldest of the alumni to register yesterday for the commencement were William Boone Douglass of Washington, class of 1888; Col. James S. Easby-Smith of Washington, class of 1891; J. M. McGuire of Brooklyn, N. Y., class of 1892, and Dr. D'Arcy McGee, of Washington, class of 1896.

Conversion of CCC Is Nearly Completed

Conversion of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp work program to a complete war basis is 85 per cent accomplished and will be completed by June 25, CCC Director James J. McEntee reported yesterday to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

The director said 151 camps were located on or in process of moving to military reservations and 150 were located on war resource protection projects. An additional 49 camps, to bring the CCC total war program to 350 camps, have been assigned to military areas and will be moved during the next several weeks.

Judy Canova Hurt

Hollywood, May 23 (AP).—Judy Canova, the hay-hay girl of the hillbilly movies, suffered a minor concussion and 20 minutes of unconsciousness today. A ton of loose hay, dumped on her as part of the script, caught her off balance and floored her with a crash.

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7 at G.W.U. Win High Honor

ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA—Four senior and three junior students at George Washington University have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society in the liberal arts, and will be initiated Friday. They are (top, from left) Priscilla Young, Phyllis Nichols, Mrs. Zoe McCombs Largess and Marjorie Wilkins, all seniors, and (bottom, from left) Harvey Goldberg, Helen Duckson and Mina Brown, juniors

Increased Board, Room Rate Asked

RENT, from Page 1.

from the board question, probably on an individual basis as is the general rule now.

The request that $20 be fixed as the charge for board in cases where it is discontinued would apply to tenants who, for instance, might be going on vacation but wished to retain their rooms, and would be deducted from the overall cost for room and board during the period in which meals were discontinued.

While board charges actually might represent more than $20 of the total, the operators are understood to feel that not more than this amount should be deductible inasmuch as their general overhead expenses continue even through one or more tenants may be absent and taking their meals elsewhere.

Tendency to Violate Law

The petitioners, who accommodate about 2000 guests among them, portrayed their situation as critical and declared that unless immediate relief is granted there will be a "tendency to violate the present law, or revise menus and services so as to create a condition not healthful nor conducive to healthful living."

Moreover, they said, a majority of war workers lived in comparatively small rooming or boarding house units, with purchasing power much less than that of the larger operators, and the prevailing rates for food and service "may force many out of business.

"The existence of a state of affairs which tends to decrease available boarding house accommodations . . . carries with it ramifications of an ominous nature," the petition continued, pointing out that many war workers may grow weary of the situation and leave Washington.

35 Per Cent Increase Seen

The petition estimates a 35 per cent increase in the cost of providing a "well balanced diet" since January 1, 1941, and declares that since the same time the cost of servicing rooms has gone up 45 per cent and labor 20 per cent. The figures are based on purchases made in large quantities and not on a retail basis, it was stated.

It was pointed out by Cogswell's office that the request for a 25 per cent increase in board and 12½ per cent increase in room rent would not mean an increase of 37½ per cent in the total cost for room and board, a figure which suggests itself on casual inspection of the petition. Actually such an increase, were it granted, would fall somewhere between 12½ and 25 per cent, depending on the figures fixed for room and for board.

Noted Harpist, Mother Of D. C. Man, Dies

Havana, May 23 (AP).—Mrs. Emilia Conti de Berenguer, 63, widely known in Cuba and other Latin-American countries as a harpist, died here yesterday. She became ill Monday. Funeral services were held today.

Mrs. Conti, a widow, studied in Milan, toured Europe and the American countries, and was said to have been with the Metropolitan Opera. She had lived in Cuba many years. A son, Arnaldo Berenguer of Washington, D. C., survives.

Cleaner Has Novel Plan To Help Finance U.S.O.

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Edgewater, N. J., May 23.—Phillip Cooper, owner of a cleaning and dyeing plant, here, has a new plan to help finance operation of the United Service Organizations. He said today that he had suggested to the National Cleaners Association that tailors turn over to the U. S. O. all loose change, up to 50 cents, found in pockets of trousers left by customers for refurbishment. Mr. Cooper estimated that about $11,000 in small change is left annually in trousers pockets.

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TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 6212

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Rep. Randolph Backs Housing Light Pleas

Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, yesterday called on the Alley Dwelling Authority to explain why streets leading into a Congress Heights defense housing project had not been surfaced or equipped with street lights.

The request was made in a letter to John Ihlder, executive officer of the ADA, after a petition asking that the work be done had been presented to Randolph by a delegation from the housing unit—the Highland Dwellings.

Randolph said that the delegation informed him they had brought the matter to the attention of the Housing Authority and the District direcor of highways without result. He asked Ihlder for a reply by Wednesday.

He added that he had made a personal inspection of the area several weeks ago and found the street conditions "very bad" then.

"The streets are so deeply rutted that they are destructive to tires and cars," he wrote. "It is impossible to extend bus service to this section because of the road condition."

He pointed out further that the project had no street lights, although many of the workers are on shifts which do not permit them to return home before midnight. Asserting that approaches to defense housing projects should be developed at the same time as the homes themselves, he declared:

"A worker who is forced to undergo unnecessary and delaying inconveniences on his trips to and from work cannot be as efficient as one who is not unduly annoyed by this type of grievance."

Ex-Marines Give Medal to Wife For Devereux

Clifton, N. J., May 23 (AP).—Mrs. James P. S. Devereux of New York, wife of the Marine Corps major whose small force on Wake Island gave the Japs a terrific battle, received a medal for her husband as the outstanding marine of 1941.

Major Devereux is believed to be now in Shanghai as a prisoner of the Japanese.

(Mrs. Devereux last week phoned the major's relatives in Chevy Chase, Md., that the International Red Cross had so informed her.)

Chris Cunningham of Albany, N. Y., national commander of the Marine Corps League, made the presentation, an annual award of the Passaic County detachment of the league.

Army Flier Killed At Savannah

LIEUT. MONTE LODGE CRAWFORD, son of Welling M. Lodge of Burlington, N. C., and formerly of Washington, was killed in an air crash recently at the Savannah (Ga.) Air Base, according to advices from Burlington

Board Bill Hearing Set

Proposed legislation to relax District zoning restrictions against boarding houses in certain areas for the duration will be studied at a House District Subcommittee session scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Headed by Representative Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana, the group expects to hear testimony from many of the city's citizens' associations on the bill.

Designed to aid in relieving the strain on housing facilities here, the measure would permit rooming houses in "A restricted" and "A semirestricted" until the emergency is over.

Meanwhile, the House will mark a District Day calendar Monday with the consideration of four minor bills to be reported from the District Committee.

The measures to be voted on include one to complete the name-changing of Conduit Road by rechristening it MacArthur Boulevard between the District line and Great Falls, Md.; one to incorporate the Philippine War Veterans in the District; one to authorize the extension of railway tracks to meet the demands of an expanded Navy Yard, and a fourth to grant a medical license to Wesley K. Harris, local chiropractor.

Senate Unit To Weigh 8 District Bills

A total of eight bills, headed by a measure to boost the pay of District police and firemen, will be studied by the Senate District Committee at a meeting scheduled for 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Chairman McCarran announced yesterday.

Also on the docket for this week is a subcommittee hearing on the measure to replace the office of coroner in the District with that of a medical examiner. Headed by Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio, this group will meet at 10:30 Tuesday.

In addition to the pay rise bill, which would grant $300 yearly increases to the police and firemen, the full Senate committee will consider on Wednesday:

1. A House-approved measure to exempt out-of-town corporations doing business here from payment of a District income tax, so long as they do not consummate their deals here.
2. A bill to change the legal method of execution in the District from the electric chair to a lethal gas chamber.
3. An authorization for a memorial to George Earle Chamberlain, onetime Senator from Oregon, to be placed in Gallinger Hospital in tribute to "his efforts and achievements in behalf of Gallinger Hospital." A bust or a bronze plaque is provided for in the measure.
4. A bill exempting custodial employes of the public school system from the Federal double pay statute—which now prevents them from being paid for extra work done for draft and rationing boards, or in connection with other emergency activities.
5. A bill providing for the retirement of police and municipal court judges.
6. A measure authorizing the Commissioners to assign policemen to the detective bureau.
7. A bill changing the licensing classificiation for ambulance drivers.

Kearny Commander Wins Navy Cross

Honolulu, May 23 (AP).—The Navy Cross was awarded to Comdr. Anthony Lee Danis, naval aviator who was in command of the Destroyer Kearny when she was torpedoed while on Atlantic patrol duty last October 17.

The citation, presented yesterday by Rear Admiral David W. Bagley commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District, said the award was made for his "masterly handling" of the destroyer and heroic efforts of officers and crew in taking the destroyer into port under her own power.

Senate Group Sets Hearing On D. C. Budget for Tuesday

A senate Appropriations Subcommittee will begin work Tuesday on the House-approved District budget appropriation for the fiscal year 1943.

Hearings were scheduled for 10 a. m. by Chairman O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, after a study of the measure had been held up for several weeks while O'Mahoney served with the subcommittee working on the Interior Department appropriation.

It was expected that the Senate would make few changes in the authorization of $56,126,131 voted by the House, whose appropriations committee held lengthy and thorough hearings on the measure.

The largest single budget fund ever approved for the District, the appropriation as now pending still represents a decrease of almost half a million dollars under the amount requested by the Commissioners. The House turned down numerous requests for additional personnel, and drastically trimmed estimates submitted by the Board of Public Welfare and the Public Utilities Commission.

Nazi Freighter Falls to British

London, May 23 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch from Diego Suarez declared today that the 6000-ton German freighter Wartenfels is in drydock at that Madagascar port after an attempt of her crew to dynamite her when British troops arrived early this month.

The explosions tore a hole in the hull and the forepart of the ship burned out.

Two Italian merchantmen were scuttled in the harbor by their crews, who have been taken prisoner.

French officials have taken over the civil administration of the district, the dispatch said, and the repatriation of French families and Senegalese troops who desire to leave has begun.

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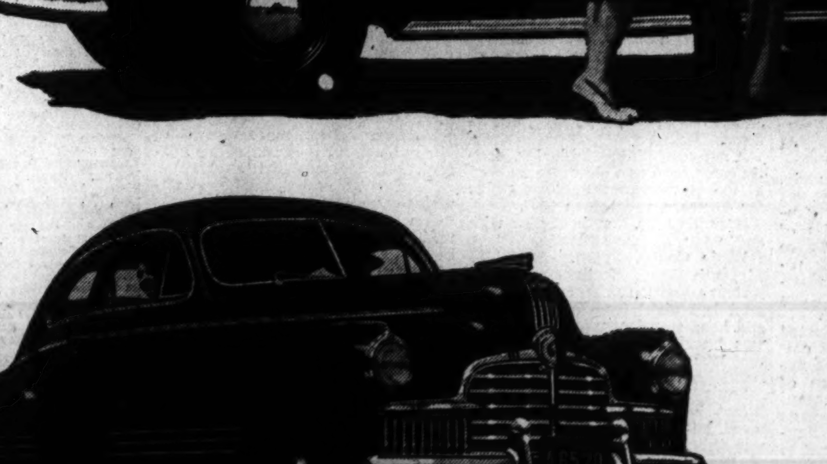

IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO BUY A NEW* PONTIAC WE CAN HELP YOU GET IT

For the specific purpose of maintaining essential public functions and assuring the successful prosecution of the war effort, the government is permitting many to purchase new automobiles.

Those eligible include not only physicians, nurses, ministers and persons engaged in certain civic services, *but all persons directly or indirectly employed in the prosecution of the war.* In this latter group are included many types of activity ranging from factory work to farming, lumbering and mining.

Due largely to misunderstanding, only a small part of those entitled to buy a new car are taking advantage of the government's regulation—which had behind it the patriotic purpose of enabling such people to replace worn and inefficient cars with modern, economical transportation.

If you are in any way—*directly or indirectly*—connected with a war activity *—or if your present car should be replaced* —come in and we will help you determine whether you are eligible, and then help you get a "certificate of purchase" on a new Pontiac.

THE CAR YOU BUY today must, above all things, carry definite assurance of long, trouble-free life with minimum upkeep expense. Everything else is secondary. And that, definitely, is what you get when you buy a 1942 Pontiac.

This latest and greatest of Pontiacs was deliberately built to deliver extra miles and extra satisfaction. Heralded as "Old Faithful" when introduced last fall, it is serving thousands upon thousands of owners to their *enthusiastic* satisfaction. Like all Pontiacs, it's remarkably economical on gas and oil. It has the built-in long life for which Pontiac has long been famous. It has Pontiac's exclusive Triple-Sealed Brakes and Triple-Cushioned Ride which, plus proper weight distribution, assures restful riding comfort and *minimum tire-wear.*

Yet this truly fine car costs but a few dollars more than the lowest—and can be purchased on convenient monthly terms.

AVAILABLE AS A SIX OR EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

Pontiac
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

[**Produced late in 1941. At present Pontiac is building nothing but arms for victory.*]

ARCADE PONTIAC CO
1437 Irving St. N.W.

COAST-IN, INC.
400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.

FLOOD MOTOR CO.
4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

McKEE SERVICE CENTER
22nd and N Sts. N.W.

HARRIS PONTIAC SALES
Alexandria, Va.

BLYTHE'S GARAGE
Lanham, Md.

KING MOTOR CO.
Gaithersburg, Md.

H. J. BROWN PONTIAC CO.
Rosslyn, Va.

WILSON MOTOR CO.
Silver Spring, Md.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Present Overtime Method Inconsistent

In identical letters to Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn, the Civil Service Commission explains why it recommends overtime pay for Federal workers who are paid less thah $3800. Briefly, the reasons can be summed up in these sentences: "There is no reasonably consistent policy at present with regard to payment for overtime services. On the contrary, unreasonable discrimination exists." The commission cites names, dates, and places of inconsistencies and inequalities within departments as well as between departments.

The officials who did the research on the overtime pay plan—which has the President's support—were themselves surprised to find that more than a million of the estimated two million Federal workers are now paid for overtime work. The general impression here is that no "white-collar" Federal employe is paid overtime, but it's an entirely false impression. However, the historic labor policy of the Government is to pay overtime only to a few classes of skilled workers. This policy was reversed when the Government started the task of building up its defenses in the summer of 1940.

The Act of June 28, 1940, gave Navy and Coast Guard authority to pay overtime to a few classes of per annum employes. Employes covered by that act are professional and subprofessional employes, blueprinters, photostat and rotaprint operators, inspectors, supervisory planners and estimators, supervisory pressmen and assistant shop and plant superintendents. This act is obviously unfair as it exempts large blocs of employes who must work alongside of the employes who get time and a half after 40 hours. Moreover, it applies only to the field service.

Overtime Widened

On July 2, 1940, Congress passed a law giving the War Department authority to pay time and a half only to laborers and mechanics. Another act on October 21, 1940, gave the department authority to pay overtime to professional and subprofessional employes, blueprinters, photostat and rotaprint operators, inspectors, storekeepers, tool keepers and shop superintendents in its field service. On May 2, 1941, the Maritime Commission was empowered to pay overtime to naval architects, marine engineers, draftsmen, estimators, inspectors of new construction and materials, marine surveyors, and blanket authority over many other employes.

Overtime for tens of thousands of clerical employes in the War, Navy and Coast Guard was voted by Congress on June 3, 1941. The act authorized overtime for all classes of employes whose services were essential and "directly connected with the expeditious prosecution of overtime work" of the employes covered in the above acts. Under this authority the War Department is now paying overtime to all employes in the field except those in the Medical Corps. And War alone has about 750,000 civilian workers. No War Department employe here, however, can be paid overtime, but its employes in Montgomery, Ala.; Savannah, Ga.; Kansas City, Mo., and other cities where the cost of living is much lower than here are paid the added benefits.

On February 10, 1942, the Congress voted overtime for field employes of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics. And a few weeks ago Congress again added to its long list of inconsistencies by voting to pay straight time to postal workers who were worked more than 40 hours. Both the Administration and Congress have attempted a piece-meal solution to the overtime problem and their combined efforts have made a mess of things. It should be obvious to all that legislation is now imperative that will treat all employes alike. The application of the President's industrial labor policy to Government appears to be the best solution.

Congress apparently thought it was approving overtime only to essential war workers, but how can these inconsistencies be explained? Navy and Maritime pays several thousand of its Washington employes overtime. War can't. It doesn't have the authority. Stenographers at the Washington Navy Yard are paid overtime. In the Navy Department they aren't. The working hours of stenographers in both places are the same, There are scores of other inequalities and they can't be defended.

Bus, Trolley Survey Here Begins June 1

(Maps on Page 6, Section III.)

Washington's largest public transportation survey—bus and streetcar—will get under way one week from tomorrow, June 1, when the Public Utilities Commission will undertake to determine "where you come from and where you go."

Object of the survey is to get you to and from your office more rapidly, with more comfort, and by the shortest, possible route.

As a preliminary move, more than 400 uniformed Boy Scouts yesterday canvassed 363 blocks in the downtown business area. They were in quest of figures which would show how many people are working in each building in each block. Government agencies and some of the larger business firms were excluded, as they are making their own survey. Private homes were also omitted.

Scouts to Collect Cards

Armed with this knowledge, the Scouts will return to the downtown section on June 1, with the necessary number of transportation cards, one for each member of your office . . . They will return later on that day, and pick up the filled-out cards, which in turn wil be left with the Public Utilities Commission.

For the purposes of its survey, the PUC has divided the District of Columbia and adjacent areas into some 800 zones, as shown on the maps on page 6, section III. You are asked to save these maps. On your survey card you will be asked how and when you go to work and the zone in which you live.

One tangible result of the survey, PUC Chairman Gregory Hankin believes, may be a system of express buses whereby, if enough persons living in one area go to work in the same general direction at the same time, they would be given direct service in nonstop buses along streets making the shortest possible distance between two points.

One-Day Compilation

The survey cards will be distributed, marked and collected on the same day. Personnel officers will perform this in Federal and District government agencies. The American Automobile Association and the Boy Scouts will circulate the cards in stores and office buildings.

Since it was impossible to circulate 360,000 maps to workers, the PUC requests you to save them until a week from tomorrow and refer to them in filling our your card.

There are only three questions to be answered on your card: Your home address, your usual mode of transportation to work and the number of your residence area. If you work for a private employer, you are asked to state your working hours, too.

It is not necessary to determine or mark the area in which you work. The P. U. C. will determine that from the office that collects your card.

You are asked to sign your card on the back, especially if you drive your car to work. These names will be used in promoting the 'Share Your Car" program which the President requested.

Hankin asks that No. 2 pencils be used in marking your card. It seems that the cards are to be sorted by machines which are sensitive to a specific amount of metal in the marking.

Streets or roads along which transportation facilities now or could operate were taken as boundaries for these areas. The sizes were determined by taking 1000 feet as a maximum for reasonable walking distance to a streetcar or bus.

Outlying Areas Included

Outlying areas were included, because it is believed that if you are now dependent upon your car to get into Washington you will soon have to depend upon bus service. While no express buses are planned from the remoter suburbs, the concentration in the areas will be useful in determining routing of new bus lines.

One advantage that Hankin cites for his plan, upon which he has been working for six months, is that it would insure a more fair rotation of seats. At present, he states, some people always get seats, while other further down the line always have to stand. He believes the express buses would correct that.

Also, in reducing the time per trip, each vehicle could make more runs per hour; "thus," Hankin says, "increasing the potential facilities of the transportation system." There would not be any express or rerouted street car lines, but by shifting bus routes, the street cars can render more efficient service.

Were the survey to be conducted by ordinary methods, it would cost more than $75,000, statisticians figure. Through the cooperation of Government agencies, civic organization and especially the people who are to fill the cards out, Hankin believes he can keep the cost to $2500.

The Capital Transit Company will be assessed to pay the bill.

Scouts Volunteer for Transportation Survey

Post Staff Photo

READY TO SERVE—In answer to a call of District officials for volunteers to assist in a transportation survey, more than 400 Boy Scouts reported to the District Building yesterday. Ben F. Buckner (right), assistant Scout executive, issues cards and instructions to a group of the Scouts

Traffic Hurts Fatal to Two; Toll Now 44

Killed in 1942.......................... 44
Killed in same period of 1941.... 32
Toll for all of 1941...................... 95

Two elderly persons died here yesterday of injuries suffered in automobile accidents several weeks ago in Washington and Hyattsville, bringing the District traffic toll to 44, as compared with 32 this time last year.

They were the Rev. Joseph Mansfield Long, 79, of 4204 Gallatin Street, retired minister, Hyattsville, Md., and Will Kaye Martin, 78, of 4236 Fortieth Street Northwest, retired Government Printing Office employe.

The Rev. Mr. Long, 79, a retired Baptist minister and former Civil Service Commission official, died at Casualty Hospital of injuries received when struck by an automobile May 2 on Baltimore Boulevard at Oglethorpe Street, Hyattsville. Police said the car was driven by Homer Jackson, of Baltimore.

Funeral to Be Tuesday

Funeral services for the Rev. Mr. Long will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the First Baptist Church, Hyattsville. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

The Rev. Mr. Long, a native of Brookline, Mass., was graduated from Harvard University and Newton (Mass.) Theological Institution. He was pastor of Baptist churches at East Winthrop, Harrington and Canton, Me., Worcester, Mass., and Little River, Va. He retired as a minister in 1904, when he accepted an appointment with the Civil Service Commission here, where he had served for 29 years. He also served as professor of religious philosophy at Columbia Baptist Bible School here and was treasurer of the Phi Beta Kappa Association in the District. Rev. Long was prominent in literary, musical and educational wor and had mastered six languages. He composed numerous anthems, hymns and songs, including "Pro Patria," in which he collaborated with Henry van Dyke.

Leaves Wife, 5 Children

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ida Snell Long; who lives at 4204 Gallatin Street, Hyattsville; three sons, Bryant A. Long Carleton M. Long, and Hallock P. Long, Washington attorney; two daughters, Miss Dorothy M. Long and Katharine E. Bartoo, Hyattsville.

Mr. Martin died in a private hospital at 3433 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, of complications resulting from a broken leg suffered when he was struck by an automobile April 20 at Warren Street and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Police said the driver of the car was James Greenwell, 21, Negro, of Bethesda, Md.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Martin came here as a child. He worked at the Government Printing Office for 40 years, retiring in 1927.

Surviving Mr. Martin are his wife and a son, H. Kaye Martin.

Eddie Cobey, Negro, 28, of 1135 Eleventh Street Northwest, was in serious condition at Emergency Hospital last night from a broken leg and head injuries suffered when he was knocked down by a truck in the 1500 block of Seventh Street Northwest, about noon.

Louis Spinelli, 15, of 918 Sixth Street Southwest, suffered a fractured left arm last night when he was struck by an auto at the corner of Seventh and G Streets Southwest. He was treated at Providence Hospital.

D.C. Traffic Plan Found Deficient By National Unit

SAFETY, from Page 1.

Street and Highway Safety.

5. More police officers should be assigned to traffic work. Washington had (in 1941) only 183 full time traffic men, or 11 per cent of its total police force. Three cities, of comparable size, had 239 or more full time traffic men, representing 18 per cent or more of the total police force.

6. Better training and assignment of traffic men should be developed. Washington reported 10 hours of instruction per traffic man, while the top three cities reported 52 hours.

7. More men should be assigned to traffic accident investigation work. To equal the facilities of the top three cities, 70 men should be doing this work.

8.—The enforcement index should be stepped up.

9.—Legislation to enable use of chemical tests to determine the degree of intoxication is needed.

10.—Permanent assignment of judge and prosecutor for traffic court should be made.

11.—Adequate bicycle registration should be provided.

12.—Over-all expansion of public educational activities is needed.

Van Duzer Issues Rules

Whie these recommendations were being made, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer took steps to bring motor vehicle operators in the District more closely under wartime transportation regulations.

He issued specific instructions on the conversion of passenger cars to commercial use, notified holders of Federal license plates they may expect no "special privileges" on Washington streets, and warned persons cooperating in the "share your car" plan and others who on occasion carry capacity loads of passengers that the law prohibits overloading the front seat of cars.

Van Duzer said any standard business coupe, two-door sedan or station wagon which is to be used regularly for carrying freight or merchandise may be registered as a commercial vehicle provided these changes are made:

Standard business coupe (with or without pick-up body): The firm name shall be painted on both doors; the phone number or type of business shall be painted on the rear deck; an outside mirror shall be attached together with two red reflector lights on the rear.

Two-door sedans: The rear side glass shall be removed and replaced with metal or plywood; rear seat and seat back shall be removed; the firm name shall be painted on doors or body panels and the same outside mirror and reflectors shall be provided.

Station wagons: All seats except the driver's shall be removed and the same provisions regarding mirrors and reflectors shall apply.

Negligent driving habits attributed to truck and motorcycle operators with Federal tags, and reports that motorists are filling their cars beyond their normal capacity prompted Van Duzer's warnings to the drivers involved.

USO Chairman Named

Orange, Va., May 23.—W. H. Kite has been named chairman for the United Service Organizations for Orange County. The county quota is $1350 and the drive to raise the necessary funds will be made in all parts of the county. Mr. Kite will name committee members and workers.

Wilson Teachers Frosh Stage Victory Dance

Post Staff Photo

WIN BALL GAME—Freshmen of Wilson Teachers College staged a victory dance last night at the Potomac Boat Club to celebrate their victory in a baseball game with upper classmen. It was the second time the frosh won in the school's history. Sitting a dance out are (from left) Charlotte Crosby, Rita Essex, Donald Lynn, Emily Thour, chairman of the dance committee, and Russell Tucker

Ordination Rites to Begin At Catholic U.

Beginning with the conferring of the rite of tonsure upon a number of candidates in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception this evening at 8 o'clock, holy orders will be administered to a large class of religious students of the several houses of religious study of the Catholic University at ceremonies to continue through next Thursday, May 28.

The ordaining prelates will be the Most Rev. Joseph Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and rector of Catholic University, and the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Baltimore and Washington archdiocese. Priests from the Theological College of the University, under the direction of the Rev. Walter J. Schmitz, S. S., will assist in the ceremonies, which will include the ordination of 115 to the priesthood.

The order of diaconate will be conferred upon 28 students; 118 will be advanced to the order of the subdiaconate; 43 will be received as exorcist and acolyte; 34 as porter and reader; 48 as porter, reader, exorcist and acolyte and 38 will be ordained to the minor order of tonsure.

Bishop Corrigan will preside at the ordination of 66 candidates to the priesthood in the Shrine at 8 a. m. tomorrow, while at the same time in the Chapel of Trinity College Bishop McNamara will ordain a class of 49. Those to be advanced to the holy priesthood include the following:

Neil MacDonald, Henry Sharp, Thomas McCudden, Fulgence Buonanno, Augustine Deveau, Patrick Adams, Aloysius Moran, Bonaventure Flaherty, Gabriel MacDonald, Brendan Bradley, Andrew Quinn, Christian Sell, Barnadine Ward, Solanus Gallagher, Francis Muller, Benedict Riccardo, Sebastian McKenna, Bruno Brodeur, James McKee, John Manning, Richard Callahan, Finbar Dowd, Martin Hanhauser, Lawrence Pafchick, Hugoline Ruby, Malachy Wall, Florent Long, Ronan Giel, Terence Cauley, Bernard Trainor of Holy Name College.

Bernard Barrett, Henry Bouchie, Edward Bowles, Thomas Burke, Thomas Collins, Francis Dalsey, William Dodd, Amos Gaudette, Donald Jacobs, John J. Murphy, Thomas Noonan, John P. Quinn, George Strype of St. Joseph's Seminary; Jude Cattelona, Rudolph Flajnik, Venard Poslusney, Andrew McHugh of Whitefriars Hall, Finbarr McAloon, James Keefe, Robert Killgoar, Arthur Lane, Daniel McCarthy of Sacred Heart Seminary, Angelus Kopp, John Prah, Matthew Scott, Gabriel Gates, Leo McCrudden of Discalced Carmelites, Ernest Autsch, Joseph Perry, Daniel Deehan, Thomas O'Neill, John Kelly, Edmund Burke, James Sherman, Vincent McGarvey, Fiore Sommese, Henry Eagan, Joseph O'Connor, Joseph Murray, Francis McDonall, Dennis Geaney, John Timms, Eugenio Hamilton of the Augustinian College, Brice Schratz, Ervan Meisel, Fabian Kekich, Bertin Roll, Christopher Rengers, Joachim Cain of the Capuchin College, William Shanahan, William Collins, James Campbell, Salvatore Costa, George Waggett, Brendan Hunt, Harold Fraser, William Sheehan, Joseph Ryan, John Lyons, William McLaughlin, Thomas Kelley of the Oblate Scholasticate.

Joseph Furmanek, Joseph Piekarz, Theodore Zurek, Stanislaus Wasylik, John Brzdenkiewicz, Stanislaus Tarczan, Andrew Mikosz, Vincent Grzybowski, Clement Weiss, Anthony Laskowski, Casimir Wiezien, Bernard Bak, Joseph Siemiaszko of the Resurrection Scholasticate, Gerald Hayes and Patrick Hanley of the Fathers of Mercy Seminary, Bede McEachen and Thomas Condon of the Atonement Seminary, Ladislaus Pelczynski of the Marian House, William McLaughlin of St. John de Matha Seminary, Richard Kennedy of Holy Cross College, Augustine Gestario, T. O. R. (Loretto) and Richard McNamara, T. O. R.; Harry Echle of the Theological College and Godfrey Kloetzli of the Franciscan Monastery.

With Bishop Corrigan as the ordaining prelate, the following will be promoted to Tonsure of the Shrine tonight at 8 p. m.:

Richard Payne and Francis Ryan of St. Paul's College, William Clancy, Charles Coughlin, George Dahn, John Dunn, Francis Fallon, Charles Hanks, Hugo Henneberry, William McCormack, Paul Ortner, John Rawlins, Francis Schroeder, John Walsh, Joseph Waters of St. Joseph's Seminary, Martin Lacey, Andrew Jahn and Vincent Davis of Sacred Heart Seminary, Francis Stolwyk, Austin Balot, Donald Verhagen, Richard Birdsall and Columban Brady of Divine Savior Seminary, James McKay, Raymond McMahon, Vincent Plassenthal, Raymond Roesch, Leonard Thome and Vincent Vasey of Marianist Seminary, Paul Mess, Bartholomew Paytas and Daniel Eagan of Atonement Seminary, John O'Laughlin of St. Anselm's Priory, Carl Stratman of Viatorian Seminary, Raymond Borcino of Fathers of Mercy Seminary, Richard Norris of Holy Trinity Mission Cenacle Seminary, Leo Boyle of St. Francis Seminary and Alphonse Domnick of Third Order Regulars of St. Francis' Seminary.

Forum to Debate Poll Tax Issue

"Should Congress Abolish the Poll Tax?" will be the topic of a debate to be held tonight at 8 on the WOL program, "American Forum of the Air." The public is invited to attend the broadcast to be made from the Blue Room at the Shoreham.

Representing the affirmative side will be Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, sponsor of a bill to abolish the poll tax and Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal. The negative side will be taken by Representatives Eugene Cox of Georgia and Joseph Starnes of Alabama.

Child-Care Leader Seeks Nursery Space

Unable to get anywhere through private negotiations, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel appealed to the public yesterday for a house that may be rented and converted into a day nursery for children of war worker mothers.

Mrs. Linzel is chairman of the child care and protection committee of the District Defense Council's civilian mobilization division. She said the acutely needed project is in danger of collapse if a suitable property is not made available soon.

Funds will be available to pay the rent, a long waiting list is clamoring for enrollment in the proposed day care center, means are at hand to make any necessary renovations—in short, all that is needed is the house, said Mrs. Linzel.

Efforts to rent a place—the committee is not permitted to buy—have proved fruitless, the chairman assertde. Meantime, 500 mothers in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia have applications on file.

The greatest demand, according to Mrs. Linzel, has come from the northeast and southeast sections of Washington. Accordingly, a house in either of those areas is preferred, though that should not discourage a property owner who has something to offer in the northwest or southwest, said the chairman.

It is planned to care for preschool children—aged from 2 to 5—between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. at the nursery. Thus mothers who work late hours in Government offices would be accommodated. The center will be administered by the Board of Public Welfare.

Mrs. Linzel emphasized that the committee is not seeking to make it easier for women to quit their homes for Federal jobs but, rather, wishes to simplify matters for those mothers who must work. A nursery project for Negro children is almost ready to start at Howard University, under the same auspices.

Original plans called for a day-care center with a capacity of 60 children. Because of the difficulty in obtaining such quarters, a six or seven-room house, which could be made suitable for 30 youngsters, would be acceptable, said Mrs. Linzell.

If the property has a yard for play purposes, so much the better, but this is not essential if a playground is nearby, she declared.

Anyone having an available house was requested by Mrs. Linzel to communicate with her at Executive 5440, extension 35. Her office is on the fifth floor of the District Building.

Dry Fined $250 For Rampage in State Liquor Store

Marion, Va., May 23 (AP).—A locally prominent surgeon and hospital owner, who smashed the stock of a State liquor store here in protest to the opening of the dispensary in a town where legal liquor had not been sold for 70 years, was fined $250 today on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

Dr. J. Stuart Staley, Tulane-educated surgeon, told Trial Justice W. V. Birchfield, "I plead guilty to calmly destroying the liquor store."

The store was opened Wednesday by the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, over the protests of Dr. Staley and the Marion Ministerial Association. A board spokesman said it was done to combat bootlegging in the Marion area.

Store employes said that on Thursday Dr. Staley appeared at the store, took off his coat, climbed over the counter and smashed 501 bottles of liquor worth an estimated $762.

The justice said that that ABC board would seek a settlement of damages to the store stock with Dr. Staley.

Magistrate Mixes Kerosene With Gas To Stretch Latter

Special Dispatch to The Post

Danville, Va., May 23.—Police Magistrate Charles K. Carter has found a way of stretching his gas ration.

He fills his gasoline tank half way with high test gas and the balance with kerosene.

"You get pretty good results from it," he said—"not quite as much power but enough to travel as fast as one should so as to be easy on tires."

He said that the mixture creates a soft carbon in the cylinders but that if straight gas is used in every second tank, the carbon is burned out. He also said that a certain adjustment of the carburetor is necessary.

Service Club Marks Birthday

Post Staff Photo

ONE YEAR OLD—The first anniversary of service men's entertainment at Fellowship House on Massachusetts Avenue was celebrated with a party last night. Lighting the candle are (from left) Larry Frisk of the Marine Corps, Edward R. Summerlee, officer candidate; Mrs. James M. Drysdale, chairman of the league for service men of the Covenant First Presbyterian Church, and Eugene Peddicord, yeoman, first class, of the Navy

Fort McHenry Chapter Dines

Post Staff Photos

D. A. R. GATHERING—Miss Eliza Gwendolin Taylor (left), new regent of the Fort McHenry Chapter of the D. A. R., is photographed with Mrs. Frank Lee Abee, retiring regent. The chapter gave a dinner last night at the Cosmos Club in honor of Mrs. Abee

Victory Sidelights

D. C. Civil Defense Pioneers Cited for Valuable Work

The outstanding work of three citizens and as many organizations in furthering civilian defense was officially rewarded yesterday when United States Coordinator John Russell Young approved the issuance to them of citations and certificates of merit.

Cited for "outstanding service" were Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations; Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, and F. Moran McConihe, former deputy air raid warden for the Dupont Circle area.

Certificates of merit, for "exceptionally meritorious contributions to the civilian defense program," went to the associations headed by Stull and Dr. Harris, and to the Central Labor Union.

The citations to Stull and Dr. Harris were worded alike and said, in part: "He assumed the main burden in connection with the series of mass meetings sponsored by his organization for the purpose of creating public interest and securing public participation in the civilian defense program. Due to his energy, untiring effort and leadership the program was materially accelerated."

McConihe's citation stated that as deputy air-raid warden for the Dupont Circle area he "effectively organized that group and served in that capacity from its inception until the latter part of April when his removal from the city necessitated his resignation."

The two citizens groups also received certificates of merit because of their part in the mass meetings for which their presidents were commended, and the Central Labor Union, an A. F. L. affiliate, was singled out because it raised from its membership and placed at the disposal of Coordinator Young $100,000, part of which has been used to establish the blood bank and to provide portable radio sets and other equipment for use in the auxiliary services.

The honors were recommended by the committee on citations and awards.

Party to Aid British, D. C. Civilian Defense

More than 50 men and women prominent in the official, diplomatic, social and business life of the Capital are sponsoring a garden party which will be held on the British Embassy grounds on Saturday afternoon, June 6, from 4 to 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Saint Andrew's Society of Washington.

Proceeds of the garden party will be divided between the British War Relief and the Metropolitan Area Civilian Defense setup. Open to the public, the party will provide a variety of entertainment including music by a bagpipe band in kilts, dancing by girls and men in Scottish costumes, a fashion show presented by a department store, concert singers and games.

The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, John Russell Young, president of the Board of Commissioners of the District and United States Coordinator for Civilian Defense, Commissioner Guy Mason and Col. C. W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, head the list of sponsors.

St. Andrew's Society of Washington is composed of men of Scottish descent and was founded in 1750. It is headed by Grahame M. Finlayson, president; Norman Campbell and Neil K. McLeod, vice presidents; William H. Young, secretary, and Eugene McLachlen, treasurer.

Philip Y. K. Howat is general chairman of the executive committee for the garden party, other members of which include William C. Buell, entertainment's treasurer; Mr. Young, secretary; William E. James, reception; William Kerr, booths, decorations, printing; Robert Inglis, invitations, tickets, and J. Bernard McDonnell, publicity.

Markham's Poems Shown at Library Of Congress

An exhibit of the poems of Edwin Markham, including the original draft of the most famous of his works, "The Man With the Hoe," is open to the public at the Library of Congress, Archibald MacLeish, librarian, announced yesterday.

Other items include manuscripts of "Lincoln, the Man of the People," and "Washington, the Nation-Builder." There are also some of Markham's prose writings, notebooks, private letters and scrapbooks.

The exhibit is made up largely from the collection of Mrs. Ernest Hamilton of New York City, former secretary to Markham.

Italo-American Clubs Finish Red Cross Drive

A reunion of the Italo-American clubs in this section will be held today at the Fiumedinisi Pleasure Club, Four Corners, Md., after a three months' campaign to collect funds for the American Red Cross. Officers of special appointed committees will turn in contributions collected, which will be given to the District chapter of the Red Cross.

Payroll Savings Honor Roll Is Expanded

The Treasury's Payroll Savings Honor Roll in the District was expanded during the past week by the addition of 40 firms to the roster, George B. Burrus, District War Savings publicity chairman, reported yesterday. The total number of firms now participating is 275.

A number of the establishments are expanding the participation of their employes and some have already reported 100 per cent participation on the basis of 10 per cent of current income. Last week's additions to the Honor Roll were:

John P. Agnew & Co., Inc.; American Automobile Association, American Ice Co.; The American University, Arcade Pontiac Co.; Becker's Leather Goods Co.; Capital Fur Shop, Inc.; Carter-Lanhardt, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co.; Consolidated Terminal Corporation, District of Columbia Butter Co.; Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc.; Ehrlich Poultry Co.; Federal Services Finance Corporation, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Franklin Laundry.

Goldheim's, Good Humor Ice Cream Co.; H. L. Green Co., Inc.; Group Hospitalization, L. Kaplan-Crawford, H. B. Leary, jr. & Bros.; Magruder, Inc.; Roberta, Mrs., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Miller Furniture Co.; E. Morrison Paper Co.; P. J. Nee Co.

Hugh Reilly, R. Robinson, Inc., Charles Schwartz & Son, Southern States Marketing Cooperative, Inc.; L. P. Steuart & Bros., Inc.; Tom's Auto Service, Inc.; W. W. D. C.; Ward's Hotel Supply Co., Inc.; West End Laundry, Whaley-Eaton Corporation, Wonder Clothes, Zell Motor Car Co.

Gamble Named $1-Year Aide to Morgenthau

The appointment of Theodore Roosevelt Gamble of Portland, Oreg., as Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury on a $1-a-year basis was announced yesterday by Secretary Morgenthau.

Gamble has been serving here directly with the War Savings Staff, the Treasury unit in charge of the sale and promotion of war savings bonds and stamps.

Gamble, 36 years old, was born in Nevada, Mo. He was graduated from the University of Washington in 1928. He is married and has three children.

Texas U. to Teach Russian

Galveston, Tex., May 23 (AP).—University of Texas regents formally voted approval yesterday of the teaching of Russian in the State School.

$6244 Raised In '42 Blood BankCampaign

The 1942 campaign for the blood, serum and plasma bank of Children's Hospital raised $6244.67—more than enough to guarantee maintenance of the life-saving service for another year, a final accounting showed yesterday.

Directors of the hospital expressed gratification at the report submitted by James Lemon, campaign chairman. The American Legion, Washington Bridge League and The Washington Post were cosponsors of the drive.

Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, said $1000 of the proceeds will go into a reserve fund "just in case of a wartime emergency that might put a strain on the blood bank's facilities."

The whole blood, blood plasma and serums in the hospital's depository are available not only to its own patients but also, at times when speedy procurement may save a life, to children and even adults in other institutions.

District and suburban organizations, ranging from Parent-Teacher groups and State societies to veterans' bodies and civic clubs, raised $4899.96 of the total. Individuals contributed $1009.91 and the Children's Hospital Board of Lady Visitors raised $425. Money was obtained principally by benefit card parties and dances.

Because of incomplete or misleading credit data on some of the checks sent to Children's Hospital and The Post, the organization donor list which follows may omit or incorrectly identify certain contributors. Corrections will be made if reported to the city editor of The Post.

A	
The American Legion and Auxiliary:	
George Washington Post	$32.30
U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post	39.00
Victory Post	27.00
Victory Auxiliary Unit	18.40
James Reese Europe Post	35.00
James Reese Europe Aux. Unit	40.00
Jane A. Delano Post	67.00
Kenneth H. Nash Post and Aux.	40.00
Quentin Roosevelt Post	15.00
Sergt. Jasper Post and Auxiliary	50.00
Vincent B. Costello Post Auxiliary	23.00
Lincoln Post and Auxiliary Unit	11.50
Tank Corps Post	7.50
Cooley-MucCullough Post	40.00
Cooley-McCullough Auxiliary	20.00
Bureau of Engraving Post	100.00
George E. Killeen Post and Aux.	62.50
James E. Walker Post	10.00
James E. Walker Auxiliary Unit	20.00
Wash. Police & Fire Post and Aux.	53.00
Bunker Hill Post	40.00
Dept. of Agriculture Aux.	10.00
Kenna-Main Aux.	5.00
McAlexander Aux.	10.00
Potomac Post and Aux.	25.00
Capital Transit Aux.	12.30
The 40 & 8—The 8 & 40	101.25
Total	$900.25
Army and Navy Club	102.00
Arizona State Society	25.00
B	
Bancroft P.-T. A.	10.00
Bitumin's Coal Div. Bowling League	133.34
Buchanan School	5.00
John Burroughs P.-T. A.	5.00
C	
Calvert Women's Club, Pr. Geo Co.	5.00
Capitol History Club	2.00
Central High School	6.00
Children's Hosp. Personnel	108.00
Colonial Village Bridge Club	125.00
Columbia and Children's Hospital Alumnae Assn.	50.00
Columbia Country Club	115.00
Congress Heights School P.-T. A.	5.00
D	
Deborah Club	42.00
D. C. Boxing Commission	5.00
D. C. Fire Dept. Women's Aux.	10.00
E	
Emergency Club of Arlington, Va.	10.00
Entre Nous Club	1.00
F	
Falls Church, Va., Community	128.00
Federal Bridge League	42.50
Fillmore School P.-T. A.	2.50
Fraternal Blood Bank Bowling League (Masonic, Almas Temple, Knights of Pythias, Royal Arcanum, Odd Fellows, Knights of Columbus, Elks and American Legion)	740.50
H	
Phoebe Hearst P.-T. A.	10.00
Highland School	5.00
Housekeepers Alliance	25.00
I	
I. P. E. U., No. 17, Women's Aux.	5.00
Indian Spring Golf Club	163.07
J	
Jewish War Veterans Ladies Aux.	70.00
Journey Count Teachers Assn.	10.00
Junior Alliance	2.00
Junior Board of Commerce	59.40
L	
Ladies of Charity	70.50
Langley Junior High P.-T. A.	5.00
S. G. Leoffler Operating Co.	111.74
M	
Maine State Society	14.45
Medical Society Women's Aux.	25.00
Mount Pleasant W. C. T. U.	5.00
Mount Vernon Seminary Lend-a-Hand Society	30.00
N	
North Carolina State Society	20.00
O	
Oklahoma State Society	5.00
Old Dominion Foundation	1000.00
P	
P.-T. A. Assn. (Edna Whipp)	3.00
Park View Women's Club	5.00
Petworth P.-T. A.	5.00
Petworth Women's Club	1.00
Political Study Club	1.00
W. P. Powell School P.-T. A.	3.00
R	
Randle Highlands Mothers Club	5.00
Randle Highlands P.-T. A.	10.00
The Rockport Fund	50.00
Rotary Club of Fairfax, Va.	5.00
Rowac Club	3.00
Shiloh Baptist Church	2.00
S	
Sisterhood of Tifereh Israel Cong.	10.00
Sunshine and Community Society	5.00
T	
Thursday Club	5.00
U	
The Uline Co.	[illegible]
University Club	30.00
V	
Vigilant Social Club	7.00
W	
Washington Bridge League	128.00
Washington Bridge League Women's Auxiliary	32.75
Washington Post Employees	75.25
Welfare Club of Arlington, Va.	25.00
Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.	50.00
Women's Progressive Club	10.00
Woodridge Book Club	5.00

Yale's Precious Gutenberg Bible Safe From Bombs

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New Haven, May 23.—Yale's famed Gutenberg Bible, considered one of the world's most valuable books, has been removed from public view and placed in an underground vault where it will be safe from bomb blast and fire. Officals of the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale have secured the Bible and other rare books in a steel room beneath the building for the duration of the war.

The Gutenberg Bible, illustrated richly by hand, and dating from the fifteenth century, is thought to be the first book ever printed from movable type. It was given to the university in 1926 by Edward S. Harkness, who was responsible also for many of Yale's buildings in 1925. The Bible sold in New York at auction for $106,000.

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British in Washington Observe Empire Day

Post Staff Photo

QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTH ANNIVERSARY—The National Press Club, decorated with the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack, was the scene yesterday of an Empire Day celebration which commemorated the birth anniversary of Queen Victoria. A Scottish bagpiper was on hand to serenade the fighting men and statesmen of Britain's commonwealth of nations. Shown are (front, from left) Leighton McCarthy, Minister of Canada; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, ranking British member of the combined chiefs of staff; Sir Girja Bajpai, Agent General for India, and Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, U. S. N., director of Navy public relations; (rear, from left) Wing Commander Maurice Banks, Royal Air Force; Capt. Dilip Chaudhuri, of the Indian Army; James Garrioch, late piper major in the Gordon Highlanders, and Comdr. J. G. Mackinlay of the Royal Canadian Navy

Dr. H.M. Poteat Will Conduct Almas Rites

Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, professor at Wake Forest College in North Carolina and one of the outstanding ritualists in the country, has been selected to preside at the annual ceremonies to be held by the Shriners at Almas Temple, 1315 K Street Northwest Friday night.

Dr. Poteat, a newly elected Imperial Outer Guard, will make a special trip to Washington and head the ritualistic cast and deliver the "inspired charge."

Howard P. Foley, potentate of the local Shrine, in announcing the selection of Dr. Poteat, stated that he had invited all Shriners and Nobles now serving with the Army, Navy and Marines Corps to attend the ceremonies as his guests.

The rituals will start at 8 p. m., and indications are that close to 1000 local members and those in the armed service from nearby camps will be on hand.

Dr. Poteat, for 29 years a member of the Wake Forest faculty, will take the part of High Priest and Prophet.

An impressive cast composed of high ranking Shriners will participate and put the candidates "through their paces."

Dr. Poteat, an internationally known figure in Shrine work, is Past Master of his lodge, Past Grand Master of North Carolina, Past Wise Master, Past Venerable Master, 33rd So. Jr., and Past Potentate of Sudan Temple in New Bern, N. C. He has published seven books, is a Phi Beta Kappa and past president of the Classical Association, and executive Councilor of Kappa Alpha.

20 Killed in Pennsylvania Floods

FLOOD, from Page 1.

in Williamsport, where the Loyalsock Creek lapped on doorsteps of many dwellings.

William Turner, 23, of Oxford, Chester County, fell into Hopewell Creek, while watching the flood, and drowned.

Mrs. Ella Haldeman, 63, of Pottstown, collapsed while trying to remove articles from her flooded cellar and died of a heart attack.

George W. Gleason, 45, of East Norristown Township drowned when he fell into flooded Saw Mill Run in Norristown.

Escaping fumes from a sewer clogged by high water killed Carl Jaffeny in Scranton.

The body of a woman identified as Mrs. Gussie Keyes, 65, of Hawley, Pa. was taken from the swollen Delaware River at Port Jervis, N. Y. Coroner Charles Marsh said she had been reported missing along with her daughter, Mrs. Emaline McKean.

In Philadelphia 7-year-old John Woodward toppled into the swift current of the Schuylkill River while trying to grab a floating branch. Police grappled for his body without success.

Debris was piled four feet high in the streets of Carbondale. Gas pipe lines were snapped in Lehighton. Water almost seven feet deep covered some streets in Easton.

The Schuylkill hit a 22-foot crest in Reading, highest in 40 years. From there to Philadelphia, towns along the way were flooded.

Train service halted in some sections of the anthracite region. At several points, the Jersey Central and Delaware, Lackawanna and Hudson tracks were washed out.

2-County Wool Pool Scheduled at Bardane

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 23.—The annual Berkeley-Jefferson wool pool will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Bardane when fleeces will be collected as part of the State pool. More than 30,000 pounds of wool are expected to be obtained in the two counties.

Senorita—Senora

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
Presents

COCHINELLE

South of the border, our good neighbors stand sponsor for a new red—adapted by Rubinstein in a glorious make-up that's equally kind to red-heads, brunettes and blondes! Luscious with your suntan—with summer's unregimented new costume-colors!

Lipstick	1.00, 1.50	Waterproof Mascara	1.00
Rouge	1.00	In Wedding Chest	3.50
Nail Groom	60c	Chest Alone	2.50

Subject to 10% Federal Tax
Toiletries—Street Floor

Lansburgh's

Pohanka Wins Silver Medal At Rose Show

Frank S. Pohanka, Burnt Mills Hills, Md., Washington auto dealer who began raising flowers five years ago, won the silver medal awarded by the American Rose Society yesterday at the opening of the twenty-sixth annual rose show of the Takoma Horticultural Club at the Takoma (D. C.) School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest.

Scoring 74 points in the collection and specimen classes, Pohanka carried off eight blue ribbons, seven reds, and five whites. His exhibits of a red "Charlotte Armstrong" and a yellow "Mrs. E. P. Thom" took second and third place for the best in the show. In the fourteenth annual peony show, Pohanka's "Reine Hortense," a pale pink variety, won the award for the best flower in the display.

Wilbur H. Youngman of Meadowood, Md., a garden columnist and employe of the Department of Agriculture, was runner up in the rose show with 35 points.

Best Rose Award

A pink "Duquesa de Panderande" exhibited by Mrs. A. K. Goodman, 9317 Caroline Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., was adjudged the best rose.

Mrs. Lomax P. Tayloe, Vienna, Va., vice president of the Potomac Rose Society, and L. L. Powers, Hyattsville, Md., former vice president of the same group, judged the peony specimens. Arrangements in both shows were judged by Mrs. V. L. McKinstry, Hyattsville.

Sweepstakes in the peony show were won by Clarence G. Carr, Aspen, Md., Washington newspaper linotypist, for the third consecutive year. He won awards for second and third best peonies for his display of a pink, "Reine Hortense" and a yellow "Laura Dessert," the latter considered a rare variety.

Youngman was chairman of the rose show and Pohanka headed the peony show committee. The event will be open to the public today from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Classes and Winners

Classes and winners of the rose show are Collections, 25 varieties, Pohanka and Youngman; collection, 12 varieties, Mrs. A. K. Goodman; specimens, tea and hybrid tea roses, light pink, J. Preston Swecker, Pohanka and Isabel Smith; deep pink, Youngman, Mrs. Goodman and Pohanka; pink radiance, Miss Smith; red or crimson; Bobby Swecker, Pohanka and Mrs. M. J. Murray; red radiance, Howard L. Knight; Etoile de Hollande, Pohanka; white, Youngman and Pohanka; light yellow, Pohanka, Smith and Swecker; deep yellow, Swecker and Mrs. Goodman; salmon to orange, Mrs. Goodman, Swecker and Lottie Fahrenbruch; other colors, Pohanka and Mrs. Goodman; hybrid perpetuals, pink, Swecker and Pohanka; red, Frederick L. Lewton and Youngman; white, Youngman and Lewton.

Other bush roses, rugosa and rugosa hybrids, C. G. Carr, Youngman and Pohanka; moss roses, Youngman; other roses, Pohanka.

Polyanthas, red, Mrs. Murray, Pohanka and Swecker; pink, Youngman, Pohanka and Lewton; white, Pohanka; climbing or pillar roses, one stem, pink, Miss Fahrenbruch, Youngman and Mrs. Murray; Paul's scarlet and blaze, Pohanka and Mrs. Goodman; other reds, Pohanka; whites, Katherine Nau and Pohanka; yellow, Mrs. Goodman Youngman and Miss Nau; salmon, bronze, Youngman, R. J. Crowley and Swecker; climbing roses, sprays, 18 inches or less, Knight, Miss Smith and Pohanka; spray, over 18 inches, Youngman, Mrs. H. A. Marmer and Miss Nau.

Recent introduction (from 1937 or later) pink, Miss Smith; red, Pohanka, Mrs. Crowley, second and third; yellow, Mrs. Goodman and Pohanka; milticolor, Mrs. Goodman.

Miniature roses, any color, Miss Smith and Miss Mae Simpson; specimen classes for beginners who have never exhibited at any local flower show, Paul Ruff, first in red, pink, yellow and white classes, multicolor, Mr. and Mrs. Crowley, second.

Arrangements, dinner table, roses or roses predominating, Mrs. Youngman, Mrs. S. B. Herrell and Mrs. Murray; vase, not over 10 inches high, roses only, Mrs. Youngman, Katherine Nau and Mrs. Murray; bowl, not over 12 inches in diameter, roses only, Mrs. Pohanka, Mrs. J. Cermak and Mrs. Murray; white container of red roses suitable for coffee table, Miss Smith, Mrs. Pohanka and Mrs. Murray.

Other Arrangements

Vase or bowl of roses with other flowers or foliage, Miss Smith, Mrs. Mary Crowley and Mrs. Pohanka; basket not over 8 inches high of roses with other flowers or foliage, Miss Nau and Mrs. J. M. Bell; arrangements for children under 16 years, container not over 8 inches in any dimension, roses only, Jack Pohanka, Grace Lewis and Barbara Herthington; container not over 8 inches in any dimension, roses with other flowers or foliage, Shirley Youngman, Brian Crowley and Dorothy Haggerty.

Miniatures, not over 3 inches in any dimension, Miss Smith, Shirley Youngman and Mae E. Simpson; not over 7 inches in any dimension, Miss Smith, Irene Haggerty and Shirley Youngman.

Following are the peony classes and awards:

Collections, 10 named varieties, semidouble or double, Mr. Carr, first, and Mrs. Francis Scofield, second; five named varieties, semi or double, Lottie Fahrenbruch, first, and Dr. Edwin C. Powell, second; three named varieties, semidouble or double, Pohanka; three or more named single varietes, Carr, second only.

Single entries: semidouble or double, white or cream, Pohanka, Dr. Frederick L. Lewton and Mr. Carr; yellow, Carr and Mrs. Scofield; light pink, Carr; dark pink, Carr, red, Carr, Pohanka and Mrs. Scofield.

Specimen Japanese varieties, Carr; specimen single varieties, Mrs. Scofield; unnamed varieties, Pohanka and Carr.

Other flowers: Pansies, Katherine Nau, Mrs. E. J. Clarkson and Miss Isabel Smith; columbines, Miss Mae E. Simpson and Mrs. M. J. Murray; Oriental poppies, R. J. Crowley, Mary Crowley and Mrs. Murray; other perennials, Mr. Crowley, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. J. Cermak; flowering shrubs, Alice Youngman and Miss Fahrenbruch.

Arrangements: Basket any size, peonies, one variety, Carr; basket more than one variety, Carr; vase over 10 inches high, peonies only, Carr, Miss Simpson, second and third.

WPB Considers Streamlining Cosmetic Supply

Mi-lady's boudoir again was invaded by the War Production Board yesterday when it warned that standardization of beauty aids will be undertaken shortly.

Terms of one or more proposed orders, which would limit production of certain toiletries and cosmetic items, as well as simplify containers and reduce the variety of products, shades, colors and sizes, are under consideration by WPB.

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FLAGS

. . . The largest assortment of American Flags south of New York. Cottons, silks or buntings in all sizes. For organizations, buildings, home or automobile. Special orders given prompt attention.

Decoration Day, Saturday, May 30
Flag Day, June 14

Defiance Cotton Bunting Flags
3 ft. x 5 ft. .... $2.65 4 ft. x 6 ft. $3.85
Flag Poles
8 ft. .... 75c and $1.35
12 ft. $2.25
Flag Holders
Lawn Sockets... $1.15 and $1.40
Window Brackets... 15c, 25c, 50c
Service Flags, 25c Up
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ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING VACUUM CHAINS
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Rebuilt to complete perfection by our own mechanics—so that this cleaner will give you lasting satisfaction. Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner. 10-Day Trial Plan.

Rebuilt Hoover and Eureka Cleaners $14.95 up

One Year Bond Guarantee Same As A New Electrolux

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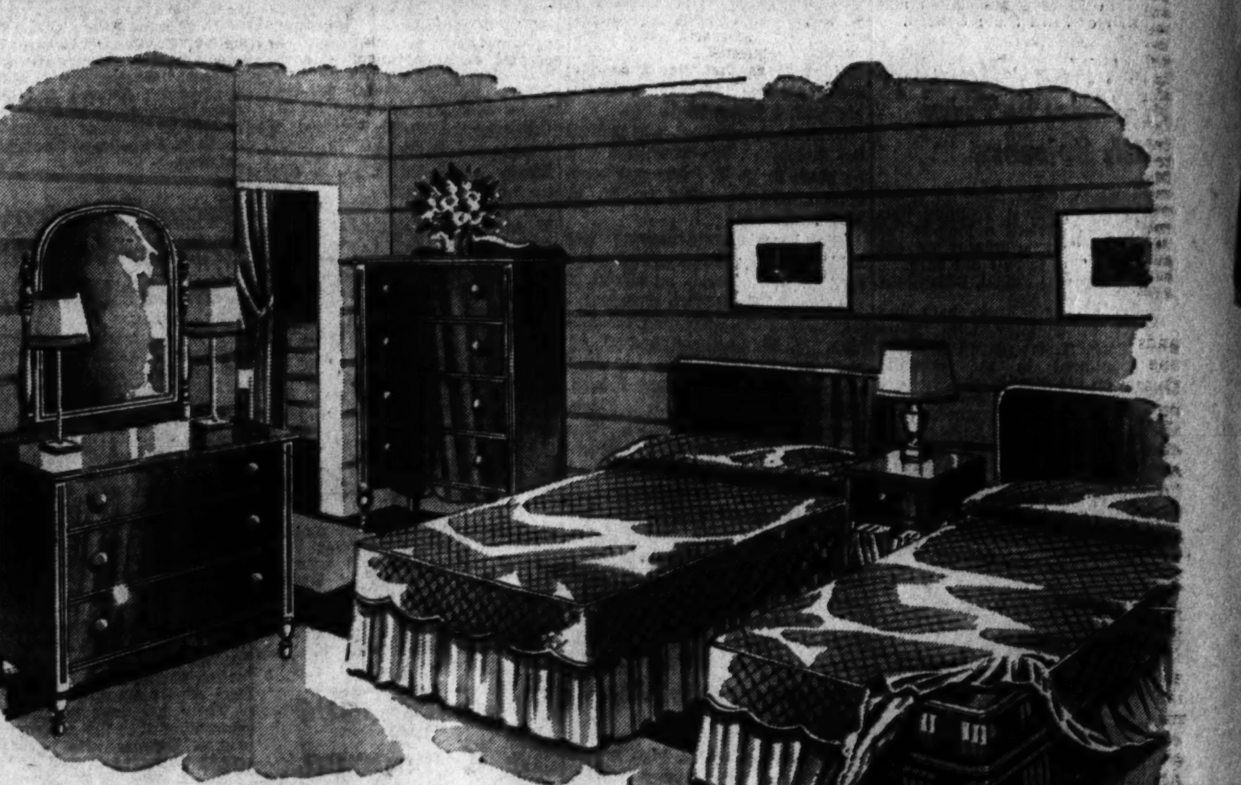
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
MET. 5600 Free Parking at 9th and G Place N.W. 925 F ST. N.W.
OPEN EVES. TO 7—THURS. TO 9

Post Want Ads Bring Results



Huge Savings, on this 8-Pc.
Twin Bedroom Ensemble

INCLUDES:
- 2 Fine Innerspring Mattresses
- 2 Sturdily Constructed Box Springs
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- 1 Walnut Veneered Chest
- 1 Walnut Veneered Dresser

$88
Use Peerless Budget Plan

Headboard beds are space savers! They eliminate the unnecessary footboard protrusion into your room. They allow the full beauty of the spread to show. They are much more comfortable for six-footers! This group makes a charming and inexpensive room. We feature other headboard ensembles formerly priced from $96 to $285, proportionately reduced!

Peerless • 819 7th ST. N.W.
OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M. FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE

OPA Pleased With Price Ceiling Results

Closing of the first week of controlled prices found little difficulty in Washington between retailers and consumers in regard to the OPA order specifying that stores could not charge in excess of the highest figure prevailing during the month of March.

Local department stores executives were quick to post a list of their ceiling prices throughout their stores. Clerks were instructed to explain to customers just what the ceiling order meant. They reported that there had been some misunderstandings, but these were easily ironed out.

Meanwhile, OPA officials were highly gratified with results throughout the country. They reported almost all of the small number of violations were due primarily to misunderstanding and not to any disinclination to cooperate.

The Office of Price Administration was deep in an educational program, which it estimated had already reached half of the Nation's 1,900,000 retailers, particularly the chain and large stores, which could be contacted through their trade associations, the newspapers, the radio and mailed literature.

Entering the second phase of the campaign, the agency is endeavoring to reach the small retailers, Leon Henderson, OPA administrator said, "down to the last crossroads store."

With the erasure of the price rise since March, estimated on some items as high as 3 to 4 per cent, attention focused on the diminishing flow of dividend payments to stockholders.

Wall Street financial circles linked this trend to the general Washington aim for limiting profits through price ceilings and taxes.

While many large corporations and less prominent companies took adverse dividend action in the second quarter, a welcome variation came in the announcement that American Telephone & Telegraph voted its stockholders the usual quarterly disbursement of $2.25 a share.

District Library Association Elects David Mearns

David Chambers Mearns, reference librarian, Library of Congress, was elected president of the District of Columbia Library Association at the annual meeting of the association at Mount Vernon Seminary.

Others elected were: Vice president, Miss Iva I. Swift, librarian, Northeastern branch of the Public Library; secretary, Miss Jean Campbell, Library of Congress; assistant secretary, Miss Margaret W. Ayrault, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Library; treasurer, Miss Margaret Maltby, Office of Education Library; assistant treasurer, Nelson M. Blake, National Archives; executive board, Miss Milton C. Benton, Department of Agriculture Library; Miss Irene Fetty, Public Library; Ralph M. Dunbar, Office of Education; John Russell Mason, George Washington University Library, ex-officio.

Among the guests of honor was Charles H. Brown, president of the American Library Association and librarian of Iowa State College.

U. S. Navy Puts Violinist in Trim With Scissors

San Diego, Calif., May 23 (AP).—United States Naval Training Station officers advised a long-haired recruit to "get a haircut or get a violin." The recruit did both.

He was Toscha Seidel, interationally known violinist.

While his long black hair was cropped to conform with Navy regulations, Seidel played a lively accompaniment to the snipping scissors on his Stradivarius.

The 43-year-old Russian-born Virtuoso, who has been featured with the Philadelphia, Los Angeles and New York Philharmonic Orchestras, recently enlisted in the Navy.

He will see action, for the present, at least, as featured soloist with Leon Leonardi's Band on the training station's "Anchors Aweigh" radio program.

Alexandria Councliman Catches Intruder

Interrupting an intruder who was attempting to ransack his house, Councilman Paul L. Delaney, 131 North Washington Street, Alexandria, Va., last night gave chase to the man and caught him in front of 407 North Washington Street.

Two hours earlier, Thomas D. Wilhoit, 303 North Washington Street had reported to police, that he saw a man emerging from his home, and later found his wife's pocketbook, containing about $18 and jewelry missing. The pocketbook was found in the man's possession.

Alexandria police charged the man with burglary, and said he was James Banks, 50, of 528 North Pitt Street.

Jewish Veterans Cancel Services

Memorial services scheduled to be held at Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery at 3 p. m. today by Washington Post No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, have been cancelled, it was announced yesterday.

The action was taken by the JWV executive committee to cooperate with the Government's plea to conserve gasoline and tires. In place of today's ceremony, a joint memorial and religious service will be held at 8 p. m. Friday at the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

State's Attorney Named

Leonardtown, Md., May 23.—J. Reed Bailey of La Plata, has been named by Judge William M. Loker of Leonardtown, to serve as acting State's attorney in the place of Prosecuting Attorney Edward J. Edelen for Charles County. Mr. Edelen is confined to his home with a protracted ailment.

'Bigger and Better Than Ever,' Circus Here for Six Days

CLOWNS AND GIRLS—Three girls of the many in the aerial ballet of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, opening here tomorrow, pose with Clown Lew Jacobs

"Bigger and Better" than ever, the "greatest show on earth," the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus is scheduled to arrive at 9 a. m. today at the showgrounds, 21st and C Streets Northeast.

Wartime Washington is to have the distinction of the Big Show remaining here for six days, beginning with tomorrow's matinee, instead of the usual two or three.

Always a thrill to young and old, thousands are expected to be on hand when the long train pulls in from Baltimore, where the circus played last week. According to the circus press agent, bigger crowds than ever have attended this year, with the S. R. O. sign out at the opening in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Streamlined anew by Norman Bel Geddes, the big show has many added attractions. The elephants lost by poison last fall have been replaced from its California herd; Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua have a mad on at the moment, ignoring their romance.

As no one has more adjectives than a ircus press agent, we will let him describe the many features to be found under the "big top."

"The pre-eminent spectacle is 'Holidays,' a pageant of the festival days, from New Year's to Christmas. It was created by Norman Bel Geddes and staged by John Murray Anderson, famous New York revue director, who also produced the other great pageants in the program—the 'Ballet of the Elephants,' directed by George Balanchine and scored by Igor Stravinsky, world-famous composer; the 'Fiesta del Torres,' a Latin-American equestrian and pedestrian promenade to the bullfight; a new aerial ballet, starring Elly Ardelty, and a new Grand Finale, a stunning aerial surprise.

"Alfred Court will present his three new mixed groups of performing wild animals, featuring his revolving treadmill tigers.

"Among the 800 renowned artists on the 1942 program are the high-wire Wallendas, world's most sensational act; the Naittos, acrobatic tight-wire equilibrists; the three Fernandez aerial troupes; the Pilades, acrobatic wonders; La Louisa, aerial star; Roberto de Vasconcellos, equestrian marvel; Zarina, equestrienne; the three Flying Concello troupes, Truzi, master juggler; Al Powell, novelty aerialist; the De Ocas, aerial thrillers; the Christianis. world's foremost bareback riding stars; the Ritters, acrobatic wonders; the Shyrettos, stars of the high unicycles, and the Wolthings, aerial sensationalists.

"There are 1600 people, 50 elephants, 1009 menagerie animals and hundreds of horses."

19 to Graduate At Adventist School Tonight

Nineteen students of the Takoma Academy will receive diplomas tonight at the annual commencement exercises at 8 p. m. in Columbia Hall, Takoma Park, Md.

C. N. Rees, principal, will present the diplomas. The invocation will be given by C. T. Jones and benediction will be asked by W. H. Wood.

The baccalaureate service was held yesterday morning with the Rev. R. A. Anderson, an official of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, delivering the sermon. J. H. Lawhead and E. M. Andross offered prayers. A vocal solo was rendered by Ben French.

The class officers are Jack Finch, president; Virginia Gable, vice president; Dorothy Myers, secretary; Robert Holst, treasurer, and Willis Doering, valedictorian.

Other members of the class are Marjory Benjamin, Willa Mae Boyd, Kathleen Clarke, Grace Elliott, Paul Hawthorne, Marilynn James, Charles Law, Jack Marple, Doris Martin, Barbara Orange, Iva Scott, Bernardine Wearner, Bernice Werline and Louise Workman.

Montgomery Hills P.-T. A. Will Meet Tuesday

Dr. Fern Schneider, high school supervisor for Montgomery County, Md., and Owen Knight, assistant principal of Montgomery Blair High School, will address the Parent-Teacher Association of Montgomery Hills Junior High School, Silver Spring, Md., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at its annual meeting.

A slate of officers will be presented for election by Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, chairman of the nominating committee. The proposed slate includes Mrs. James Wilson, for reelection as president; Mrs. George Butler, for vice president; Mrs. J. W. Thomas, for secretary and Mrs. Jackson Lusby for treasurer.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting by Mrs. Fred Walen, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Horticultural Club To Hear Dr. Powell

Culture of narcissus and its varieties will be discussed by Dr. Edwin C. Powell, of Hermitage Gardens, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m. at a meeting of the Takoma Horticultural Club in the Takoma Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest.

W. H. Parsons, president, has asked members to bring their surplus garden books for contribution to the Takoma Park, (Md.) library, 8 Sherman Avenue.

Somerset to Register

Children of kindergarten age, who will enter the Somerset School, in Montgomery County this fall, should be registered by their mothers at the school Tuesday afternoon between 1 and 2 p. m. There will be a discussion of the school health program, and parents will receive medical blanks to be filled out by their physicians.

15th Massing Of Colors Is Set for Today

The fifteenth annual massing of the colors will be held at the open-air amphitheater, Washington Cathedral Grounds, at 4 p. m. today under sponsorship of the Military Order of the World War and the Washington Cathedral Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., is director for the program.

A concert by the United States Marine Band will begin at 3:30 p. m., with Capt. William F. Santelmann conducting. The Parade of Colors will start at 3:45 p. m., led by Lieut. Walter S. Welsh, of Selective Service headquarters. The address will be delivered by Representative Dewey Short (Republican) of Missouri and greetings will be extended by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, U. S. A., is the general chairman.

The religious aspects of the program will be conducted by Canon W. Curtis Draper, and Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of chaplains, U. S. N.

The colors, flags and banners will represent over 560 individual units. The ceremony will end with the blowing of "Taps" by Winfred Kemp, U. S. M. C.

In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held in the Great Choir of the Cathedral.

Soldiers Save 35 Marooned On N. Y. Jetty

By International News Service

Fort Tilden, N. Y., May 23.—Modern Army tactics late today accounted for the rescue of 35 fishermen who were marooned at the tip of a 700-yard jetty extending from Rockaway Peninsula into the Atlantic Ocean.

All were brought ashore safely after a sudden squall trapped them on the jetty, the Army announced tonight.

Their plight was discovered by a group of soldiers stationed at Fort Tilden. Their commanding officer, Capt. Frank L. Coleman, called for 8 volunteers for a rescue party and 20 men responded.

The soldiers tied themselves together with a long rope and inched their way out along the precarious rocks of the jetty toward the civilians.

Rough waves, some 20 feet high, washed some of the soldiers into the water, but they were rescued by their comrades and the slow procession continued.

When the soldiers reached their goal, they tied the fishermen to each other in much the same fashion as they had protected themselves, and the return trip started over the dangerous, slippery rocks.

It took several trips to effect the complete rescue and when the job was done, nearly every Army man, including Captain Coleman, had to be treated for minor cuts and bruises. Sergt. Arthur Rosin of New York City and Pvt. Raymond W. Munson of Winthrop, N. Y., were sent to the hospital, but neither was in serious condition tonight.

Baccalaureate Rites Today At Maryland U.

The 800 members of the University of Maryland's graduating class will attend baccalaureate services opening commencement week today at 10:45 a. m. in the sanctuary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md.

R. O. T. C. officers will march in uniform, shattering the time-honored cap and gown precedent of the university.

The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, vicar of St. Andrew's Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, "Be Ye Men of Valor." The vested choir of St. Andrew's will provide special music.

Prior to the baccalaureate exercises, senior women will be given a farewell breakfast by Dean of Women Adele Stamp in the university dining hall. From 4 to 6 p. m. the dean of the Home Economics College, Miss Marie Mount, will entertain seniors and their parents at tea in the Maryland Room of the Home Economics Building.

President H. C. Byrd will address the candidates for graduation at the senior class banquet in the university dining hall Wednesday at 7 p. m. The junior-senior ball is scheduled for 9 p. m. Wednesday in the university gym-armory.

The annual senior class picnic is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p. m. at Greenbelt Lake. In case of rain it will be held in the women's field house.

The University's new athletic director, Clark Shaughnessy, will make the principal address at the senior honors and awards assembly Thursday at 3:30 p. m. in the women's field house. The final Rossborough dance of the season will be held at 9 p. m. the same day.

Due principally to gasoline rationing, all alumni events scheduled for Friday have been cancelled. Alumni will register at 9 a. m. Saturday in the Administration Building lobby and the Alumni Association will hold its annual business session at 9:30 a. m. in the conference room of the building.

Senior social events will conclude Friday with the class night exercises outdoors in front of the library at 8 p. m. and the commencement ball at 9:30 p. m. in the gym-armory. Major senior awards will be announced and the class prophecy will be presented at the class night exercises.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, associate professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, will deliver the commencement speech at 11 a. m. May 30 in Ritchie Coliseum. His subject will be "The Absolute in Democracy."

At 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Coach Shaughnessy will present the first local showing of famous "T" formation in an inter-squad game in Byrd Stadium, open to the public.

Cain Named to N.Y. School Board Post

New York, May 23—The Board of Education announced today the appointment of J. Harvey Cain to succeed John B. Goodwin as accounting officer of the board. Goodwin has become curator and business manager of the City College.

As principal accounting consultant of the United States Office of Education, Washington, Cain established the disbursement procedures of the Federal Government's $22,000,000 engineering defense training program under which emergency courses will be provided for 500,000 students in 200 colleges throughout the country.

Second Destroyer Salvaged of Three Sunk at Honolulu

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 23.—Two of the three destroyers that were officially announced as sunk at Pearl Harbor will be back in service soon, a high naval official said tonight.

Capt. Leland Lovette, assistant director of public relations at the Navy Department, who was making an address in connection with the commissioning of the new naval aviation preflight school here, said: "I believe that two of the three destroyers reported sunk at Pearl Harbor will soon be back in service."

Previously the Navy announced that the U. S. S. Shaw, one of the destroyers announced as sunk, had sailed to the West Coast under its own power for repairs.

There has been no previous information that the destroyers Cassin or Downes, also reported lost, could be salvaged.

Draft Aide Is Named

Leesburg, Va., May 23.—Sterling B. Lacy, of near Leesburg, has been recommended by Gov. Colgate W. Darden jr., for appointment on the Loudoun County Draft Board to the place made vacant by the resignation of J. B. Skinner of Middleburg. Appointments on the board are made by President Roosevelt.

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First in Swim at Glen Echo

POOL OPENS FOR SEASON—Among the first-day swimmers in the Crystal Pool at Glen Echo Park yesterday were (from left) Donna McKhan, Jo Smith, Kay Young and Helen Young

Navy Relief Drive Here Now Past $100,000 Mark

George A. Garrett, campaign chairman for the Washington, D. C., Citizens Committee for Navy Relief last night announced that the committee's drive for its new quota of $150,000 had passed the $100,000 mark as the result of individual and group subscriptions.

Exactly $101,965.77 had been raised through last Friday, and this did not include revenue which will be realized through major benefits.

The revenue realized through the various committees follows: Special gifts, $11,993; business group, $27,423.63; Government group, $45,580.65; women's group, $12,970.28; office and mail, $1,767.55, and radio, $2,230.66.

The committees, in every instance, have exceeded expectations, and contributions still are being received from all sources.

Campaign Director Fred C. Spaulding of the citizens committee said that this was the most succesful campaign of its kind he had ever been associated with.

Voluntary subscriptions still are being received at Navy Relief Headquarters, 1721 I Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Crouch Named Assistant Chief Of Defense Health

Edward C. Crouch has been appointed assistant regional director of Defense Health and Welfare Services, Federal Security Agency, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Graham A. Martin, who has been called to active duty as an Army officer.

Crouch, who lives in Bethesda, Md., has been attached to the regional office staff as assistant representative of the Bureau of Employment Security. He was educated at St. Albans Preparatory School and at George Washington University.

The appointment of Franklin M. Barnes as a member of the regional advisory council also was announced.

Muhlenberg Fete Will Begin Today

Allentown, Pa., May 23 (AP).—Muhlenberg College's nine-day bicentennial celebration, featuring addresses by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, opens Sunday with a cast of 1000 participating in an outdoor religious pageant.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak on the campus Tuesday night and Speaker Rayburn and Gov. Prentiss Cooper of Tennessee are to appear at the Memorial Day program Saturday.

Marshal von Bock Criticizes Hitler's Conduct of War

London, May 23 (AP).—The British radio said today that "according to information reaching London," German Field Marshal Fedor von Bock recently criticized Adolf Hitler's military strategy and said the Fuehrer's inability to make up his mind in crucial moments was a more serious handicap than man power difficulties, unresponsive workers or deterioration of transport.

The British radio said von Bock insisted a full German offensive "must be postponed for some weeks at least." The field marshal was reported as declaring that he could not see how Hitler, even if he were a military genius, could succeed when coordination of so many refractory elements was needed.

The report continued that the German generals opposed Hitler's plan to concentrate on the capture of Moscow because they believed it would have no decisive military effect.

DIED 1

ADAMS, MARY C. FORD. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, at her residence, 2203 K st. nw., MARY C. FORD ADAMS, wife of the late Capt. Thomas Dunn Adams and sister of Jennie C. Mears, Minnie Withers, Josephine G. Johnson and Julian H. Ford. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Sunday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Newport News, Va.

BAXTER, MARGARET R. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, MARGARET R. BAXTER, beloved mother of Thomas M. Baxter, Maggie Edelin, Blanche Crouch and Myrtle Gatewood. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st., se., on Monday, May 25, at 1:30 p. m. Thence to St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3rd and A sts. se., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

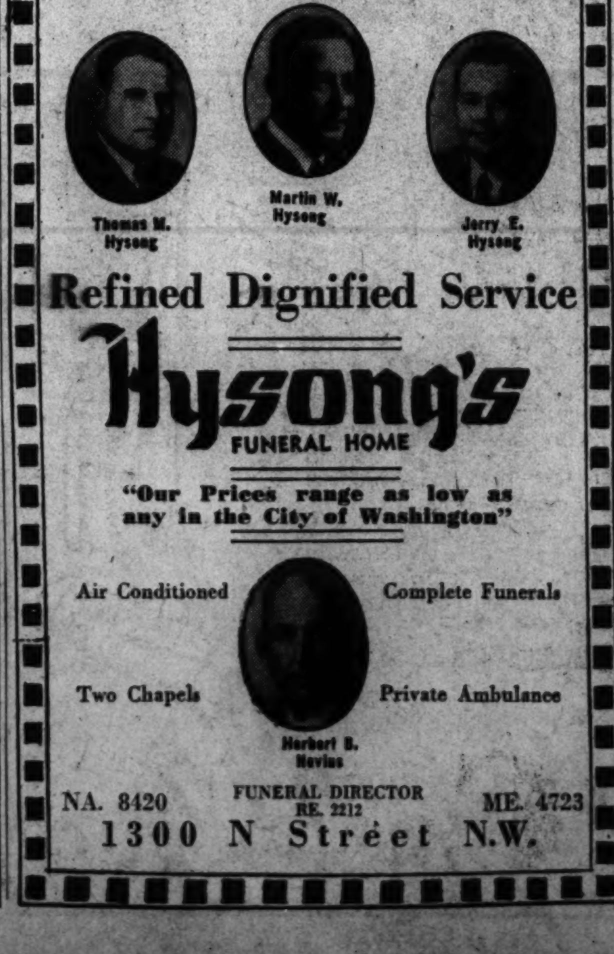
BEACH, ROY C. On Friday, May 22, 1942, ROY C. BEACH, beloved husband of Susie L. Beach and father of Logan L. Beach and Mrs. Esther M. Collier. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEYE, JOHN CHARLES. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, JOHN CHARLES BEYE. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Services and interment Oak Park, Ill.

BRADLEY, EDWARD. On Thursday, May 21, 1942, Edward Bradley, beloved husband of Margaret Bradley and father of Edward F. and Leighton H. Bradley. Services at the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Sunday, May 24, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Leesburg, Va.

BREITENBACH, GEORGE E. On Friday, May 22, 1942, at his residence, 2837 23d rd. North, Arlington, Va., GEORGE E. BREITENBACH, beloved husband of Irene Miller Breitenbach and father of Mrs. Elsie Lindauer and Derek Breitenbach. He also is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mable Laskowitz, and six grandchildren. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee Highway near Falls Church, Va.

CAMPBELL, EDITH MITCHELL. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, EDITH MITCHELL CAMPBELL of 215 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md. and mother of Edith Lundstrom and sister of Mrs. T. J. Phelps of Bluefield, W. Va. Services private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 3 p. m.



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DIED 1

CAREY, ALICE PARR. On Friday, May 22, 1942, at her residence, ALICE PARR CAREY, formerly of Ohio, beloved sister of Jessie and Elsie Carey and daughter of the late Sue M. Carey. Friends may call at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, May 26, at 10 a. m. Services and interment private.

CRUMP, JANET R. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, at her residence, 3926 Morrison st. nw., JANET R. CRUMP, daughter of William F. Crump and sister of Mrs. Alice Hawksworth, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler and William R. Crump and aunt of Samuel and William Hawksworth. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FINKEL, BETTY McCARTHY. On Friday, May 22, 1942, at Alexandria, La., BETTY McCARTHY FINKEL, wife of Maj. Joshua A. Finkel, U. S. A., and daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, U. S. A. Funeral services on Monday, May 25, at 11:15 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRANK, ROBERT R. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, at his residence, 1240 6th st. sw., ROBERT R. FRANK, the beloved husband of Helen E. Frank and father of Mrs. Dorothy L. Veltri. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KENNEDY, BRATTON. On Friday, May 22, 1942, BRATTON KENNEDY, beloved husband of Isola B. Kennedy, and father of Irmine H., Frank E., Olin S. Milton P., Ralph Lee and John O. Kennedy and Mrs. Jeanette Deer of Jamaica, West Indies, and J. Kennedy. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNOTT, ALBERTA VIRGINIA. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, ALBERTA VIRGINIA KNOTT, beloved wife of Arthur Knott and mother of William Erva Sanbower. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Lovettsville, Va.

LUTTRELL, ALEXANDER. On Friday, May 22, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, ALEXANDER LUTTRELL, the beloved brother of Melville and Percy Luttrell and Mrs. Frank Taviner. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of services later.

LYON, DR. MARCUS WARD, JR. On Tuesday, May 19, 1942, at South Bend, Ind., DR. MARCUS WARD LYON, JR., beloved husband of the late Dr. Martha Brewer Lyon. Memorial services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Wednesday, May 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARTIN, WILL KAYE. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, KAYE MARTIN, of 4234 40th st. nw., beloved husband of Florence E. Martin and father of H. Kaye Martin. Services will be held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

MASTERTON, AGNES. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, at her residence, 2650 16 st. nw., AGNES MASTERTON, beloved wife of George Masterton, general president of United Association of Journeyman, Plumbers and Steamfitters, and sister of Mrs. Robert Hyde. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

MERRIMAN, JAMES. On Thursday, May 21, 1942, JAMES MERRIMAN, beloved husband of Alma L. Merriman; father of Thelma M. Kempista and Florence V. Jenkins. Services at his late residence, 643 Maine ave. sw., on Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

MILLER, MARY C. On Friday, May 22, 1942, MARY C. MILLER (nee Heine), beloved wife of the late William Miller. Funeral from her late residence, 3830 Ga. ave. nw., Monday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORGAL, HENRY EDWARD. On Saturday, May 23, at his home, Seven Locks and River road, Bethesda, Md., HENRY EDWARD MORGAL, beloved husband of Alice Gertrude Morgal. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

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DIED 1

McCOY, CHARLES EDWIN. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES EDWIN McCOY, beloved brother of Miss Marion E., Miss Julia M. and John T. McCoy. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held Monday, May 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McKENNA, CECELIA ROSILIE. On Friday, May 22, at Baltimore, Md., CECELIA ROSILIE McKENNA, beloved daughter of the late Francis L. and Mary E. McKenna. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Monday, May 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POLES, JAMES. On Wednesday, May 20, 1942, at 8:20 p. m. at Willisville, Va., JAMES POLES, aged 69 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Poles; a daughter, Gladys Poles, and adopted son, James Poles; one sister, Mrs. Mattie Berryman; two brothers, Messrs. Phillip and Foley McQuay. Funeral services will be held Sunday, May 24, at 2 p. m. at Mount Zion Baptist Church, St. Louis, Va.

PORTER, ANNA POPE. On Saturday, May 23, 1942, ANNA POPE PORTER, wife of the late Charles R. Porter and mother of Mrs. A. B. Parks, Mrs. H. W. Fowler and Robert C. Porter, and sister of Mrs. J. O. Shannon of Franklin, Tenn. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Nashville, Tenn., papers, please copy.)

RUTHVEN, ANNA M. On Thursday, May 21, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, ANNA M. RUTHVEN of 5505 Center st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of John Ruthven and mother of Mrs. James G. McManaway. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SILBER, MILLIE E. On Thursday, May 21, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, MILLIE E. SILBER, beloved wife of the late Charles A. Silber and mother of Walter C. Silber. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 25, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

WOOD, BYNA DORATHY GAMEL. On Friday, May 22, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, BYNA DORATHY GAMEL WOOD, beloved wife of William N. Wood and mother of Kathryn Crosby Wood and Margaret Lynn Wood. Remains resting at the funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane and Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, May 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Richmond and Charlottesville, Va., papers please copy.)

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Merriman, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carey, Alice Parr	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Knott, Alberta Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beach, Roy C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Adams, Mary Ford	W. W. Chambers Co.
Luttrell, Alexander	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beye, John Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
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Baxter, Margaret R.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Artie Shaw Leading Band Last Time as Navy Beckons

Vital as hard training and rigid living, entertainment is a "must" to Artie Shaw, occasional swing king, who is the raison d'etre for this week's crowds at the Capitol.

In his dressing room at the theater, Artie, who will play at Bolling Field Tuesday, described typically enthusiastic reactions of men in the forces to light recreation. They like the escape from the days' tension. They like the momentary touch with their preinduction lives. And they like the later "lights out" it allows.

Enlists in Navy

Artie's present contribution to defense is in the indirect, morale-maintaining line, but, within a month, he will be serving actively as an enlisted seaman in the Navy. Naval duty seemed imperative to the jitterbugs' idol, even though it means leaving a very attractive wife and one of his best bands.

Carrying on Artie's musical traditions will be Lee Castle, whose horn is featured in the present band. This band, a smooth blending of classical and hot, has approached to the closest degree Shaw's musical aims.

Whether, Artie will resume his large band or experiment with another sort of unit when he again lifts his clarinet he will not say. Styled jazz's intellectual, he has many ideas, theories, but will wait until after the war to clarify them.

His musical directions are unpredictable, for Artie is limited by no condescensions to commercialism. He plays whatever he likes, the way he thinks it ought to be played, and though his various bands have produced different effects, they have always been good. He has been the dispair of jitterbugs, who take up one band, only to find that at the peak of its popularity it no longer exists, and Mr. Shaw is planning new instrumental combinations.

Oddly enough, during his four weeks' furlough from Naval duty, Artie is playing arrangements which won him his "King of Swing" title. His fans can hear again "Begin the Beguine" and "Traffic Jam," played with the kick that loaded the country's juke boxes with nickels. This was Artie's most popular band, and he is yielding to the public demand in his farewell tour.

It's been four years since Artie last played an engagement at the Capitol, and he finds a different District, crowded with people and news. He is amused at the peculiar aspect of Washington's social life, whereby he runs into people he has known in all parts of the country.

Artie is still receiving congratulations on his recent marriage to Betty Kern, daughter of composer Jerome Kern, and, yesterday, he was being given additional congratulations on his birthday.

U.A.W. Starts Trans't Conservation Plan

Detroit, May 23 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), claiming a total membership of more than 600,000 persons, announced a transportation conservation program today to be carried out by each local of the union.

The campaign contemplates the organization of workers into car clubs to pool and swap rides to and from work. Recommendations also were made for cooperation by the union with various community organizations having to do with conservation of transportation and providing facilities for the movement of war factory workers to and from places of employment.

Festival Builds Giant Appetite

Post Staff Photo

NORMA LEE HENDERSON, 3, sinks her teeth into a cheese sandwich at the spring festival of the Georgetown Children's House yesterday in Montrose Park. A parade, races, games and a picnic made up the program

Turk Diplomats Seized By Reds, Vichy Says

London, May 23 (AP).—The Vichy radio broadcast a report today from Turkey that two members of the Turkish Embassy staff at Kuibyshev had been arrested by Russian secret police.

Open Break Between Mine Workers, C. I. O. May Result From Session Here Tomorrow

By Joseph A. Loftus

Associated Press Staff Writer

Strained relations between the C. I. O. and its founder union, the United Mine Worers, may reach a crisis when the miners' policy committee and executive board meet here tomorrow to pass on President John L. Lewis' past and proposed courses of action.

Some labor men saw in the situation the possiblity of an open break between the U. M. W. and the C. I. O. with attendant complications to the new A. F. L.-C. I. O. peace movement initiated by the A. F. L.

500 Expected to Attend

If the C. I. O. President Philip Murray attends—and intimates say that is his intention—dramatic events may develop. Murray is vice presdent of the United Mine Workers, an $18,000 a year job. He was Lewis' friend and confidant for more than 20 years. The United Steel Workers elected him their president at $20,000 last week. To the surprise of some Lewis' friends, Murray expressed the "hope" he would remain as vice president of the miners, without compensation, at least till the end of his present term. Murray's emphasis on "hope" was interpreted as recognition that Lewis, under the Mine Workers' constitution, has authority to remove or suspend him as vice president.

The personnel of the policy committee and executive board totals about 225, but latest information is that invitations extended to all the district field staffs probably will swell the attendance to nearly 500.

The meetings probably will last several days. Although closed to all but miners, they are expected to provide the occasion for Lewis' first public utterances on the labor movement's internal issues since last January.

At that time Lewis unexpectedly suggested a renewal of peace conferences with the A. F. L. Murray rebuked him by replying that such negotiations would have to be initiated "in the office of the President of the C. I. O."

There has been a growing strain in the Lewis-Murray relationship ever since. Lewis' union asked the C. I. O. to pay back the $1,665,000 advanced to it from the miners' treasury in C. I. O.'s fledgling days. Against this "debt," the Lewis union has withheld for four months payment of the miners' per capita tax to the C. I. O., amounting to about $30,000 monthly. The C. I. O., in reply, acknowledged a debt of gratitude to the miners, but said the money never was intended as a loan to be repaid in cash. It asked Lewis, please, to pay the per capita tax his union owed.

Lewis' Position Denounced

Other C. I. O. union leaders, meanwhile, have denounced Lewis' position, accused him of "sulking" and preferring another split in the labor movement to yielding the real leadership of the C. I. O. Lewis resigned the C. I. O. presidency in 1940. He had pledged he would step out unless Wendell Willkie, who had his support, was elected President.

Lewis' lieutenants in the Mine Workers have assailed Murray and about a dozen of them have resigned as C. I. O. regional directors. They have demanded that Murray repudiate the attacks of other C. I. O. officers upon Lewis.

While the labor movement is conscious of an imminent break, the organic division would not necessarily develop next week. Some observers believe the miners will adopt the tactic of confirming Lewis' course in withholding the per capita tax payments The C. I. O. convention next fall then would be faced with the condition of a delinquent constituent union and would have to take the first affirmative action—suspension of the United Mine Workers.

Plane Kills Actor Portraying Warden

Van Nuys, Calif., May 23 (AP).—Earl Steinmetz, 27-year-old actor, was injured fatally tonight when he was struck by an airplane during the filming of a motion picture.

Portraying an air raid warden, Steinmetz ran onto a runway to meet the plane. A wingtip knocked him to the ground and fractured his skull. He died in a hospital shortly afterward.

Plane Insignia Altered; Too Similar to Japs'

The red circle wing insignia on American Army planes has been ordered changed to a white star within a blue circle to avoid confusion with Japanese plane markings.

Announcing this yesterday, the War Department said the new insignia would be placed on all combat aircraft. In addition red and white tail markings have been eliminated.

Japanese war planes are marked with an orange-red circle.

U. S. Space Chief Quits; Job Complete, He Says

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—Fred E. Taylor announced today that he had completed his duties as manager of the Government Temporary Office of Decentralization Service at Washington and would return to his home in Portland, Ore., in June.

The Office of Decentralization was created last December to handle the removal from Washington of 12 Federal bureaus. Taylor said the total now is 18 bureaus and that 2,500,000 square feet of office space had been leased for them in 14 Eastern and Midwestern cities.

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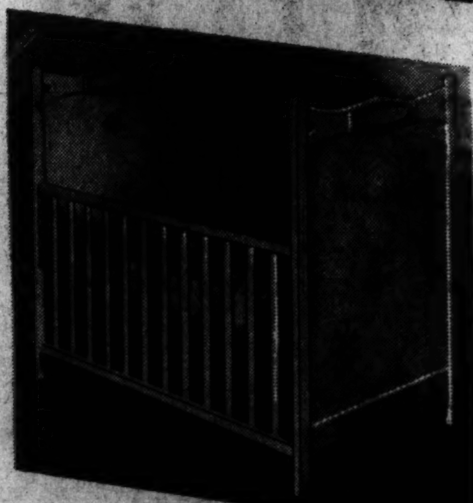
Solid end panels, smoothly working drop side and adjustable link steel spring for Mommy's convenience. Wax birch or maple finished hardwood.

"Kantwet" Felt Crib Mattress 10.95



DE LUXE BABY CRIB

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A large, grand crib with solid panels at each end—double drop sides and adjustable spring. Your choice of wax birch or maple finished hardwood.

"Kantwet" Innerspring Mattress 10.95

DECORATED PANEL CRIB

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End panels are gaily decorated, and the adjustable link steel spring saves mother needless bending and stooping. Choice of maple or wax birch finished hardwood.

Felt and Excelsior Crib Mattress. 4.95

Infant's Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

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COMFORTABLE INNERSPRING MATTRESS . . . SINGLE SIZE

Have you a single bed in your house that could be more comfortable? Here's the answer. Well-built mattresses with resilient coil units cushioned in felt, padded with sisal and covered in sturdy cotton ticking to give you splendid wear

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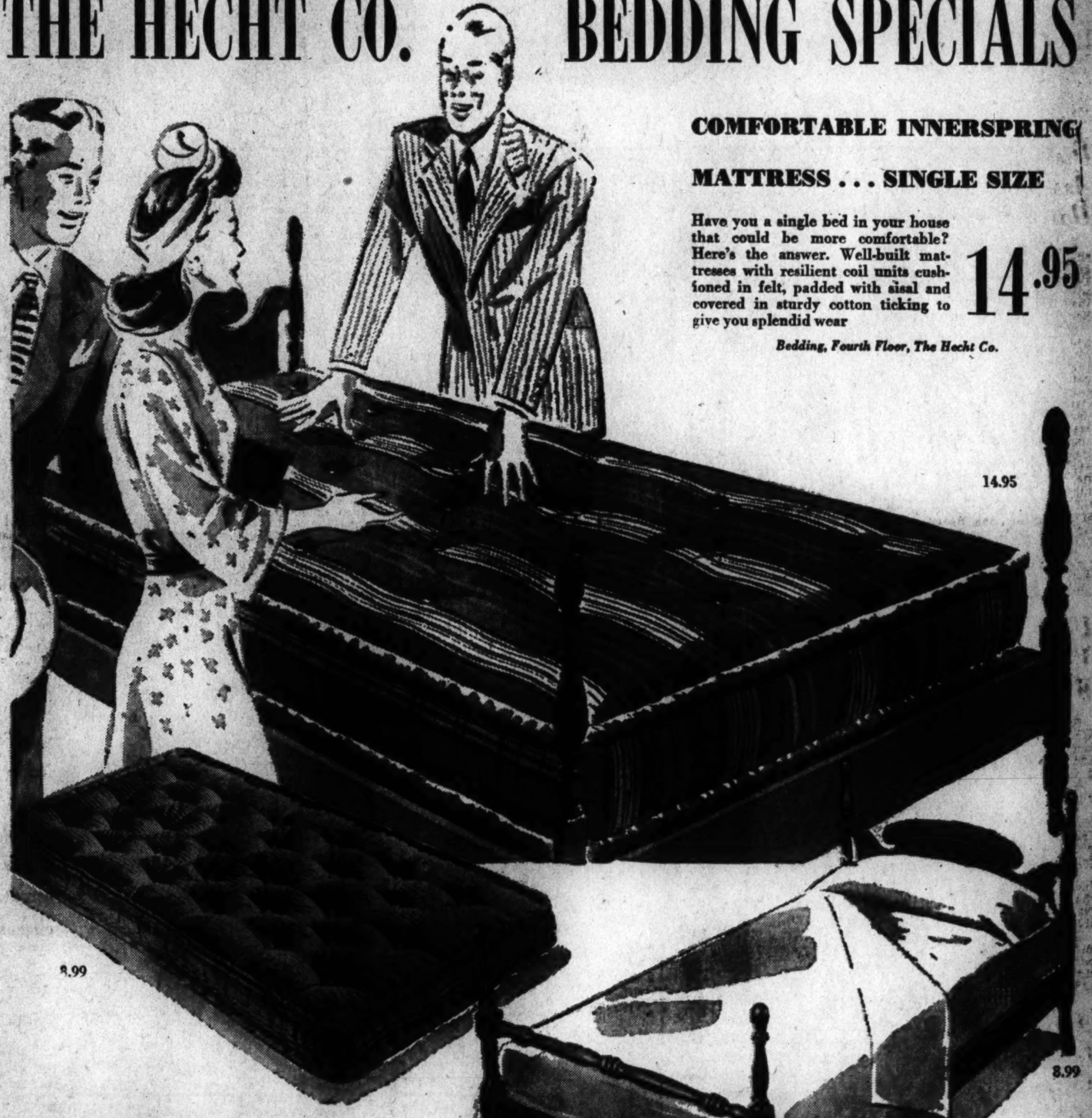
Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



POSTER BED—COIL SPRING OR WELL-BUILT ROLL-EDGE MATTRESS . . .

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Buy all three and you have a complete bed outfit for what you may have expected to pay for the mattress alone. Single size only.

- ★ Colonial Poster Bed of walnut, mahogany or maple-finished gumwood.
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Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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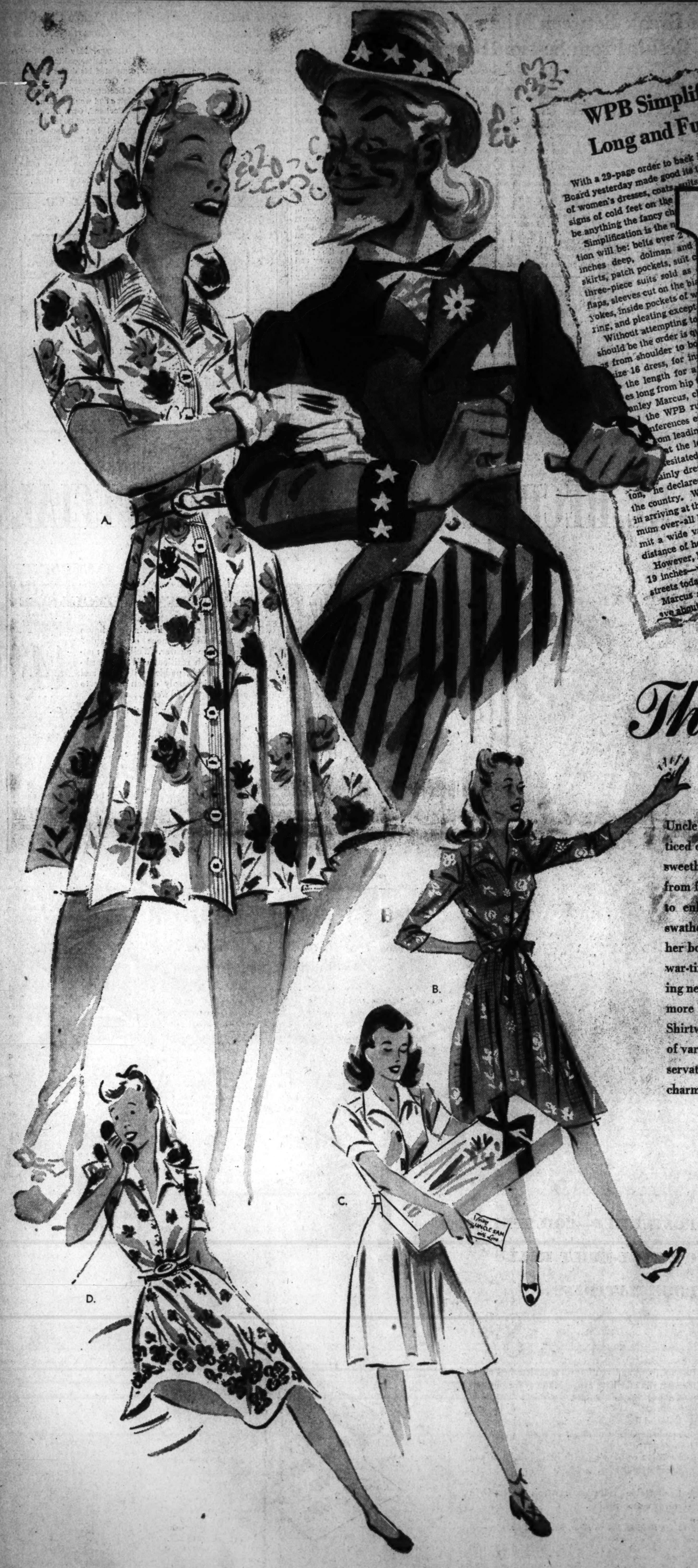
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

The Hecht Co. . . . Completely Air-Conditioned

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100


A.
B.
C.
D.
FROM UNCLE SAM with Love

WPB Simplifies Women's Styles for the Duration; Long and Full Skirts Banned; Manufacturer Liable

With a 29-page order to back it up, the War Production
Board yesterday made good its threat to regulate the style
of women's dresses, coats, suits, and blouses—but showed
signs of cold feet on the
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Simplification is the n
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Toppers still can

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August 17, after which time no more than two pieces can
be sold as one unit.
This restriction on the sale of three-piece suits
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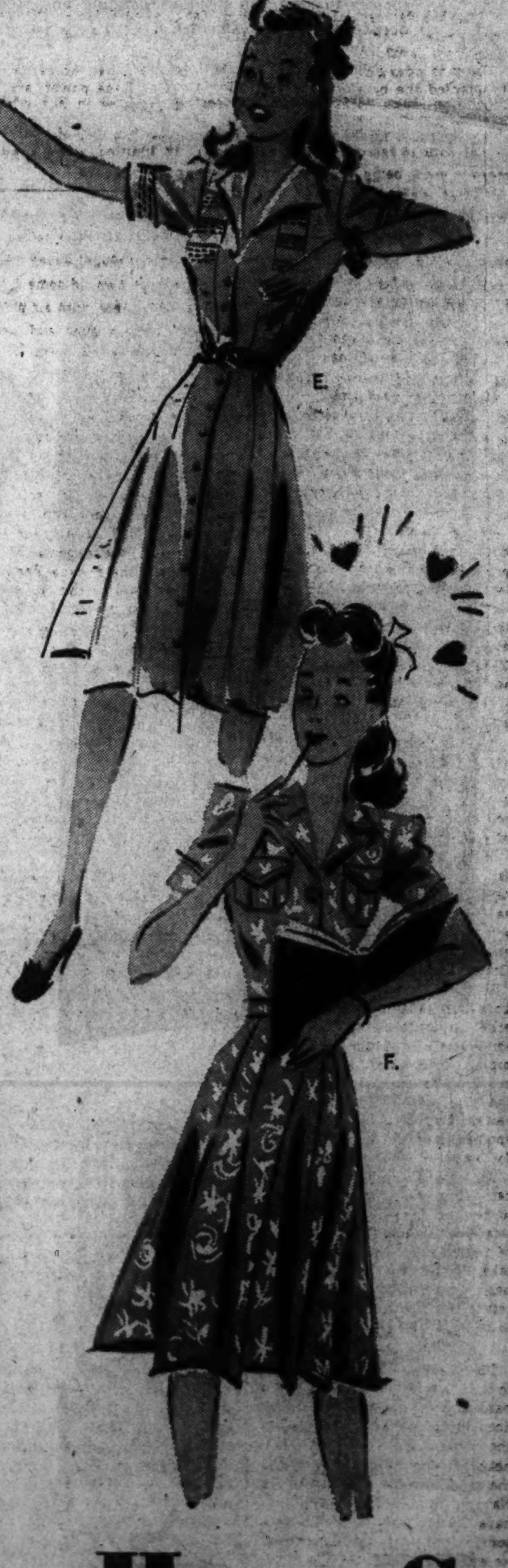
Uncle Sam's Sweetheart

The Shirtwaist Dress

Uncle Sam's not a fussy man. He has a practiced eye plus a practical mind. He wants his sweetheart all woman . . . in a dress that's free from fol-de-rols. He wants her amply dressed to enhance her feminine charms . . . not swathed in needless yards of fabric. He wants her body free to take an active part in a busy war-time era . . . her conscience free from having needlessly used material her country needs more than she. That's why he salutes the Shirtwaist Dress. One style offering dozens of variations, to all, each dedicated to the conservation of American fabric, and American charm!



A—The Sweetheart With Uncle Sam strolls in a "Rambling Rose" print rayon jersey shirtwaist frock, with separate turban to match. Sizes 14 to 20. . . .19.95

B—Flashing Her New "Sparkler." This sweetheart wears a print shirtwaist frock of rayon mesh with front-tie belt. Sizes 16 to 20 . . . also 38 to 44. . . . . .17.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor

C—The Sweetheart With The Flowers chooses a Junior Miss* shirtwaist dress with simulated jewel buttons. White, maize, beige or dark green. Sizes 9 to 15. 14.95

D—The Sweetheart On The Phone selects a Junior Miss* shirtwaist frock of rayon jersey. Print of red or blue on white. In sizes 9 to 15. . . . . .14.95

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E—The Sweetheart Pledging Her Love wears a sport shirtwaist'er of natural spun rayon with multi-color stitching and a novelty belt. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . . . . .7.95

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F—Fondly Jotting Down Her Dates, this sweetheart picks a Betty Winston "Moth-Wing" rayon sheer shirtwaist frock. Red, green, blue, or luggage with white. Sizes 12 to 20. . . . . .8.95

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**Remember—Junior Miss is a Size . . . not an age!*

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F ST., 7th ST., E St.

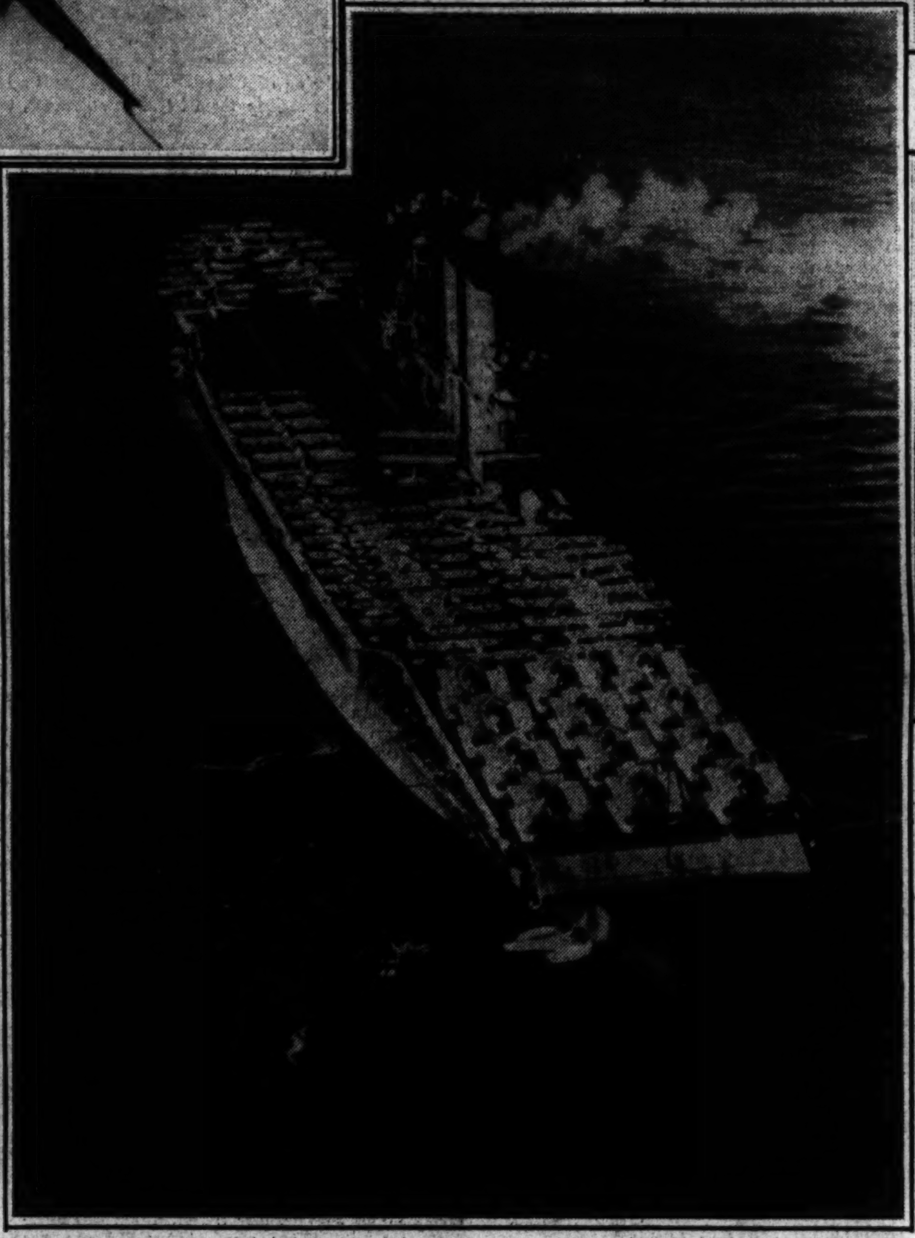
NATIONAL 5100

A Navy divebomber is pictured in action at the left. Above in circle, Lieut. Edward O'Hare, one of the Navy's famous pilots, is shown in the plane in which he shot down six Japs in the raid on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands.

Wide World Photo.

Official U. S. Navy Photo.

A Navy fighter plane takes off at dawn from the carrier deck for enemy territory.



A U. S. Navy aircraft carrier, her decks lined with planes, steams along on a mission in the Pacific.

A group of men on the signal bridge of an aircraft carrier scan the skies for enemy planes

Aircraft Carrier Is Navy's New Queen of the Seas

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Navy has revamped its fighting organization around the aircraft carrier—new queen of the waves—and is fast building a "bridge of carriers" to win the war.

For it is now generally accepted naval doctrine that the carrier has supplanted the battleship as the chief "punch" of sea power, and this conclusion—rank heresy before the war—is reflected in our warship construction program.

Before Pearl Harbor, the approved two-ocean Navy plan called for a fleet with 18 carriers and 32 battleships. In addition, a few auxiliary carriers were being provided by converting merchantmen.

Studies were then under way looking toward further expansion of the fleet air arm, and the events since December 7 have crystallized these thoughts into approved policy and action.

Now the Navy's carrier construction goal is without limit—they'll build just as many as the Nation's shipyards can turn out.

The number now under way is, of course, a military secret, but it is fair to say that two or three times the original 18 carriers are contemplated under the revised two-ocean Navy program—perhaps more.

All of these will not be large, high-speed vessels like the Enterprise and the Wasp. Such craft take too long to build. The facilities and materials required for their great engines and last-word equipment, moreover, are limited. Many will be slower, smaller vessels, probably something like the U. S. S. Long Island, former cargo ship.

This is where the term "bridge of carriers" comes in. It is no idle figure of speech, but a new phrase of naval terminology coined to express a new concept of sea tactics.

Small, slow carriers of the Long Island type can be employed successfully not only in convoy work, as originally designed, but also in a task force action or large fleet engagement such as that in the Coral Sea, naval officials believe.

Such carriers, however, cannot go within range of enemy bombers or warships without running serious risk of being sunk. The bigger, faster craft, protected by cruisers and destroyers, will be in the forefront of the battle. They can get away in a hurry and their speed makes them very difficult for bombers to hit.

The slower, more vulnerable carriers, under this new concept of fleet action, will remain a considerable distance from the scene of operations. Their planes will take off and land on the carriers near the forefront of the battle, refuel and then take wing again to strike at the enemy.

◆

The change in naval opinion as to the place of the carrier and the battleship in modern sea warfare does not go so far as to relegate the dreadnought to the scrapheap. The prevailing view among the more forward thinkers of the Navy is that the battleship will have limited use in the present conflict, but that the carrier and its bombers will strike the hardest naval blows.

A new queen of the Fleet may have been crowned, they say, but the cry of "the Queen is dead, long live the Queen," has not been raised. For the old monarch, though supplanted, is still with us, its Sunday punch unimpaired.

The dreadnought may again come into its own, in some future fleet action where, with air protection, its 16-inch guns and heavy armor might decide the day.

With this possibility in view, the American Navy has continued building battleships, though perhaps the original 32-ship two-ocean Navy program may never be finished. Naval authorities have made no secret of the fact that carriers, destroyers and submarines have had priority in construction, at the expense of the big ships. There have been reports that work on the later ships in the battleship program has been stopped, but the Navy Department wisely has kept the enemy guessing by withholding information on this score.

Some naval officers are hesitant to accept the aircraft carrier as the new queen. Admittedly it is vulnerable, and relies on its own fighters and a screen of destroyers and cruisers for protection. Moreover, things are changing so fast that dogmatic opinions are dangerous.

Then, too, the air extremists—the advocates of the immediate establishment of a separate air force—hold little regard for carriers. They consider the latter, with all surface ships, as fatally vulnerable to land-based bombers.

There are few, if any, naval airmen who hold this opinion. Virtually all of the Navy's fliers are proud of their service's long reputation as the best in the world, and firmly believe it will play the dominant role in the present war. They are convinced of the need for close integration between the men who fly over the water and those who sail on its surface.

All history—from that day 32 years ago when the first plane took off from the deck of a warship, to the latest battle of the present war—bears out their belief in themselves and their service.

Naval aviation was born in the United States. The first plane ever to take off from the deck of a warship was flown from a temporary flight deck built on the U. S. S. Birmingham anchored in Chesapeake Bay, November 14, 1910. Eugene Ely, a Curtiss pilot who made the flight, landed and took off from a similar platform on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, a few months later.

Ely and his pupil, Lieut. T. G. Ellyson, the first naval aviator, developed and successfully flew the first successful seaplane. The following year, the Navy's great constructor, Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, successfuly demonstrated the world's first aircraft catapult at the Navy Yard here. His devise today permits planes to be launched from warships which have no flight decks.

Great Britain built the first aircraft carrier in the years just following the last war, but we were not long behind with the experimental carrier Langley (later converted into a tender for the big patrol-bomber seaplanes and sunk by the Japs in Dutch East Indies waters).

American naval airmen quickly regained their lead. Dive-bombing was first developed by the fliers in our Fleet during the '20s. They also developed the arresting gear, by which high speed planes are able to land on the decks of aircraft carriers.

There is an interesting story attached to this. American carriers today use the same principle of slowing down planes landing on their decks as did Ely and Ellyson back in 1910 and 1911. These two pioneers slowed down the run of their flying machine by means of a succession of cables with sandbags at either end which hooked on the plane as it came in.

By the late '20s this primitive device had been perfected into a highly successful technique. Squadrons of carrier planes thus were able to land on a flight deck in quick succession at high landing speed.

About this time, the Navy cooperated with Hollywood in making the picture "Hell-Divers," starring Wallace Beery and Marjorie Rambeau. Many shots of planes landing on carriers were shown in the film.

A ranking British naval officer saw the film in London. The next day, the entire Admiralty went to the cinema. They didn't believe it at first. It must be trick Hollywood photography, to so outstrip the work on British carriers. But they soon found it was authentic and began the develpment of a similar system.

The organization built up by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, who was Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics from 1921 until his tragic death in 1933 on the dirgible Akron, was responsible for this ascendency of American naval aviation.

Moffett firmly believed in the close integration of air and ships and laid the groundwork for the present clockwork coordination of the two.

During Moffett's regime and since, the supremacy of America's fleet air arm has been acknowledged abroad. No less an authority than Great Britain's great Admiral Beatty publicly declared that American naval aviation was "far ahead" of his own fleet air wing. Admiral Sir Roger Keyes has made similar statements.

Their praise was, however, not pure, disinterested admiration for the excellence of a rival service. Britain's naval air arm has been quite small, with the bulk of the nation's plane power concentrated in the Royal Air Force. Beatty and Keyes campaigned to give the Navy greater control over its air support.

Regardless of how the war has proved airmen right and the Army and Navy old guard wrong in many respects, the lessons of actual combat seem to bear out Moffett, Beatty and Keyes on one point. That is that warships and air forces operating over the sea should be under one control and regularly train together.

This has been shown in the lack of coordination between the British Navy and air force in Norway, and on numerous occasions during the Battle of the Southwest Pacific. Often, as was the case of the sinking of the British capital ships Prince of Wales and Repulse, naval forces put to sea without air fighter support, because the R. A. F. decided on other uses for its planes at the last moment.

◆

American naval aviation can take pride in its record in the war to date. Carriers and their planes have been in the front of all of the Navy's successes thus far.

Aircraft carrier task forces struck severe blows at Japanese-held bases in the Gilbert and Marshall Islands and at Wake and Marcus Islands. Carrier planes operating from land bases smashed Japanese warships at Salamaua and Lae in New Guinea, taking a heavy toll.

Naval aviation demonstrated its ability again in the attack of enemy bombers on an American task force deep in the western Pacific, when Lieut. Edward O'Hare single-handedly shot down

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Saga of Navy Airmen in Pacific

The Story of Patrol Wing 10—and Its Dramatic Exploits From the Philippines to Australia

This is the story of the death of a gallant flying squadron, and the story of brave men who would not die. It is the saga of 90 days under the burning sun of the Southwest Pacific, of nights when history was written in flame, and life was as evanescent as tracer smoke. It is the Odyssey of a Navy outfit which started in the Philippines with more than 40 patrol bombers, and ended up in Australia with two. It is the story of Patwing 10.

Patwing 10 has already become a legend in scores of tropical islands which felt the fleeting shadows of its wings and heard the last defiant bursts of its machine guns. It will be a legend from now on whenever and wherever men talk of heroism and miracles.

For miracles there were, in plenty. You can read them between the lines in the simply told accounts of the men of Patwing 10, who flew into hell and sometimes flew out again. More often they swam out, or crawled into the steaming jungle with Japanese machine-gun bullets kicking up flurries in the beach sand. You can read between the lines a story of a fight against overwhelming odds. But you will find no word of complaint. And in the modesty of the telling, you will have to look between the lines again for the full story of intrepid warriors who kept their courage against conditions which would have crushed lesser men.

Dramatic Incidents

This can be no smooth, unruffled narrative, because the course of Patwing 10—and of the six out of every seven men who miraculously survived—was devious and jagged. There can be no logical or measured beginning; the story has a panoramic sweep and yet is contrived of incidents which burst upon one with the force of an exploding ammunition dump. For example, the words of Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate T. T. Bond:

"The second pilot shouted over the phones: 'Twelve Jap planes dead ahead! Man your guns!'"

They manned their guns. This was on a four-hour patrol out of an advance base on Java, January 16. They manned their guns . . .

"The pilot immediately put the plane in a straight dive . . . We were at 12,000 feet when this happened, and he dove the plane straight down. Well, about ten seconds after he started diving, I looked out the side window and saw that all the fabric was gone off both wings . . ."

So, in the normal course of events the PBY and its crew of eight Navy flyers should have plunged headlong into the ocean. But nothing normal ever happened to Patwing 10. Four men, including Bond, went over the side in their chutes. Then the third pilot, C. J. Bannowsky, looked aft and saw that the rest of the crew was not going to be able to get out. "Maybe," said Mr. Bannowsky, "I can land her."

So he went up into the pilot's seat and took the controls. They were still diving. The Japs were close on their tail.

Now let Bannowsky tell what happened:

"I was very fortunate in making a good landing, as the fabric on the wings was missing." (They made Bannowsky a chief petty officer for this bit of "good fortune.")

"I gave the order," Bannowsky remembers, "to throw the rubber boat over and prepare to abandon plane. As I started for the confidential gear, the Japs started strafing us. I gave the order to abandon the plane and get in the rubber boat and leave the vicinity of the plane.

"The two side gunners had been firing at the Japs during this time. One of the Jap bullets hit me in the back. I asked the gunners for some help to get my flight jacket off. One of them helped, while the other continued to fire. Then I told them to leave the ship, following them myself.

"We swam to the rubber boat. Previously, the Japs had never attacked anyone after a plane had been abandoned. But they now started strafing the rubber boats. We scattered, then the Japs made runs on us individually. They strafed us in the water for about 20 minutes. At first we would duck under the water for protection, but afterwards we got so tired we just watched.

"They would shoot at us with two machine guns; as they saw the splashes in the water getting close to us, they would open up the cannon and, as the plane would pass on over the tail turret, would fire on us . . ."

The men who had bailed out were in the water on the far side of this particular island; Bannowsky and his men on the near side. The Jap planes circled the island, strafing first one group and then the other.

"As the attack let up," Bannowsky says, "we went to the rubber boat and rowed to the island, where we found the rest of the plane crew. The plane burned."

In the Philippines

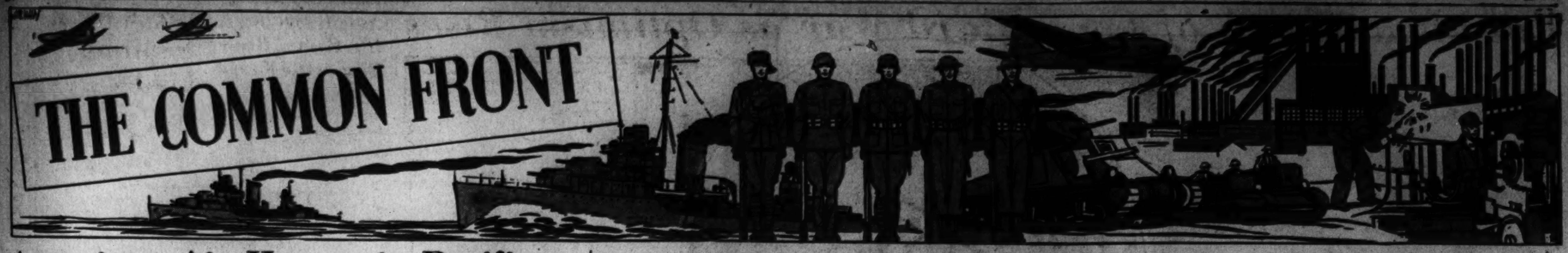
That was only one incident in the history of Patwing 10—the 90-day history of wartime fox-and-geese that started December 8 and ended early in March; started with three and one half dozen patrol bombers and ended with two, both bullet-riddled.

Let Chief Machinist's Mate Mike Kelly, naval aviation pilot, go back to the morning of December 8 (December 7 in Honolulu, back across the international date line). Chief Kelly and the officers and crew of the immediate detachment to which he belonged were ordered out to investigate a report that a group of Japanese warships was moving north 150 miles off the Coast of Luzon.

"We finally sighted them, from a long way off," Kelly says. "There were two battleships of the Congo class and four destroyers. We started a run on them, coming in from the sun.

"As the Japs sighted us they picked up speed and started on a zigzag course. We dropped 15 tons of bombs on the last battleship in the row, which appeared to land on the fantail of the ship. Immediately we broke formation as their antiaircraft were firing all around us. We all managed to escape by hiding in the clouds and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1



American Air Heroes in Pacific—The Story of Navy Patrol Wing 10

Continued from First Page

whatnot, and joined formation about 15 minutes later and headed back for the base. We landed in Cavite after dark, and we found that it had been bombed and was burning furiously . . ."

Cavite was too hot for use as a base, so the wing was divided and Kelly's group moved to Lake Lanao.

"The Japs finally hunted our bases down, and we went to another base, and still another, moving south all the time, still patrolling, but each night coming home to roost at a new position . . ."

Late in the night of December 26, a six-plane formation of PBY-4s took off on what seemed to be a perfect setup . . . A Japanese cruiser, some destroyers, and some transports had been reported completely without fighter protection.

The PBYs came up with the group at dawn of the twenty-seventh. The ships were there all right. So were Jap fighters—hanging around high in the sky, waiting for the big, heavy, PBYs. Kelly relates this incident as follows:

"We arrived there at daybreak and started in on a bombing run, and the machine gunner aft reported fighters above. They started to dive on us, but we kept on our course and went in to bomb the vessels below. "The other section of our squadron had already made their approach and dropped their bombs and under fierce antiaircraft fire we dropped our bombs . . . The fighters were all firing at us, and we made a run for it. The machine gunners kept off the fighters as best they could as we dived for the water."

"One plane in our section was shot down. The two other planes in our section stuck close together in order to afford the greatest fire against the Japanese fighters. One fighter made a run on us from underneath. Immediately our tunnel gunner knocked him off. They saw that was a hot spot, so they made the run higher."

That's how the battle went—the PBYs running and firing at the same time; the Jap Zeros darting in, delivering, and zooming back to get ready for another run. Kelly's plane and the remaining ship in his section got back. None of the other section got back. Four of the planes were lost on that run alone.

They Didn't Come Back

But the luck of the Patwing 10 men was still operating, if somewhat belatedly. John Cumberland, A. C. M. M., was in that other section—the section that didn't come back. Here's how he lived to tell about it:

" . . . At dawn we sighted the Jap ships. We made a turn and came back from the east and made a run by a destroyer, also closing in on the cruiser so they could not concentrate their antiaircraft fire. We made another turn to gain altitude, and then the enemy fighters came in.

"One of the fighters started his first run on the 23 boat, to my right. The 23 boat returned his fire and he pulled off and came in on me underneath the stabilizer. I stayed until he got in good range and fanned my string on him. This was apparently in effective. The next run they fired on us, I was loading a gun. The run after that I had the gun loaded and firing.

"There were fighters all around us now. They made two more runs on the starboard and they made a run on the port. As this one pulled up, I fired into his belly—this was a Zero fighter. Another came down and tried to fire on the 25 boat, but a cross-fire chased him out of that. They fired on us two more times.

"The last fighter made a final run on us, but did not fire; evidently out of ammunition. Then we landed and the crew were nearly all gas-drunk. We plugged up the shell holes in the boat and floated for 30 hours before we were picked up."

Good fortune may not have been constantly with the PBY's—their mortality rate was terrific—but it certainly was with the men who ran them. The total casualties were less than one man in seven killed or lost, though the man who came out without at least a shrapnel wound was a rarity. But they were hard to kill.

Adventure on Bataan

It was stated earlier that the story of Patwing 10 ended in Australia, and this is substantially true. However, there is a chapter of it which concerns the Bataan Peninsula—a chapter with which Lieut (j. g.) H. R. Swenson, U. S. N. R., and J. S. Clark, naval aviation pilot and AMM 1-c, are fairly familiar. Lieutenant Swenson was pilot and Clark enlisted pilot of one of the half dozen planes that moved from Cavite to Los Banos on the first day of the war, and operated as an attack group from that base. By Christmas, all but two of these planes had moved on to another base, and Swenson's plane would have gone too, except that it burned up the port engine scuttling around on the water trying to avoid a Jap bomber's bullets.

So it was Christmas morning, and Swenson's plane was still there, its engine repaired and its pilot awaiting orders to move on. The other plane also was still there, and Swenson and Clark were negotiating with some natives for a turkey they had seen wandering along a country lane. Suddenly the radio reported two Japanese planes approaching.

Warning was sent to Lieut. Swenson and he and Clark made for the beach. The Japs beat them there. The No. 5 plane—the other PBY—was set afire almost instantly . . .

"In making their runs on the Five plane," Swenson relates, "they found my plane's location, and opened fire on her. As we approached, we heard the Jap guns and also our own. We assumed all our guns were manned, because we could distinguish the firing of the bow gun and the two waist guns.

"We crept closer so we could see what was happening. Just then the bow gun stopped firing. We figured whoever had been manning it had been hurt, so we ran out to the plane with a view to relieving the injured gunner. The Jap gunners peppered away at us, but we weren't hit.

"We went into the plane through the waist hatch, and got the surprise of our lives. There was just one man in the plane—a mechanic, Roland D. Foster, A. M. M. first class. He'd been firing all the guns himself. As the Jap bombers would approach, he would open up with the 50-caliber guns in the port waist, and as they passed he would follow up with the twin 30's at the starboard waist. He soon ran out of 30-caliber ammunition and ran up to the bow to get more. While he was in the bow, the Japs made another run, and he fired the bow gun at them. On the way back to the waist guns, he discovered one of the mattresses had caught fire. But by now, on account of the holes in the hull, there was five inches of water in the after compartment. So Foster rigged the bilge pump, squirted water on the mattress, and then went back to the guns. When we got there he was turning from gun to gun, firing at the Japs and in between time pumping water into the burning mattress.

Didn't Want to Play

"The Japs made one more pass, and during this pass we saw one gun apparently put out of commission, and one of the engines stopped. The remaining good Jap plane circled into position for another run, and then decided it didn't want to play any more, and went home."

As soon as they were sure the Japs weren't coming back, Lieutenant Swenson and his men took stock of the damage. It was considerable. There were 250 holes in the plane. They ranged from small 27-caliber machine gun holes to huge, jagged rents in the wings, 14 to 16 inches across, torn by cannon. But Lieutenant Swenson describes it succinctly:

"The parts of the plane around the gun stations looked like sieves, and it's a miracle no one was hit. One shell from a cannon put a 16-inch hole in the after starboard gas tank, and shrapnel from it made many small holes in the tank and side of the hull. The radio compartment had two holes in the bottom. These were plugged with cardboard."

Swenson smiles as he recalls that amazing flight back to Cavite—some 70 or 80 miles as the PBY flies, but this time seemingly the equivalent of New York to London. They felt, he explains, that it would be necessary to get back to the repair base at Cavite if the plane were to prove of any further use; he and Clark urged the rest of the crew to return by land, but the crew said it would stick with the plane. So with all holes plugged, loose wires spliced, they made ready to clear. . . .

"We started the engines. Ensign Williamson, standing in the 18 inches of water we now had in the navigation department, began writing a message to notify Cavite of our expected arrival. By this time it was dark, and visibility was very poor. The sea was heavy.

Perilous Journey

"The plane captain, Robert Earl Butterbaugh, AMM 1/c, reported the engines warmed and ready for takeoff. Clark shoved the throttles full forward, 4 inches above the rated takeoff power and we started to make our run. The plane took off all right, but we held her close to the water to see whether our plan of operation was going to work. It did, and we started to climb. Foster, at one of the waist guns, called over the interphone, 'Mr. Swenson, there's gasoline leaking back here.' I answered, 'I know it.' Cox, the second radioman, reported 'Mr. Swenson, sparks are coming out of the engines.' I nodded and answered "Aye, aye.' Butterbaugh, at the engine controls, reported, 'We're losing our oil from the port engine.' I answered, 'Aye, aye.'

"By this time we had about 1800 feet altitude, and started across the land toward Cavite. Butterbaugh kept announcing the amount of oil in the port engine as 40 gallons, then 30, then 20, then 10, and then—'We have no oil in the port engine.' When the pressure was gone, we turned off the port engine."

So they made Cavite, rattling and roaring up there above the Philippine terrain, one engine silent and the other one coughing now and then. They landed on the bay and taxied 2 miles with one engine to Cavite.

"On our arrival there," says Lieutenant Swenson, "we found they were ready to blow up what was left of the air station, the personnel being evacuated to Bataan. . . ." He smiles a bit thinly here. "The repair facilities required to fix the plane for flight to Java were being blown up along with the rest in the face of the approaching Japanese, and we had to sink the plane. We made it down to the dock just in time to jump onto the ship as they were casting off the lines. The ship, a tug, carried us to Marivales on the Bataan Peninsula, where under Comdr. Francis J. Bridget we prepared to make Marines out of ourselves and fight with General McArthur's forces."

Under Enemy Bombing

Counting the ground and repair personnel which had still been based at Cavite, the Patwing 10 personnel which joined the MacArthur forces on Bataan numbered about 130. Under Commander Bridget as Naval battalion commander, Lieutenant Swenson became commanding officer of the Pawing 10 Aviation Company, and remained so through 5 weeks of that bitter fighting with the enemy. They learned, among other things, how it feels to be stretched prone on the ground and have a bomb land so close you can reach out and dangle your hand in its crater. Lieutenant Swenson tells about it thus:

"Our base camp sustained 32 bombings in five weeks, not counting the bombings of other objectives in Marivales, a quarter of a mile away. Our only protection against the bombings were foxholes. Our particular favorite foxhole was about 2½ feet wide and five feet deep, with one layer of sandbags around the edge. It was shaped like an L, with either leg of the L able to be used as protection against strafers, depending on which direction they came from.

"If during a bombing raid someone didn't like his particular spot, he could yell 'Switch!' and we'd all change corners. This rather broke the monotony."

Then came the day when the Patwing 10 band was broken up, with the qualified pilots taken to Corregidor, and ultimately to Java and Australia, while the remainder stayed to fight with the other heroes of Bataan.

Thus closes this particular chapter of the Patwing 10 saga, but while all this was going on there were other incidents occurring farther south. Always scattered, but generally in communication, the bulk of the wing kept hedge-hopping to the south, operating in groups of two or three or six planes, or sometimes singly. The Dutch came through with a present of six fresh PBYs, which filled in some of the gaps. A whole new squadron was brought in from Honolulu.

Some of the men were kept busy detecting Jap convoys through Turkey Lane—Macassar Straits, to the layman. Some of them stalked Jap task forces. Sometimes they'd knock over a Jap Zero, and sometimes the Zero would knock over the PBY. But there were a lot more Zeros than there were PBYs, and the thinning out was continuous.

The outfit finally wound up at Port Darwin, where a regular patrol was maintained by Patwing 10 until February 19. The wing's mother ship, a tender, was in the harbor there.

At 10 o'clock in the morning of February 19, Naval Aviation Pilot H. R. Cannon, AMM 1-c, was standing by the plane buoy on watch when he heard a roar—

"I looked up," he reports, "and saw four formations of 27 planes each, coming in from the southwest. We immediately got in the whale boat and ran it to the beach across the bay from Darwin. We ran the boat under some trees, and at 10:10 the first bombs hit the dock . . . ."

That was the beginning of that historic Darwin raid. One hundred and eight bombers, dropping their eggs simultaneously, with one purpose—to put Port Darwin and all the ships and docks around it out of existence for all time. The wing's mother ship and the Peary were in the harbor and got under way at the same time. Cannon, watching them, says: "I saw a bomb hit the Peary about amidships. There was a terrific explosion and the ship sank in about five minutes. And then a bomb hit the tender, just forward of the after deckhouse on the port side, and it caught fire. An ammunition ship alongside the dock began blowing up about this time. . . ."

At the same moment that the captain of the tender, Lieut. Comdr. Etheridge Grant, was making his way toward his ship in a small boat from the shore, and thinking he was going to make it. The ammunition ship blast spoiled that. His boat was picked up like a cork and turned bottomside up. Lieut. Comdr. Grant grabbed a buoy and hung on.

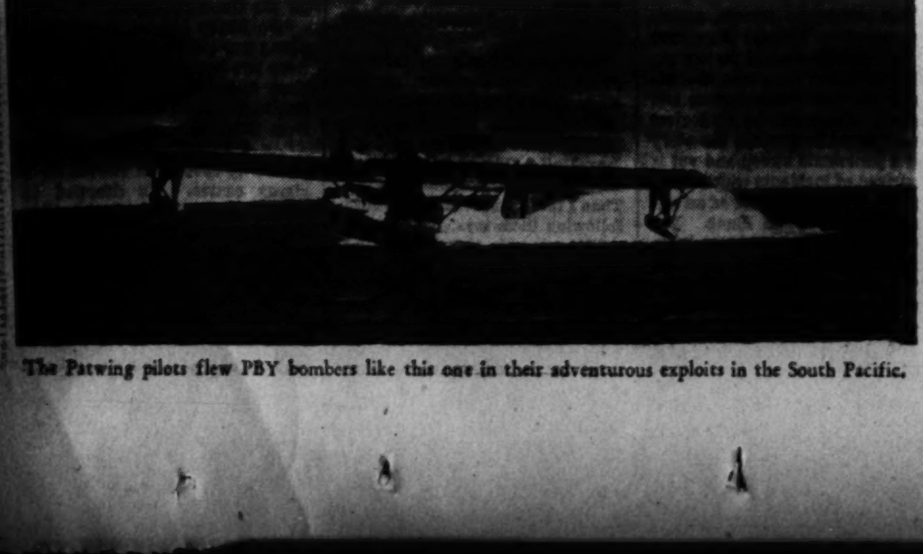
But as he watched the tender, he must have felt a surge of pride. For the ship, her afterdeck blazing like fury, her acks-acks throwing up a ring of steel and fire, was heading for the open sea, black smoke belching from her funnels. It was as masterly a job of seamanship as history records. The bomb hit had smashed the rudder control; the ship had to be steered by hand. There were bombs to dodge and dive bombers to fight. There was a roaring fire engulfing the after end of the ship.

In the absence of the skipper, the executive officer, Lieut. L. O. Woods, took her out. He made it, because of excellent seamanship and calm courage on the part of his men. But there was another reason—he made it because the ghosts of three dozen Cold Turkeys—PBYs—encircled him with a protective hood.

As the PBY's, one by one, had been destroyed by the swarms of Jap fighters, the Yankee crewmen had salvaged whatever of the flying boats could be salvaged. The 50 and 30 caliber machine guns were mounted, one by one, on the deck of the tender. The consequence was that the Japs, when they came in after the ship for the kill, got more than they bargained for. They found themselves in a withering barrage thrown up by all the tender's original guns, and by 10 50-caliber and 7 30-caliber machine guns in addition. They gave up the fight and went back to their carriers, and the tender was left alone to nurse its wounds and put out its fire.

That was about the end of Patwing 10. The outfit was broken up, with some of the personnel transferred to other units, some left on Corregidor with General Wainwright, some returning to the United States. Those who reached Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay had one thought, one plea:

"I want to get back out there and fight those Nippers. If we have the equipment, we can run them out of the skies."



The Patwing pilots flew PBY bombers like this one in their adventurous exploits in the South Pacific.

China, Isolated From Her Allies, Heroically Fights On

By David Lu

CHINA HAS FOUGHT for five months as an active ally of the United States and other United Nations against Japan. Before Pearl Harbor, China fought Japan alone four years and five months.

But while China has realized one of her greatest and long-cherished hopes—that the United States and Great Britain enter the war against Japan—the ironical fact is that so far her new comrades-in-arms have been more of a liability than an asset.

Actually, is China better or worse off today than she was before Pearl Harbor?

Taking an inventory of the last 24 weeks, what has China lost and what has she gained as a result of the United States' entry into the Pacific war?

THE BURMA ROAD—the closing of China's supply lifeline is a heavy blow—but the Chinese look to the United States to help them build new lifelines, this time in the air.

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SHE HAS LOST the following things:

First and foremost, China lost access to critical and valuable raw materials, chiefly oil, which she previously obtained from the United States, the Dutch East Indies and Burma. The fall of Hongkong, and the collapse of organized resistance in Malaya, Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and Burma deprived China of hundreds of vital articles, including quipine, tin and other things, that go to help prosecute the war.

While the United States and Great Britain remained neutral, China could still obtain certain vital materials in British Malaya and Hongkong. From these places supplies were sent into Free China through various routes and by devious methods, which required much time, risk and effort. The British colony of Hongkong, just off the south China coast, possessed considerable industries, including chemical plants and repair shops, which were valuable to China's war efforts. It was also the nearest and most strategic point from which supplies were sent into Free China.

Before Vichy consented to "cooperate" with Tokyo in September 1940, Indo-China was also an important center for the transhipment of supplies and material from Europe and the United States into Free China.

These are all gone now.

Today, China must practically depend entirely on the United States for supplies with which to fight Japan.

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SECONDLY, China lost her communications with the United States and the outside world.

Despite the Sino-Japanese war which started July 7, 1937, and up to the time of Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941, ships from the United States, Australia and certain parts of Europe continued to maintain a restricted service to Hongkong and other Far Eastern ports. Hongkong and Haiphong were the chief ports where supplies were unloaded from abroad and sent inland. Trucks, small arms, munitions, motor and plane fuel and other articles were secretly carried into Chinese territory from the British and French colonies. From Haiphong in Indo-China larger quantities of vital goods were sent over the narrow-gauge railway to Kunming, the China terminus of the famous Burma Road starting from Rangoon. Shipping services were also maintained from Hongkong to Manila, Singapore and Indian ports.

The most serious loss in communications came after the outbreak of the war in Europe in 1939 when the regular air routes were suspended. Pan-American Airways, however, continued to operate weekly between San Francisco and Hong Kong. Chinese planes maintained communications with the United States through this line over Japanese-held territory to Chungking, and from Chungking kept lines open to all the other cities in more remote parts of the country.

The attack on Pearl Harbor and the subsequent fall of Hongkong on Christmas Day in 1941 changed the entire picture. China lost these direct communications. For air communications Rangoon was the only port left and its use was restricted. China's only airline abroad today operates from Chungking to Calcutta, connecting with planes for Africa, South America and the United States.

From Rangoon limited supplies were sent over the 500-mile railway to Lashio and from this point the fabulous Burma Road became China's most important life-line. From Lashio over a route more than 500 miles to Kunming, American-made trucks and native mule packs carried the precious cargoes to China's fighting forces.

Then came the fall of Singapore in February, 1942. The Japanese came into control of the Indian Ocean as far as the Andaman Islands. The Port of Rangoon was rendered useless.

The famous Burma Road traffic was reversed. Instead of becoming an important artery pouring valuable supplies into Free China, it became a route over which Chinese troops and material were sent into Burma to help stem the Japanese tide.

And for all practical purposes the Burma Road was cut.

Rangoon was occupied; then Akyab. Ceylon was raided. Japanese warships roamed the Indian Ocean and it became apparent that Calcutta could not be used safely as a trans-shipment point for American war supplies destined for China.

The Japanese occupation of Hongkong, Haiphong, Manila and Rangoon cost China untold losses in valuable material stored in these places—supplies obtained through long efforts and shipped over treacherous waters. Some of the material was seized by the invaders but large quantities were destroyed. This was a severe blow to China.

From then on China was definitely cut off from the sea.

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THIRDLY, China, in addition to being deprived of supplies from abroad, was forced to drain her own meager war supplies. Furthermore, she was forced to carry the war outside her own boundaries—into Burma. Such avilable supplies which China is now forced to draw upon are largely Chinese materials and manufactured by Chinese arsenals. These arsenals were transplanted, after months and years of unbelievable labor and hardships, from the coastal areas to the hinterlands of Free China. They are scattered over wide areas to avoid Japanese bombings, but are turning out limited amounts of hand-grenades, rifles, machine guns, land mines, trench-mortars and ammunitions. Now China must depend entirely on these native-made supplies to continue her fight against the Japanese.

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ON THE OTHER HAND, what has China gained during the last 24 weeks of global warfare?

The foremost and undeniable fact is that China gained powerful and friendly allies in the United States, Great Britain and other members of the United Nations.

Maintenance of communications and lines of supplies as well as the defense routes into China are not now exclusively China's responsibility and concern. These have become as they should be—the preoccupation of the United States and the United Nations. Before December 7, 1941, China was fighting alone, but today she has become an active and vitally important ally of the United Nations.

With Great Britain preoccupied in Europe, the United States is logically the only country that can effectively provide these communication facilities. This means air transportation. Today the United States is providing not only planes but also the organization with which to operate this air transportation on a scale unprecedented in aviation history.

It has been stated and repeated time and again that China cannot carry out any effective large-scale counteroffensives against the Japanese until the required aircraft and ordnance reach the Chinese forces.

If one can take as the criterion the achievements of American planes and personnel in the China-Japan war theater during the last five months, the future bodes no good for Tokyo, if and when the air strength there is appreciably augmented.

The remarkable and almost incredible record of the American volunteer group with the Chinese forces speaks for itself. It shows what good planes and fliers can do when they are on the spot. The raid over Japanese cities in April by Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and 89 other American Army fliers without any losses is further proof of the excellent performance of American planes and personnel over long distances and an uncharted course. And the ever-mounting United States air force in India, which has already wreaked havoc on the Japanese in Rangoon, Upper Burma, Akyab and in the Indian Ocean, all testify to the effectiveness of what American air power can do when given the opportunity.

One must not forget the small Chinese air force—American-made planes piloted by Chinese fliers—which raided Japanese-held Hanoi in Indo-China, destroying enemy aircraft and munitions.

There are two chief means by which the United States can send air support to the Chinese theater of war. First, it can provide air combat units in sufficient quantities to gain air superiority. Such aid will not only afford support to the Chinese ground forces which have fought relentlessly without consideration for losses, but will also enable enemy communications, munitions dumps and troop concentrations to be destroyed from the air. Secondly, it can send bombers and pursuit planes to China for Chinese pilots who have been waiting for many years for the tools and who are itching to bomb Japanese cities.

With the growing plane production in the United States and the improvement and extension of air communications to the Far East, it would be most logical and effective for the United States to send the requisite quantities of planes and personnel to China and to provide the organization with which to plan and carry out the long-awaited air offensive against Japan proper from Chinese territory.

While it is true that the Japanese forces now stationed in China have not been appreciably diminished as a result of expanded hostilities in the southwest Pacific, Japanese reserves at home cannot now be used exclusively for reinforcements in China as had been the case before Pearl Harbor, Japan is now compelled to drain her reserves for service in far-flung battlefronts thousands of miles from home. Japan will only maintain her forces of occupation effectively as long as she is able to keep intact her lines of communications and supplies.

China, fighting alone, had no modern navy and therefore could not cut the Japanese shipping lines. But this isn't true today. The Allied naval and air powers have inflicted heavy losses on Japanese naval and merchant craft. Scores of Japanese fighting ships and transports were sunk in the Macassar Straits and the Coral Sea battles as well as in the Sea of Japan under the very shadows of Mount Fuji. As long as the Allies continue to sink Japanese ships, Tokyo will be faced with a serious and irreparable loss as she extends her lines of communications.

The disaster of cutting off China by the Japanese naval blockade before December 7, 1941, was one thing. Today it is another.

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ON DECEMBER 10, 1942—three days after Pearl Harbor—President Roosevelt declared over the radio that no Ameriacn today or a thousand years hence need feel anything but pride in their patience and efforts through all the years toward achieving a peace in the Pacific which would be fair and honorable to every nation, large or small. He added that no honest person, today or a thousand years hence, will be able to suppress a sense of indignation and horror at the treachery committed by the military dictators of Japan.

The Chinese people, who have fought Japan single-handed four years and five months, can be equally proud of their infinite patience and efforts toward achieving a common goal with the American people.

But there is a limit to human endurance. No matter how high the morale and how strong the determination, the Chinese cannot indefinitely resist steel and fire with mere flesh and blood.

If China is obliged today to fight rear-guard action as an active ally of the United Nations, there is every belief that she will strain every effort as long as necessary to carry on the struggle. However, China's role would become infinitely more important and stronger when long-promised vital supplies reach her fighting forces.

From latest indications Japan is apparently aiming for a knockout blow in China. Sufficient and effective aid arriving in time will undoubtedly turn the tide. If Japan is permitted to succeed in knocking out China, it will be a loss of the first magnitude for the United Nations, which will take many, many years to retrieve.

President Warns of Long, Hard War as Optimism Rises

German 'Big Show' of 1942 Not Yet Under Way, Experts Say, But They Expect Great Hitler Drive for Oil

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

A powerful German attack 80 miles below Kharkov, designed to outflank the Red Army forces of Marshal Timoshenko, raised a grave question mark over the fighting in the Ukraine yesterday. It also underscored the warning that President Roosevelt and other American leaders felt compelled to issue during the week—a warning that Germany and Japan remained very strong, and that a long and hard struggle loomed ahead.

If Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, commander of the German forces in the Ukraine, could halt Timoshenko around Kharkov—and it appeared that he had at least slowed him down—military men here looked for a smashing Nazi drive for the oil of the Caucasus by way of Rostov.

Meantime, German U-boats sank a second Mexican freighter, and Mexico prepared to declare war on Germany. She would be the tenth Latin-American republic to join the fray.

So good was much of the news last week, and so rampant was the feeling of victory, that the Roosevelt Administration became disturbed. In the middle of the week, a high-ranking Government official told newspapermen that the "wave of optimism" was not justified, and he sounded this warning:

"We have two great enemies—one to the East and one to the West—which haven't been conquered yet, not by a jugful. I believe they will be conquered—maybe sooner than we expect—but the chances are strong that it will be a long struggle."

President Roosevelt joined in the warning at his Friday press conference. He too predicted a long and hard struggle. And yesterday Secretary of State Hull echoed the President's statement, saying that "We are in a hard fight which will be won only by the combined all-out efforts of all our people."

In Cairo, that old warhorse of South Africa, Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, put it even more bluntly.

"Without killing on a colossal scale," he said, "there will be no end to this war."

The Big Job

Optimism in the United States, it appeared, was mild compared to that in the British Isles. Over there, according to some of the dispatches, there was talk of actually ending the European phase of the world struggle in 1942.

Military men here did not take this roseate view. The big job, as they saw it, was to prevent the Axis powers from winning important victories in 1942, victories that might seriously prolong the war. If Russia and China could be kept in the war; if Germany could be kept away from the oil fields of the Caucasus and Persia; if these and a few other things could be done in 1942, then, in view of these military men, the United Nations might hope to get the Axis powers on the run in 1943 and definitely whip them in 1944.

To the up-and-at-'em school that might sound as if the defensive psychology still rules in Washington. That is not so. To say so is to accuse that aggressive spirit, President Roosevelt, of laboring under a defensive psychology.

The President has never publicly amended the formula for victory he outlined at a White House press conference some months ago. This was: Try to prevent Axis break-throughs; punish the enemy as much as possible, and in the meantime build up a superiority of arms that will make possible an all-out drive for victory.

Mr. Roosevelt, according to congressional leaders, hopes to bring the war to an end by the spring of 1944. In a talk to Latin-American diplomats in the White House on April 14, the President said:

"We are going to come out the winner in the long run . . . I hope that next year will be in an even better state than we are in 1942 . . . We are going to have a couple of years, perhaps three, before we can make sure that our type of civilization is going to survive . . ."

The optimism that swept Britain and the United States last week was compounded of a number of things. Here were some:

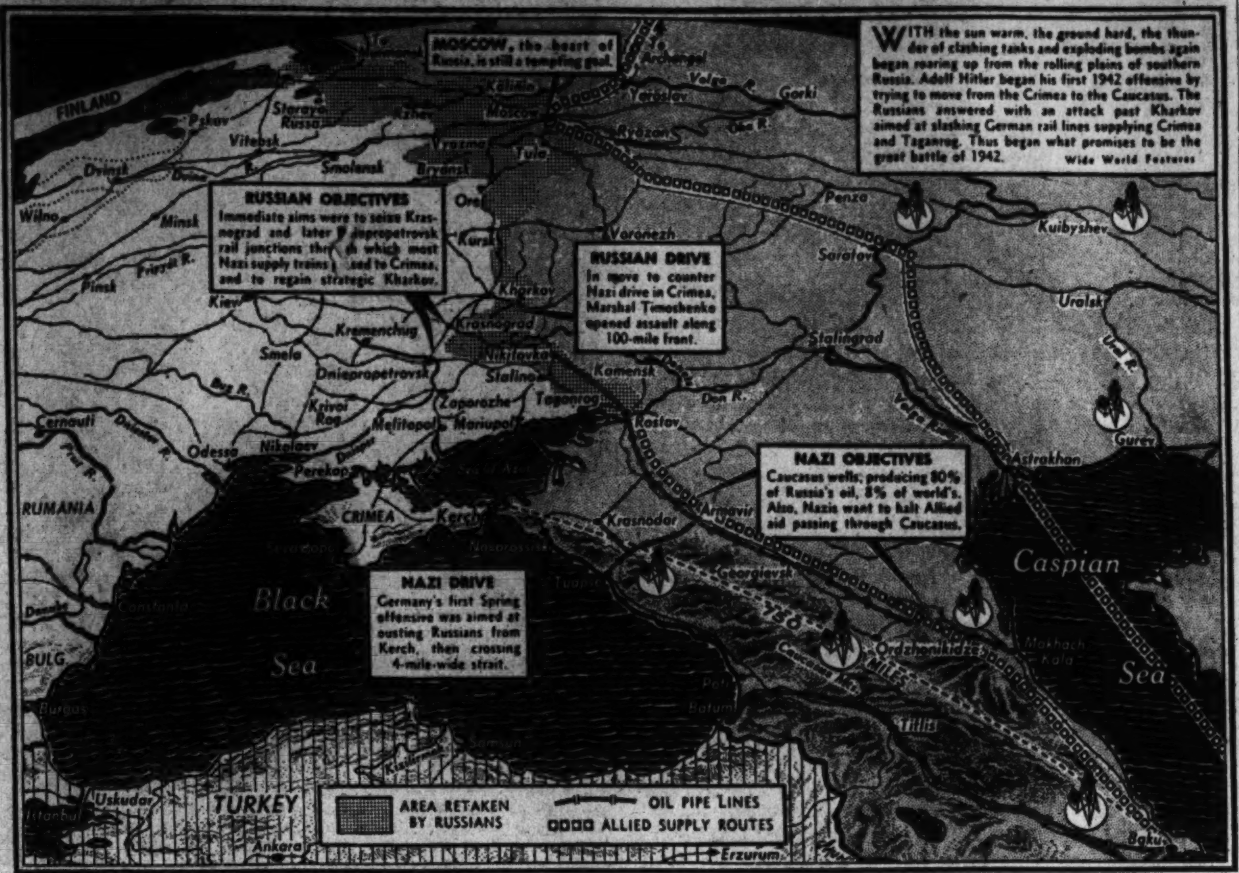
Marshal Semeon Timoshenko continued his tremendous drive on the key city of Kharkov.

Thousands of American troops, the largest contingent to cross the Atlantic in this war, arrived in Northern Ireland, bringing their own tanks. President Roosevelt hinted that more would follow.

British torpedo planes caught the Nazi cruiser Prinz Eugen off Norway and put her out of the war for some time to come with two, possibly three, torpedo hits.

The R. A. F., pursuing its policy of doing a thorough job on one German town at a time, sent hundreds of planes against the Rhineland industrial city of Mannheim, center of large war production factories. The raiding force was reported to consist of 300 planes, 12 of which were lost. Meantime the R. A. F. was said to be planning to send as many as 1000 planes at a time over Germany.

American newspapermen who had been interned in Germany and Italy since December reached neutral Portugal and filed their first stories. Louis P. Lochner, veteran A. P. correspondent in Berlin, reported that Hitler's declaration of war on the United States "completely flabbergasted" the German people. Lochner said it was Hitler's greatest blunder. Herbert L. Matthews, erstwhile Rome correspondent of the New York Times, reported that Mussolini had lost his popularity. He said that Italy was fed up with fascism, and that the Italians were "disheartened, underfed, and embittered"—kept in the war only by German force.



WITH the sun warm, the ground hard, the thunder of clashing tanks and exploding bombs again began roaring up from the rolling plains of southern Russia. Adolf Hitler began his first 1942 offensive by trying to move from the Crimea to the Caucasus. The Russians answered with an attack past Kharkov aimed at slashing German rail lines supplying Crimea and Taganrog. Thus began what promises to be the great battle of 1942. Wide World Features

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, noted speed pilot, was revealed as the leader of the Army bomber squadron that raided Tokyo and other Japanese cities on April 18. The revelation came when President Roosevelt personally awarded him the Congressional Medal of Honor. Later, General Doolittle told reporters that not a single American plane was lost in the raid.

Sir Stafford Cripps made a speech in the House of Commons saying that the British government was "as keen and anxious" to open a second front in western Europe as were the ordinary people of Britain and America. The encouragement engendered by this speech was increased by one that came from the Axis side. Marshal Goering, No. 2 Nazi, deplored the unkind Russian winter and said that "this war is the hardest that Germany has had to fight."

Those were the ingredients that went to make up the "wave of optimism" which bothered President Roosevelt and his aides last week. Some of them were important and cause for optimism. Nevertheless, as the military men pointed out, nothing decisive had happened on the world-encircling battle lines.

Actually, there were two serious aspects to the picture. Germany's U-boats, raiding in American waters, continued their depredations, sinking two ships one day, three another. In almost every case, however, the ships were traveling alone, without escort. Ninety-nine per cent of the troop ships and cargo ships leaving North American shores for Britain, it was announced, were getting through safely under convoy of American, British and Canadian warships.

Japan Trying to Knock Out China

Signs increased that Japan was trying to knock China out of the war. A spokesman for the Chungking government, T. F. Tsiang, told newspapermen that China had now become the prime objective for Japan's next major offensive action and that "the immediate future for China is very grave."

"China needs all the help our friends can send us," he said, "and they must send us that help with the utmost haste or the United Nations may have to pay a double or triple price for future recovery."

Asked what form Allied help should take in the next three months, the spokesman said:

"First, bombers and pursuit planes; second, bombers and pursuit planes; third, bombers and pursuit planes."

Japan's first objective in China, it appeared, was to seize the "Shangri-Las"—the air fields from which United Nations bombers might take off for Japan. Brig. Gen. Chennault, leader of the American Volunteer Group, said in Kunming that he thought the Japanese were wasting their time trying to capture the Chinese air bases. He said there were too many of them within striking distance of Japan for the Japanese to capture them all. Chennault predicted a United States air offensive against the Japanese within six months.

In the Battle of Russia, the only thing that was clear was that the Germans had won their first objective. This was Kerch, on the Crimean Peninsula. Russian resistance was continuing on the eastern edge of the peninsula, but there seemed no doubt that the Germans had won a victory.

Yesterday the German high command claimed that the Russian mass attacks on Kharkov had collapsed completely, and Berlin military quarters said that German troops had shifted to the offensive. The Russians themselves conceded yesterday that the Germans had enjoyed "alternate successes," whatever that meant.

Possibilities for Nazi Offensives

The view of military men here during the week was that the German high command had not committed itself to its big show of 1942. There were many things the Germans might do, it was said, and among the more spectacular possibilities were these:

An attempt to capture much-bombed Malta, thereby splitting the Mediterranean and knocking out a maddening British base on the Axis supply line to Libya.

An attempt to invade Cyprus and Syria, by-passing Turkey in a drive for the oil wells of Iraq and Iran.

An invasion of Sweden to gain control of the Baltic, improve joint operations with Finland and make possible operations against Leningrad from the north.

The Germans might do any one of these things, or all of them. All that military men here would do was speculate on the possibilities. But of one thing they were firmly convinced, and that was that the Germans would go after oil.

When Hitler started his campaign against Russia on June 22, 1941, he is believed to have had ten million tons of oil in reserve. In fighting along a front of 1500 miles, he used up about four million tons. That would leave him now with a reserve of about six million tons. Obviously if he is to wage a large-scale campaign this year, his reserves will be reduced to a point where he would be facing catastrophe in 1943.

Therefore, the military men reason, he simply has to go after oil this year. He might find the wells wrecked, but he has to reach them just the same and trust that he will have them repaired before his reserves run out.

That would not, of course, be Hitler's only motive for going after the Caucasus and the region of the Caspian Sea. He would seek also to deny the oil to Russia and to cut off a highly important route of Allied supplies to Russia.

Naval Aviation—It's Always Been Best in the World

Continued from Page 1

five Jap planes. Earlier, Marine airmen on Wake Island showed they were an able part of the Navy's air arm.

Another part of naval aviation, too, has been active. The big flying boats have played a vital and heroic role in the fighting to date. These twin and four-engined patrol-bombers have been very active fighting in the Far East, convoying ships to Britain, Russia and Australia, and hunting Nazi U-boats in the Atlantic (remember the hero who reported "Sighted sub, sank same"?)

On this page today is told the story of Navy Patrol Wing 10, a thrilling tale of the air unit which started the war with 40 patrol boats and finally arrived in Australia with but two bullet-ridden planes.

There is one omission made in that official count. It was told by Capt. Felix B. Stump and other Navy commanders who served through the Battle of the Southwest Pacific.

They described how the seaplanes carried on their important reconnaissance missions in the face of overwhelming enemy fighter plane opposition and of how when shot down the heroic crews managed always to get off by radio their report of the presence of enemy fleets between the time they were attacked and Japanese bullets sent them into the sea.

* * *

Coincident with the increase in the importance of aviation afloat has been its rise in the councils of the Navy Department. The chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, one of the Navy's pioneer fliers, has been appointed head of a new agency handling all matters dealing with aviation in the Navy.

The Bureau of Aeronautics has had charge only of the procurement of airplanes and aeronautical material. In his new post, assistant chief of naval operations, Towers will handle air operations as well. He is expected to be promoted to vice admiral.

Admiral Towers has charge of the huge task of building a huge force of planes and pilots to man the growing fleet of carriers and patrol-boat squadrons.

Just prior to Pearl Harbor, when the Navy was aiming at a strength of 15,000 planes and 17,000 pilots there were some 5000 aircraft and perhaps an equal number of aviators in service.

Today, these goals have been scrapped in favor of much higher objectives. The number of planes contemplated is a closely guarded secret, but some idea of the fleet air arm of next year and the year after can be gained by the published figures as to the pilot training program.

Every month 2500 picked young Americans enter flight training schools. There, they are taught not only to fly, but following the precepts of Moffett, learn to be naval airmen. More than three-quarters of them graduate and earn their wings, to join the host of fliers being recruited to cross the "bridge of carriers" against the enemy.

Greek King Inspiring Leader

By Soterios Nicholson

The King of Greece will be welcomed to America next month. George II will come to Washington, at the invitation of President Roosevelt, as the representative of the Greece which cannot be conquered, the Greece which, as one of the United Nations, confidently looks forward to the day of its ultimate triumph over Naziism.

The Hellenes' hope of liberation from the Nazi yoke rests largely upon the United States. Since America has entered the conflict and thrown all of its resources into the fight for freedom and democratic ideals, the Greeks look to this country for aid in their resistance to Nazi domination. King George's visit and his conference with President Roosevelt and other American leaders will strengthen the Greek spirit and give the people new fortitude in the tragic trials they are now experiencing.

* * *

George II is a popular and democratic monarch. He reminds me a great deal of President Roosevelt, with his informal manner, humorous anecdotes and his broad smile. He has the happy faculty, on short acquaintance, of making one feel as if he has known him for years. When I visited Greece in May, 1939, he received me for an interview at the palace.

I was amazed to find out that he knew more about the United States, particularly our daily life, our jokes, our slang and other peculiar local conditions, than do some of us who have lived here many years.

For instance, in the course of our conversation, regarding the progress of Greeks in America, I was relating that Skouras Bros. had many theaters in America, and Mr. Namikos had over 100 theaters in Chicago. "And he is not afraid of being bumped off?" asked His Majesty.

I asked him where he picked up American "slang," to which he replied that the American Minister, Lincoln McVeagh, kept him supplied with American books and magazine stories, which he read continuously and where he absorbed a great deal about American life.

The King of Greece was born in Athens July 7, 1890, son of Queen Sophia and King Constantine XII. Most of his life was spent under the guidance of private tutors, predominantly English. Later, he attended the military school, Evilpidon, which is the West Point of Greece. After his graduation in May, 1909, he was commissioned second lieutenant in the First Infantry Regiment. He continued his military studies in Germany and, in 1911, was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He served as adju-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Army Opens Its Doors to U. S. Women—Thousands Ready to Serve

By Christine Sadler

When Army recruiting stations open their doors to women for the first time on June 1, the lines outside are expected to give the appearance of another rationing in progress.

In a way, this is what enlistment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will be—a rationing of 25,000 noncombatant military jobs among the million or more women believed now ready and eager to serve their country on a full-time basis.

Only 60 candidates from each of the nine Army corps areas can be given final consideration for places at the first and only officers' training school to be held for the WAACS. From these, approximately 450 actually will be selected for the school, which will open at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, about July 15.

Stiff Competition

So the competition will be stiff, and—to judge by the letters and long-distance telephone calls to the War Department—rather fierce. Although officers need have only a high school education, indications are all could be college graduates with master's degrees.

General recruiting for the Auxiliaries (corresponding to privates in the Army) will begin in late summer. They will bring the enrollment to the 25,000 now authorized.

A Popular Idea

One thing is certain. The WAAC is a popular idea. Thanks to those who handled the legislation, and particularly to Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who authored the measure, it is not mixed up with any suffragette or equal rights drives. Neither banner waving nor marching on the Capitol was employed to get it passed—although both would have been easy.

If the WAACS have a personality in the public mind at this early date, it is one definitely connected with Mrs. Rogers—and in that all of us are lucky.

Feminine, but not froufrou; efficient, but not harsh; the Congresswoman from Massachusetts is a summary of the good qualities most women would like to have, but cannot always manage. If she ever possessed the "petty feminine traits" that have no place in an Army, she apparently outgrew them years ago.

She is one of the few American women who knows what war is like at the front. During the World War, on an inspection trip for the Government, she was taken through secret tunnels and into the dugouts. She visited hospitals and headquarters. What she saw has made her devote much of her life to aid and adequate hospitalization for veterans. The War Department knows her work and so do veterans throughout the country. The shoulder bouquet she wears in Congress is nearly always the gift of some grateful former soldier.

Something else she saw in the war zones was that British WAACS had been called in to help with the piling up records, translations and secretarial work. The United States, for all its modern claims, had no similar auxiliary. Mrs. Rogers decided long ago that if this country should have another war, the women who would be needed for auxiliary services should be well organized, trained and disciplined to efficiency.

The American WAAC is the result. What it becomes is up to the 150,000 "girls" between the ages of 21 and 45 who will be permitted to join—if the war continues a long time and the first 25,000 show their worth. Many more jobs naturally fall to women in a total warfare than were obvious during the World War. Three-fourths of the first 25,000 WAACS, for instance, will go into the new aircraft warning service, taking over the work of volunteers and freeing men for combat duty.

Two additional companies, according to the War Department, will be assigned to the Army Air Corps for special work. Twenty-seven companies will do "administrative" work and be scattered throughout the country, three to the corps area.

Director Oveta Culp Hobby, the attractive 37-year-old "general" of the WAAC, last week visited Fort Benning, Ga., and will later visit other camp areas to select sites for the administrative companies.

From now on, it is Director Hobby's personality that will most influence that WAAC perhaps—although Col. Don C. Faith, commandant of the Fort Des Moines school, and Maj. Harold P. Tasker, liaison officer between the WAAC and the War Department will be men of "great influence."

Mrs. Hobby, who has been with the War Department for a year heading the Women's Interest Section which she set up, is the only person who will be appointed to a place with the WAAC. All other officers will come through the training school, and only one officers school will be held, so great is the desire of all concerned to make commissions something gained rather than something given.

Mrs. Hobby Ideal for Job

By training, background, and experience Director Hobby is ideally suited to be the WAAC's "general." Protocol and War Department procedure come natural to her orderly and legally trained mind. Army officers have been so impressed by her efficiency and appearance they never seriously considered anyone else for corps leader.

Her head is sprinkled with gray, which accents her dark eyes and her nice sun-tan complexion. She dresses smartly, will look exceptionally well in a uniform. She has a deep dimple in her chin, and a quick sense of humor—and more poise than many leading actresses. Those who watched her inducted into office last Saturday while the movie cameras whirred, listened to her speech for the newsreels, and attended her press conference afterward, never could doubt her ability to come through any situation unflurried.

Her record is impressive and sprinkled with "firsts." She graduated from the University of Texas Law School and then became parliamentarian for the Texas Legislature. She was the first woman legislative parliamentarian in the country. She served three successful terms, from 1925 until 1931, and was called back in 1939 for two more years. She is proudest of the fact she was called back.

MRS. OVETTA CULP HOBBY

She was assistant city attorney for Houston in 1930 and has written articles and a book on parliamentary law. In 1931 she married William P. Hobby, publisher of the Houston Post and a former Governor of Texas.

In addition to rearing two children and writing, she has found time for numerous civic interests and for the newspaper business.

Starting out as research editor for her husband's paper, she later was book editor and then executive vice president.

Answers to Questions

Specific information answering the major questions prospective members of the WAAC are asking is given below:

1. Both married and single women are eligible and are subject to service outside the United States.
2. The term of enlistment is for one year, which can be extended by the Secretary of War, but cannot be for longer than six months after the war is over.
3. Enlistment in the WAAC does not cancel a Civil Service status.
4. A WAAC is entitled to 30 days leave a year.
5. Upon application, members of the WAAC may be given an honorable discharge in case "of personal reasons of an emergency nature." Each case will be decided on its individual merits.
6. While in officers training school a WAAC will be paid $50 a month. Successful candidates will be appointed to one of the following grades and paid according to the following scales: First officer, $166.67 a month; second officer, $131.25 a month; third officer, $125 a month.
7. A volunteer who remains an auxiliary will be paid according to her grade as follows: First leader, $72 a month; leader, $60 a month; junior leader, $54 a month; auxiliary, $21 a month.
8. Additional pay for specialists will be as follows: First class specialist, $15 a month extra; second class specialist, $10 a month extra; third class specialist, $5 a month extra.
9. Jobs listed in the recruiting pamphlet as among those women can fill as well as men for the Army are: Clerks, machine operators, cooks, bakers, stewardesses, dietitians, hygienists, pharmacists, telephone operators, telegraph operators, hostesses, librarians, post exchange assistants, laundry workers, accountants, statisticians, bookkeepers, "and many others."
10. The uniform, strictly Army in looks—and very smart—will be issued to both auxiliaries and officers. Underwear, stockings, and handbag will be included.
11. Members of the WAAC can wear make-up, but it must be "inconspicuous."
12. A WAAC need not wear her uniform when she is on leave.
13. Forty of the first candidates accepted for officers' training school will be Negroes and two of the first eight administrative companies will be made up of Negro volunteers.
14. After officers are trained, one WAAC officer will be stationed at each recruiting station to handle volunteers.
15. There are 62 jobs for which the Army has said it can use WAAC in releasing soldiers for combat duty.
16. The WAAC's will have physical training and drill daily, and learn enough about marching to be able to "get about from place to place in a military manner" and take part in parades.
17. The regular Army salute will be used, but none of the WAAC officers will have military titles. Director Hobby's title will remain "director"—and not be "major," as first reported, she said.
18. Officer candidates will be given eight weeks of intensive training.
19. The first basic course for volunteers within the rank will begin in September and last for four weeks. This course will be followed by eight weeks of specialized training. Already planned is a cook and baker course, a Motor Corps course and a school for clerical workers.
20. All training for the WAAC will be done at Fort Des Moines, which has facilities that can be expanded to take care of 5500 at a time, Colonel Faith has said.

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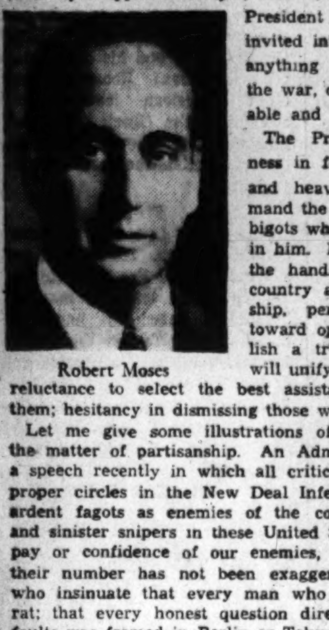
Ability, Not Politics, In Government Will Win the War

By Robert Moses

Robert Moses is a public servant trained for public service. He was graduated from Yale with honors, studied jurisprudence at Oxford and received his doctor's degree from Columbia with a thesis on "The British Civil Service." A crusader for efficient government, he was appointed in 1919 by Governor Alfred E. Smith to revamp New York State's outmoded governmental machinery. Moses' reports and recommendations on the subject are regarded as classics in State papers. Recently he has been best known for his fabulous development of New York City's parks. He holds seven official and State offices, of which six are unpaid.


Robert Moses

IF WE AMERICANS are to preserve democracy, we must have either a completely national administration with politics, personalities and New Deal objectives shelved for the duration of the war, or a loyal opposition—loyal, that is, to the Republic for which the President stands. The critics must be invited into the Government if they have anything to contribute toward winning the war, or they must be given an honorable and recognized place in opposition.

The President's patriotism, farsightedness in foreign affairs, devotion to duty and heavy burdens of his office command the support and sympathy of all but bigots who are determined to see no good in him. But his weaknesses have become the handicaps of his party and of his country as well. They include partisanship, personal government, narrowness toward opponents, unwillingness to establish a truly national government which will unify the people for war, and, finally, reluctance to select the best assistants and delegate authority to them; hesitancy in dismissing those who fail.

Let me give some illustrations of these weaknesses—first of all the matter of partisanship. An Administration spokesman delivered a speech recently in which all critics were neatly assigned to their proper circles in the New Deal Inferno and roasted with the most ardent fagots as enemies of the country. There are irresponsible and sinister snipers in these United States, some undoubtedly in the pay or confidence of our enemies, but we may well ask whether their number has not been exaggerated by Federal propagandists, who insinuate that every man who criticizes the Government is a rat; that every honest question directed at domestic administrative faults was framed in Berlin or Tokyo. If the English had suppressed the critics of their recent inept ministries, there would be no England today.

* * *

PERSONAL VINDICTIVENESS is a weakness of the Administration. Immediately after the declaration of war, an important newspaper publisher, who had been a bitter isolationist, offered his services in any capacity to the Army. He had been an artillery captain in the last war, admitted he was old for fighting, but wanted to join up anywhere, lock, stock and barrel. He was a considerable personage, and the War Department arranged for him to see the President—who was an old acquaintance. The President kept this man standing for half an hour with his hat in his hand, and delivered a scolding about the attitude of the publisher and his family.

No doubt his editorials had hindered the President's defense effort. Personally I thought they were often illogical, ill timed and intemperate, but this publisher had a right to say his say about our entry into the war in a country boasting a free press and in what was at least technically a time of peace.

Would President Lincoln have treated a former opponent in this way, or would he have overlooked stale controversies in order to achieve unity in a tremendous crisis? Lincoln was smart as well as forgiving. He even stood for men like Stanton in the Cabinet. He would have known better than to lecture and insult a powerful and sensitive critic who came to make his peace in the name of patriotism. This partisan hostility toward those who have criticized the New Deal has run like some venomous thing through the whole Administration and poisoned many without whose help the war probably cannot be won.

The strongest isolationists might from the beginning have been so absorbed in the defense effort that they would have had no time for obstruction. You don't hear a gick or a gack out of Ford and Girdler now. They are too busy making the things we need. Some of its best friends have admitted that if the Administration can restrain its impulse to divide responsibility, and can keep its hands off one-man bosses, all records for tanks, planes, guns, trucks and other weapons will be smashed.

* * *

WE HAVE ESTABLISHED PRIORITIES for everything but our first-class administrative talent. There is only a limited amount of it in any country, and ours is no exception. Every bit of human ability is required to win the war, but there has been little realization of this fact in Washington. That queer amalgam of native ability, experience, and leadership which make an executive, is natural, not synthetic. It isn't turned out in New Deal laboratories. You will find plenty of it in the great plants at Detroit, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and East Hartford, but not enough in Washington.

A prominent Washington official told me some time ago about a list of dollar-a-year men presented for the President's approval. The President saw some names on it he didn't like, and immediately ordered that no dollar-a-year men were to be appointed without his personal approval. And so the blacklist of those not regarded as friendly to the New Deal grew. Thus we have second and third string men where first string men are needed. This in turn has led to tragedies of which the public is increasingly aware.

Another great weakness: New Deal objectives are in constant conflict with the will to win the war. Consider, for example, the proposed costly and unnecessary Federal power line from the St. Lawrence River to New York City—cutting a 320-mile swath through some of the finest natural scenery in the State, with no honest relation to the war. It is labeled as an emergency measure to supply aluminum for planes, in spite of the fact that it will take years to build and will absorb money, men, materials and other strategic resources needed for actual fighting.

The Attorney General has been as busy as a bee harassing great business executives every minute of whose time should be conserved for war production. I talked recently to a man who is responsible for large war orders, and whose work has repeatedly been interrupted to defend himself and his companies against monopoly suits. These actions are so technical and so completely destructive of war production as to appear to be the work of a madman. The Administration, which was cajoling big business, and even threatening it with the most dire consequences if it did not expand and produce more war goods, was also supporting a prosecutor—Thurman Arnold—whose job it was to see that the energies of these same industrialists were frittered away in defending themselves against charges of monopoly inherent in the very expansion which the Administration demanded.

* * *

THE AVERAGE VOTER is not convinced that our present Cabinet represents the ablest people to be found in the country for the work in hand. He knows that if we had a first-rate Cabinet there would be little reason for most of the floating alphabetical agencies improvised from time to time to get away from the weaknesses of those at the head of the regular establishments. In war the fans want the best players on the team, not the substitutes.

Our voters are also becoming increasingly critical of theorists unaccustomed to the exercise of great authority, who are catapulted into high positions. Our people are ready to make all sacrifices, but they want to know that the orders come from sane, sober, reliable, experienced and honest officials who have thought their way through a problem before they begin shrieking orders from the housetops. If we must get along with less sugar, tires, gasoline or razor blades, so be it, but let us get the word from someone who has studied the problem of rationing. Contempt for amateur rationers is rampant at a time when respect for public authority is indispensable.

The greatest defect of the present Administration is its unwillingness to appoint the best men to be found, and to delegate full authority to them. The New Deal has never taken seriously the old slogan of business—organize, deputize, supervise. And the public is also becoming increasingly critical of the President's reluctance to pin failures on those responsible for them.

* * *

THESE ADMINISTRATIVE WEAKNESSES are not going to be cured by suppressing critics. This will stimulate them, and render change impossible. The prayer of the magnanimous spirit is for honest critics in and out of his own household. The curse of the powerful is a bodyguard of weak, servile, fond or fawning intimates. Every great leader has to fight them off. Will publicity finally bring home to the President the alternative of a truly National administration of all the talents, or shall we have to wait for further military reverses to obtain this result? We are an essentially simple people, and at the moment are content to let General MacArthur win the war all by himself; but this mood won't last.

A turnover in Congress as the result of the fall elections, though it would in a sense make the will of the people felt in high places, may well harm the war effort. I am afraid some pretty terrible fellows will be dredged up and elected. The President won't control them, and neither will responsible leaders of the opposition. This is the most serious aspect of the 1942 election. It is a danger which the President might resolve overnight if he changed his methods.

There is a fathomless depth of loyalty in this country which the President with all his popularity has never plumbed—the loyalty of those who crave a leadership which rises above party, person, ambition and vanity. Millions will follow such leadership without doubt or reservation. If we achieve it in the coming months of trial, the elections this fall will sink into insignificance.

If democracy, if our very civilization go down, it will be politics, personal government and poor administration which are responsible. Fine principles, personal honesty and sacrifice, slogans and eloquence don't win wars like this one. They are won only by a magnanimous leadership which welcomes and supports every force contributing to victory.

The Challenge Before Us

By John J. McCloy

Assistant Secretary of War

The following address was delivered by Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy, at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., May 16.

THE COLLEGE AGAIN is living through a war period. We consider ourselves a peaceful people, yet on an average of every 23 years since the founding of the college the country has been at war. It is an amazing thing that we allow ourselves in the intervening periods to become so unrealistic about this fiercest form of human competition that so frequently disrupts our college and our lives. No act of aggression by Germany or Japan in the twenties and the thirties, no matter how pointed or violent, ever deflected us from a policy which made that aggression so much easier to effect.

The information was at hand, but we discounted or preferred to ignore the forces and the energies which were being stored up to fire this war. We knew the Japanese were capable of undertaking a sneak attack on the Russians and the Chinese. They could perpetrate indescribable acts of violence upon Chinese cities but, judged by our acts and our concern, these were happenings in an unreal world of which we had no part or interest. We have always been in a position to outperform Japan completely in shipbuilding, yet we set out vigorously and effectively to cut ourselves down to her size and below. We would not fortify Guam, though we knew the Marshalls and the Carolines, contrary to the mandate stipulations, were being heavily fortified as bases from which to launch attacks. We would not embargo the shipment of war material to Japan though we knew Japan was storing on a scale that could only mean major war intentions. We actually refrained not so many years back from building underground caves on Corregidor for the storage of ammunition because it was represented by Japan that this could only be interpreted as an act of international distrust.

Time to Forget Old Controversies

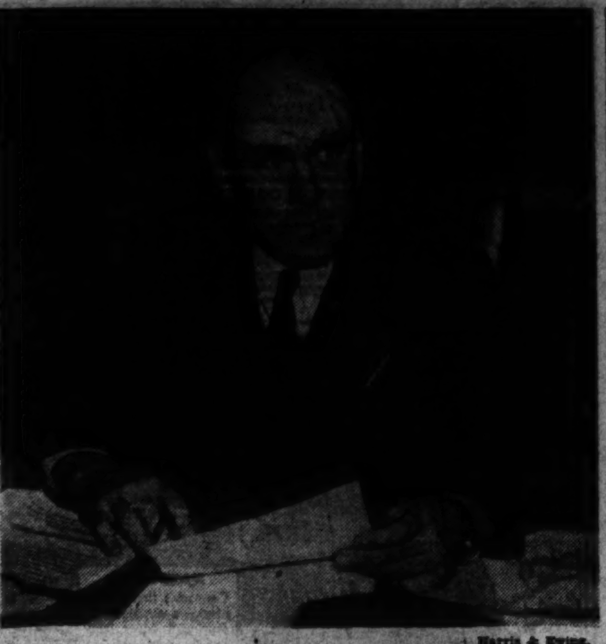
We withdrew from any effort to keep the peace in Europe on the theory that it was better to write off our sacrifices of 1917 and 1918 as it was of no concern to us what occurred in Europe. Today after a series of terrific shocks, our whole economy is distorted and our very existence threatened by events or acts of violence which were put in train years ago in places far from our shores. It is only now dawning on us that these things have come to us and that we are to have our hands full to avoid defeat—that our enemies are not to be awed into submission merely because we shake the figures denoting our great industrial and natural resources in their faces. We begin to realize that it will take hard fighting, the use of our own weapons by our own people, and painful losses in men and resources.

We have traveled far in our fitness to engage in this struggle since I was here about 11 months ago. Then we talked mainly about the procurement and supply of guns and munitions to the troops and to those who were fighting Hitler. Our Army was then 1,500,000. It will be at least 3,600,000 by the end of this year and it will be much greater than that next year. You all have heard of the airplane production figures, you have some idea, I suppose, of the tank and gun figures. Generally speaking, the production planned 18 months ago is now moving along well. There are some types of scientific devices, complicated gun mountings and fire control instruments and certain other items on which I wish our production was much better, but generally speaking, our production is good.

Shipping is the big question mark today. It is the way, and only way, by which our great strength can be delivered. Lew Douglas of the Class of 1916 is now in Washington helping to work out that problem and I know his presence there is bound to give you all great comfort. We have to get the men and the guns to the places where they can compete with the enemy. They do us no good in the war standing on sidings or on the docks, or, for that matter, on the bottom of the sea. To count, they have to be put in competition with the weapons of our enemies and that means transportation,—transportation to forward bases, forward staging areas. Our lines of communication are greatly extended and we must always be moving materiel toward the front. That requires more ships, and many less sinkings. We must place greater dependence on air transport, new flying routes, and new transport methods. We may and probably will have to replan much of our war effort before we solve this matter of transportation and maintenance of our equipment at the front, but the determination and capacity to do whatever is necessary exists. A relatively few bombers well and continuously supplied at the end of the line are worth hundreds grounded for lack of spares and gasoline. There are many phases of this problem and many people are at work on it.

Organization of the War Department

I would like to talk but a minute of the organization of the War Department and of the Army as it is today. There has been a very radical reorganization of the Army and of the department as you know. Instead of many separate agencies reporting to the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff, today there are but three—the head of the Ground Forces, the head of the Air Forces, and the head of the Services of Supply,—General McNair, General Arnold, and General Somervell. The joint Chiefs of Staff,—i. e. the Chief of Staff of the Army and the Chief of Naval Operations,—working as part of the combined Chiefs of Staff—which include the British Chiefs of Staff and other representatives of the United Nations who may be called in from time to time—plan the over-all operations of the air, ground and naval forces. It is a clean-cut, simple system of operating, and we hope will prove as efficient in the long run as its operations of the past few months have given promise.


Harris & Ewing.
Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy

There are two personalities in connection with this great organization of whom I should like to speak. One is Secretary Stimson and the other is General Marshall.

Secretary Stimson is a statesman and a warrior. He proved himself in both roles long before this war and he is doing it again. Strength of character, continuity of purpose, and judgment—qualities about as precious as we can think of in a world cast adrift—are his genius. Those, and foresight. He was as right as rain about the Far East, as we have all lived to realize. I would like to describe to you one of his normal days but it would take too long. He is incapable of dodging an issue, and when fully aroused, which is not infrequent, his wrath can be Jovian. Often on certain of these occasions I have wished that some of those who have spoken of him as old and enfeebled, rather than I, were in the room. I know of no one in whom as Secretary of War the country could repose greater confidence.

I think few people outside the Army and official circles in Washington know much about General Marshall. He is an unassuming officer, and he makes a real effort to remain in the background. His force and eloquence enable him to dominate any meeting if it becomes necessary for him to do so and I have never known him to take a small view of any situation. To understand him you have to see the Army and its progress. The training program, the really amazing school system which has been developed, the spirit of the trained units, are all his handiwork, and on top of this since December 7 he has again displayed his famous talents as an operator. He was a young officer on Pershing's staff in the last war and he gradually took over most of the so-called pick and shovel work of operations at G. H. Q. His specialty was planning and the movement of troops in and out of combat. The highly successful but most difficult move of the American Army from St. Mihiel to the Argonne after the abrupt change of plans in the fall of 1918 was engineered by Marshall. He is really a star, bright and keen, and one of the greatest gentlemen I have ever known. With no conscious effort on his part he commands and gets the respect of all who work for or with him.

There are other men, some of whom we know largely through their dispatches. Joe Stilwell is in Burma,—a wiry, vigorous figure who has overcome some of the most remarkable obstacles that a human being ever had to encounter. I hope the day will come not too many years after the war when the American public can read this man's dispatches. Brereton in charge of the air operations in the Pacific and Indian Ocean area is another vital figure, and Admiral King, whose forceful direction of the Navy is now commencing to make itself felt. No mention of leading soldiers and sailors can, of course, be made without including MacArthur, whose defense of the Philippines was so masterly and who now as chief of command is directing operations in one of the most difficult of all areas of the war.

Men From the Fighting Fronts

One begins to get some conception of the nature of the fighting as the men come in from the various fronts—officers from Bataan or Burma, Java and Singapore—men escaped from Hongkong, youngsters off the carriers or from our bombing forces in the Pacific. Now and then a Britisher in from Libya and the fighting in the Western Desert.

May I say here that some suggestion has been made that the British defense of Malaya and of Burma was not as determined as it might have been. There were many factors which contributed to the Japanese victories there, but lack of courage and fight on the part of English troops were not part of them. The old spit and polish regiments of the English army that fought at Malaya performed as they always have,—gallantly and effectively. The Argyll and Southern Highlanders went into action with 850 officers and men. They had left alive at the end one officer and 79 men. Very much the same figures could be quoted of the East Surrey and Lancashire troops. When we speak of determination the epic defense of the island of Malta stands out. We have to stand in considerable awe before that defense. Seven thousand tons of bombs were dropped on that little island last month. We all have shuddered at the mention of Coventry, but the same number of planes that destroyed Coventry came over night after night and dropped their bombs on Malta. It has withstood the heaviest and most unremitting aerial bombardment of the war, and yet it now looks as if the Germans have broken their teeth on it.

Not long ago I was in Hawaii. It was a grim place. At night there was a blackout so deep and so complete that it was eerie. Sailors and airmen in from raids were everywhere. While I was there a submarine loaded with millions of loose gold was just in from Corregidor. Incidentally, the sailors had had a great time on the way home using the gold as stakes for their poker games. I talked with some of those who had been close to the flame. Their tales and the sight of Pearl Harbor gave one a very real and very personal view of the war. I understood something of how Harold Guard, the United Press correspondent, felt when he said at Singapore, "The front has come to me."

It was still a wholly vicarious participation to be sure, but as these contacts with the enemy multiply, and they most certainly will throughout this year, more and more of us will have that experience; —a death here, a wound there, seeing or knowing of men engaged. These things will induce feelings which no mere lack of cars or sugar can.

The uniform note that all men bring back from the fighting is its ruthlessness. From Bataan, Malaya, and Burma, the story is the same as from Libya and the commando raids;—determined killing and destruction. We have all had an education in the training, equipment and fighting qualities of the German soldier. We need no new evidence of his efficiency as a fighter. We have this enemy to cope with and we also have the Jap.

The Japanese soldier moves through the jungle in sneakers and shorts. He has simple equipment. There is just one size of hat for the entire Army; it has a draw string in the back so that it can be made to fit any head. His bag of rice, water filter, and tropical medicine pills are about the only other field equipment he carries besides his rifle and ammunition. He needs no soup kitchens to give him hot food as our troops have been used to, and with his lightweight ammunition he can act as a self-sustained fighting unit for days.

The Japanese soldier is an aggressive, strong, wiry, ruthless fighter. He travels through forests and over any obstacle in the terrain at a pace which some would consider good over the flat. He thinks little of marching 35 miles for several days on end and then fighting at the end of it. When their troops come to a swamp or deep water they blow up their belts, which can be readily inflated, and they have a support in the water. They fold back specially built things that look like leggins, but can be made into water paddles, and the swamp or river becomes a highway rather than an obstacle. Another feature of their attack is the tree-men. They filter their way through the lines and then shoot men up the trees to fire into the backs of the opposing troops. They lash themselves into the trees so that even if killed they will still draw fire.

The individual soldier is well trained, fanatical in his conviction that death in battle puts him among the highly select. He combines this conviction with a hatred of the white man, but he does not waste himself in fanaticism or blind hate. His organization is simple and his transport is excellent. The planes he flies are fine, and he knows how to fly them. The tactics thus far employed by him have been vigorous, well thought out, and disclose little if any weakness. Their communication system is excellent. They have some of the best communicating sets between ground and ground, and ground and air, that our observers have ever seen. We are ridding ourselves quite rapidly of all the popular fetishes such as the inability of the Japanese to fly, or to do anything but imitate. Let no one err in this respect. The Japanese are good, well equipped, aggressive fighters in their own right.

We Must Develop the Best In Us

We may deplore the softness of our lives for the past decade but we cannot alter that now. Our soldiers are not accustomed to continuous 35-mile marches. They will never be so trained as to be satisfied with a handful of cold rice and they will never delight to die in order to repose in perpetual spiritual glory beside some ancestor. In short, if they try merely to imitate the Japanese they will never become as much of a Japanese as the Japanese. We can only be ourselves but it behooves us to develop and develop quickly the best that is in us. If we do that, we will have all we need to handle our enemies. They will have to know how to climb trees. We must play the strength of this country against the weakness of our enemies. This means the use of our brains and our industrial and scientific capacities. It means never ending effort in all that we do. If we have grown soft in the last 10 or 15 years, at least we need grow soft no longer. We have initiative, resourcefulness in a greater degree than either the Jap or the German, and all the courage it takes, but we must utilize all these characteristics to the full and tie them in with our industrial and scientific supremacy to offset the capacities of men whose exclusive training has been in war or preparation for it.

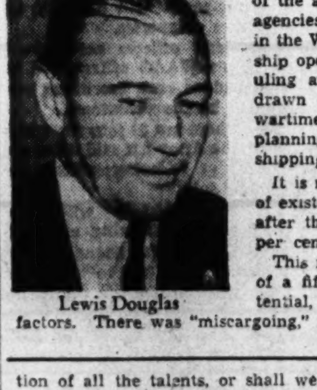
It requires a higher degree of training and brains than many of us realize to carry on successfully in modern warfare against nations which have been preparing intensively for years. There is a prevalent misconception that warfare can best be conducted by dullards. If it requires brains as we all assume it does to succeed in business or on the campus for the relatively modest rewards that they can afford, it is reasonable to suppose that in a matter of life and death the premium on ability should be at least as great. There are few, if any, men here who have to face a greater variety of problems than does, say, a captain of a modern battery of field artillery, let alone a leader of a brigade or a division. A young man just out of college rather takes for granted that he is the stuff of which officers should be made. But in all probability he has never controlled and very likely never will control as much property as is represented in such a battery. I think the value of the material in one of today's batteries amounts to about $275,000. Nor will he ever be as directly responsible for the lives of as many men. Merely to bed down that battery for the night or to get it across a river without an enemy anywhere near presents man size problems.

This year's graduates and those now in college as well as all of us are faced with a competitive challenge greater than this country has heretofore ever had to meet. I urge on all those in college and on all those who profess to have any influence on those in college to understand that attendance at college today is, in a sense, life on borrowed time. Whatever it may have been in the past, today it is unthinkable that a college course should be anything but a period of intensive effort. If sustained mental and physical effort is maintained, there is not only a justification for a college course but a great need for it. Without it, it can only be a waste not only of the student's but the country's time and strength. Neither can be spared.

Production Lines

By Alfred Friendly

APPOINTMENT LAST WEEK of Lewis W. Douglas as deputy war shipping administrator, in full charge of ship operations, can be taken as a hopeful sign that a long-neglected sore spot will be given surgical attention.


Lewis Douglas

"Business as usual," painfully rooted out of the armed services and war production agencies, has been relatively unmolested in the War Shipping Administration. With ship operations—the actual routing, scheduling and loading—in the hands of men drawn from individual ship lines, the wartime drive, imagination and overall planning so necessary in a horribly tight shipping situation has been lacking.

It is no secret that the actual operations of existing ships is still—almost six months after the outbreak of war—some 20 to 30 per cent below maximum efficiency.

This needless loss, equivalent to the loss of a fifth to a third of our shipping potential, stemmed from many different factors. There was "miscargoing," slow loading and unloading in this country and abroad, cross-hauling, bad routing, failure to utilize all port facilities, and considerable bull-headedness about taking ships off previous runs when these were either threatened by submarines or less useful to the war program.

The "miscargoing" was a phenomenon most prevalent in the days before Pearl Harbor, when the OPM fought for months to get ships to bring in vital metals and fibers in place of tapioca and tourists. Since the war, this problem has largely disappeared, except in a few isolated instances and in one large commodity—bananas.

The horrible statistic is that the United States imported more bananas in the first quarter of 1942 than in the same three months in 1941. When a War Production Board official wrote a letter of protest to the United Fruit Co. representatives in the War Shipping Administration, who have previously been in charge of Federal ship operations, the letter reappeared weeks later in the State Department, accompanied by protests from the governments of Honduras and Costa Rica.

Trouble in loading and discharging cargoes abroad, where port congestion and delays were the general rule, was attacked by the WSA with the fantastically small foreign staff of only 40-odd representatives. Obviously, one of Douglas' first jobs must be to expand that organization into a size bearing some relation to the enormous job. Reliance in the past on the foreign staffs of the private shipping lines to handle this job has proved a failure.

Trouble at home in the same field has been partly the fault of WSA and partly the result of no over-all coordination with the Army, Navy and land transportation facilities. In some cases, the private shipping company officials in WSA in charge of the program have been more concerned with maintaining berth positions and existing organizations than they have been eager to utilize available port facilities in other locations.

In other cases, however, there has simply been a lack of any scheduled flow of materials to the ports. "Back depots," intelligent railroad transportation plans, coordination of loading and transportation schedules are only now being developed.

One of the WSA's most notable failures has been its complete lack of attention to the problem of recruiting seamen and training them. Not until two weeks ago were labor-minded officers of the Maritime Commission and WSA able to begin an adequate program for manning existing vessels and training the crews that must be placed on the hundreds of freighters and tankers now being produced or scheduled for the next 18 months.

In the meantime, merchant seamen have been leaving the ships in favor of shore jobs. Both American and foreign-flag vessels have been sailing with less than a full complement of men, and in certain cases ships have been held in port for days on end for lack of crews.

That Douglas is not a shipping expert is an asset, rather than a liability, for the gigantic job of scheduling world shipping movements. If the war program has proved anything, it has demonstrated that the "company" man is the last person to set up as Federal administrator in charge of the affairs of his own industry. In a technical or advisory capacity, his knowledge is idispensable; in an executive position his decisions are limited rather than enhanced by his background.

* * *

THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD announcement some days ago that the stove industry will finally be "concentrated," leaving residual production of stoves only in the smaller factories of the industry, points toward the beginning of a pattern long overdue.

The idea of "concentrating" civilian industry, necessarily curtailed to a fraction of its former rate, into a few plants which would be allowed to work at capacity, while the rest would be completely freed—their machines, labor and management—for war work, was begun in England after Dunkirk. It was worked in Germany, with utter ruthlessness and a great deal of efficiency, for long years before the war.

It is, of course, eminently sensible. If there is any argument against it in wartime, it has never been publicly voiced. It is fantastic, after all, to cut production of farm equipment down to 25 per cent of normal —assuming that that amount is the minimum on which the farm economy can continue to operate—and let every farm equipment factory run along at 25 per cent of capacity. The theory that the other 75 per cent of each factory can be promptly and efficiently converted to war work has no basis in past experience.

What actually happened, as everyone knows, is that as long as a factory had even a little bit of its old business left, it continued to wheedle for more, rather than dismissing it and going all-out into the new business of munitions.

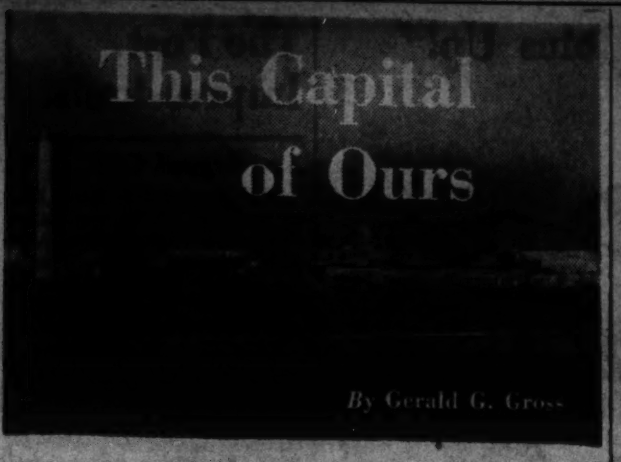
This is not to say that there are no problems connected with concentration. The British have summarized them as follows:

"Shall the companies remaining in business be ordered to manufacture a victory model so that they will not gain an advantage over the companies which are converted to war production? Or shall those companies manufacture the regular brand products of the closed companies in addition to producing their own products? Shall companies remaining in business be required to pay a percentage of their profits to their closed competitors? Which factory should be selected for conversion to war production?"

These problems, difficult but certainly solvable in a war period, plus the problems of maintenance of dealer organization, blocked concentration in this country for a matter of at least eight months.

The stove order, timid a beginning as it is—it does not go into effect until the first of August—may be a start that will extend, as in England, to at least 31 industries.

There will be less tractors, for example. But of that reduced supply, will the farmer be too grieved if he has to buy a Fordson instead of an Allis-Chalmers, or even a Victory Tractor instead of a Caterpillar?



This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

Talk about patriotism! A comely young woman burst into the USO recreation center downtown the other day, set down her luggage at a reception desk and announced:

"I want to register as a hostess at dances for the service boys."

She had just got in from Butte, Mont., and, having read back home about the recruiting of Washington girls as partners for soldiers and sailors at social affairs, she was getting in her terpsichorean lick at the Axis even before finding a place to live!

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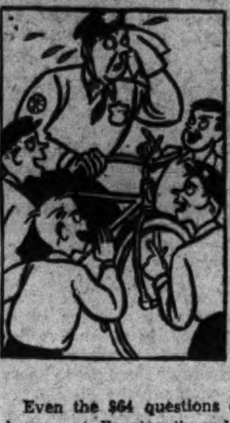

It was early evening and a policeman riding a bicycle had pulled up at a downtown intersection to wait for the green light. "Where's your headlight for that bike?" taunted an urchin on the sidewalk. "Better read up the regulations," yelled urchin No. 2. The embarrassed policeman thought he was being rescued from his tormentors when a First Precinct radio car drove up alongside. He and the driver exchanged a few words; then, as the red light changed to green, the cyclist secured his seat in the saddle, gripped the car's door in his left hand and off they went, one copper in tow of another. "Well, if that ain't the last straw!" the gamins yelled in unison after the law.

* * * *

Even the $64 questions don't stump Uncle Sam's new information bureau at Fourteenth and the Avenue.

Paraphrasing the department store motto, "If we don't have what you want we'll get it for you," the policy at the quiz center is, "What we don't know we'll find out for you."

A man who wondered if there is a market for peat moss, another with a worried look who wanted to buy a used toothpaste tube to turn in for a fresh tube, a woman seeking to have translated a letter written in German, someone else wishing to learn the present political status of Finland—these were among the 15,000 or so questions posed last week.

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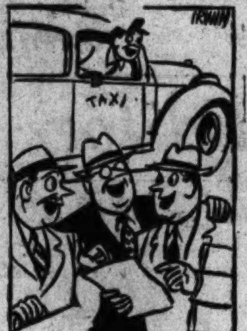
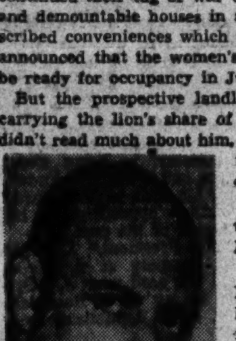


A taxicab driver comes up with this one: He picked up two men in front of a Government building. He was pulling away from the curb when another man, standing a few yards away, gave him the wigwag. The two passengers told the driver to stop for the stranger. Well, sir, the three got to talking among one another; it developed that the stranger was in the aluminum business, same as the other two men; ideas were exchanged with respect to priority matters in which they could be of mutual assistance, and, before the cab ride ended, the trio had become practically a business partnership.

Washingtonian of the Week

Local war housing news was abundant last week. House and Senate continued their tug of war over appropriations for building dormitories and demountable houses in and around the District. Mrs. Roosevelt described conveniences which the 15,000 dormitory units will have. It was announced that the women's hotel at Sixteenth and Euclid Streets will be ready for occupancy in July.

But the prospective landlord of all these elegant projects, the man carrying the lion's share of responsibility in seeing them through, you didn't read much about him, now did you? Outside of his official family, the people who know his name probably could be counted on the fingers of two hands.



Herbert Emmerich

"That's Herbert Emmerich, a quiet worker, unassuming and publicity-shy," says one of his associates.

As commissioner of the Federal Public Housing Authority, Emmerich put 22,000 housing units for war workers under contract in April, his first full month in office. This was one-half the total number built during the first World War.

Under average height, his face sandwiched between an aggressive jaw and a bald pate, Emmerich possessed a wide variety of professional experience before taking charge of the FPHA—successor to United States Housing Authority—last winter. Previously he had helped reorganize the Office of Production Management into the present War Production Board.

But to start at the beginning, he is a native New Yorker, educated at the Wharton School of Finance. In World War I he was an Army intelligence officer. For several years afterward he was a consultant on industrial efficiency and management. Later in the 20's he engaged in large scale private housing programs in New York and New Jersey, coming to Washington in 1933 to join the Farm Credit Administration staff. Subsequently he became its executive officer, then deputy governor.

He was out of the Government for a four-year period to serve as associate director of the Public Administration Clearing House, many of whose "graduates" now occupy high administrative posts here. In 1941 he returned as executive secretary of OPM, whence he came to the new National Housing Agency of which FPHA is a unit.

Today he is "the world's biggest landlord," with something more than 1,500,000 persons living in FPHA houses, apartments, dormitories, trailers and whatnot. They range in size from the 15,000-unit community housing employes of the Willow Run, Mich., bomber plant to little 50-family groups scattered across the map.

Adequate living accommodations for Washington's Government workers are absoultely vital to our prosecution of the war, Emmerich feels. He means white collar workers, too. Poor or insufficient housing for them slows up paper work which, in turn, slows up production lines—that's his angle.

He is married and lives with his wife and three children in a modest home in Chevy Chase.

King George of Greece

Contnued from Page 3

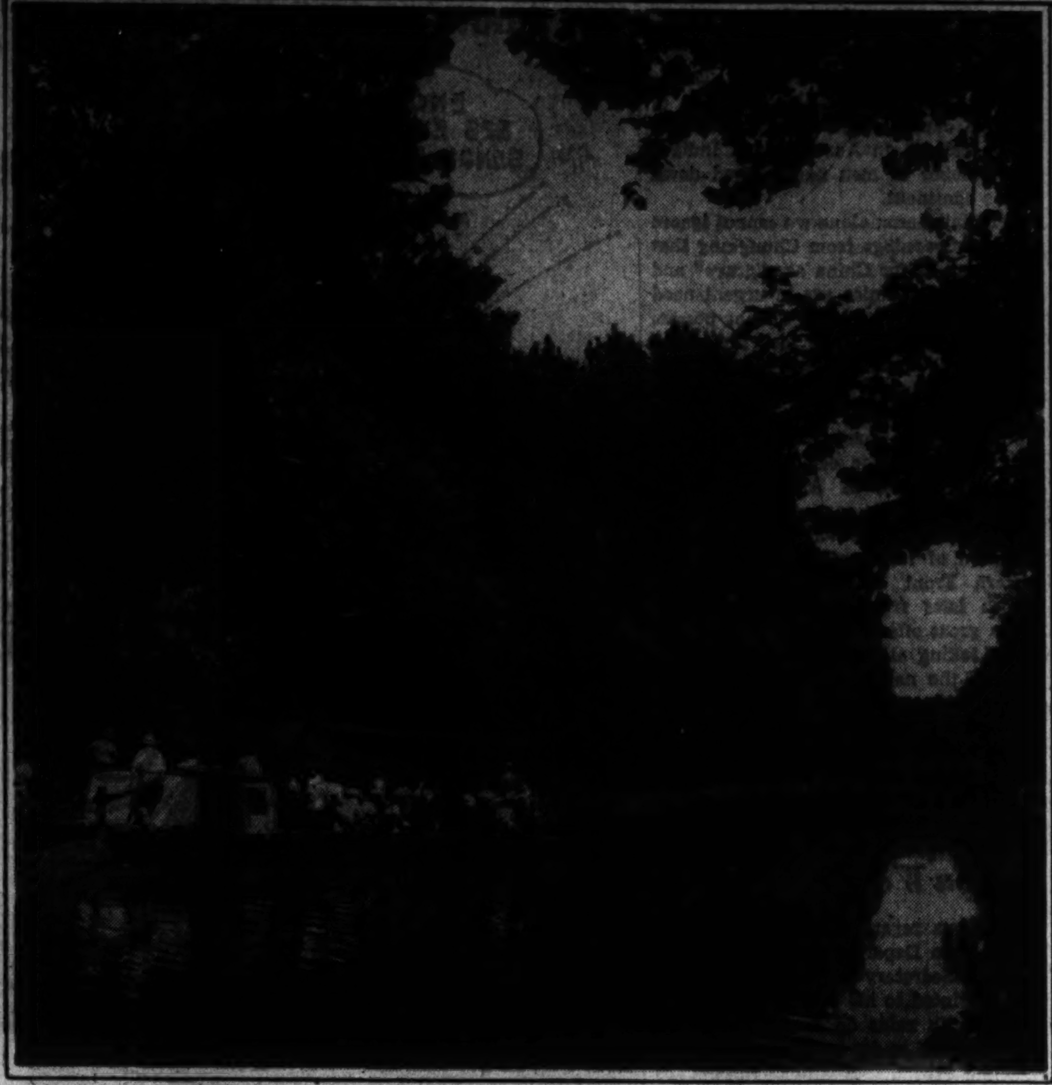
tant during the 1912 war, with his father, then a Crown Prince of Greece, fought in Macedonia, Epiros, and played an active part in the liberation of Jannina. In May, 1913, he was promoted to the rank of captain. By this time, however, his grandfather, George I, was assassinated in Salonika and his father, Constantine XII, had been crowned King of the Hellenes.

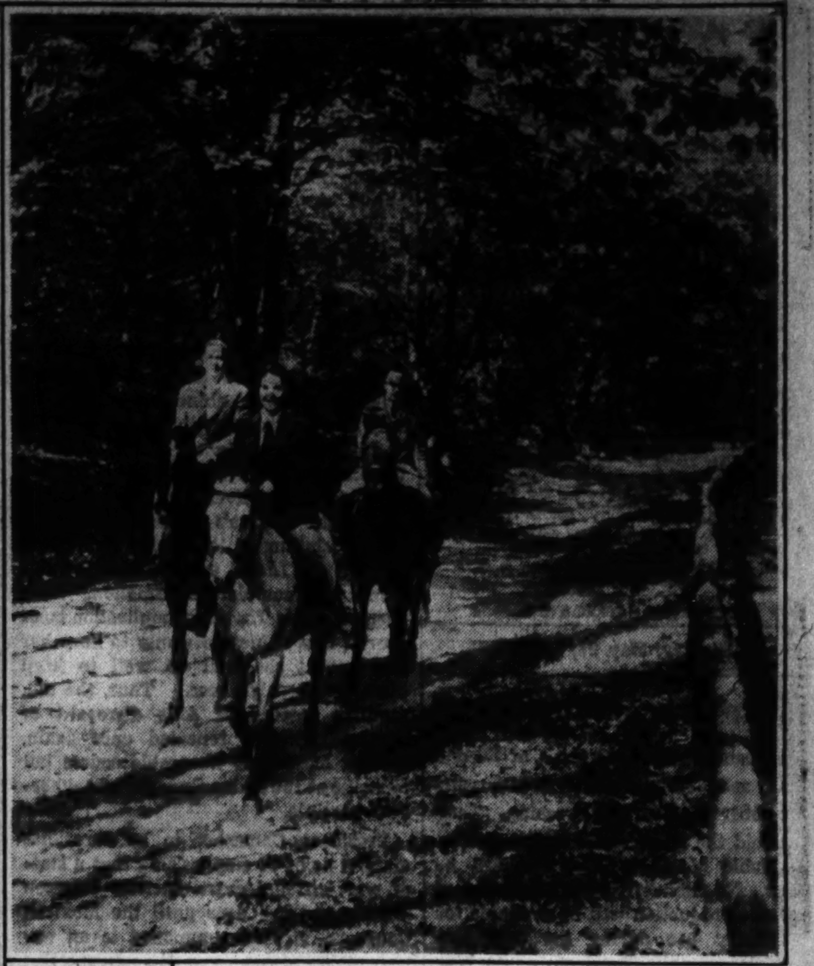
In the year 1917, George, accompanied by his father, left for Switzerland, in accordance with special orders received from England and France, and remained there until December, 1920, when his father, King Constantine, was returned to Greece by an overwhelming vote of the Greek people.

During the war with Turkey, when the ill-advised 1921-22 expedition in Asia Minor was being fought, George was there with his regiment, right in the midst of the most severe fighting. On the abdication of his father on September 14, 1922, George II was proclaimed King of the Hellenes.

King George II has spent much time in England and while there, studied and thoroughly absorbed democratic principles. An ardent lover of books, he has the largest private library in Greece. He loves to drive and in fact, is a fast driver too.

George II stood behind his famous helper, the late Premier Metaxas, when the latter answered a cold "No" to Mussolini's Ambassador in Athens, October 28, 1940, to the demand to surrender the country without a fight. He also took the Greek flag with him to Crete, from there to Cairo, to London, and now he brings it with him to the United States.





Stay-at-home vacationists can enjoy a barge ride on the C. & O. Canal or a brisk canter in the park

Stay at Home Vacationers Will Find Wide Variety of Things to Do Here in Capital

By Edward J. Kelly

Administrative Officer, National Capital Parks

Are you one of the thousands of Capitalites with an approved leave slip, a head full of ideas about beaches, mountains, play, rest, new interests and new scenes but, alack, neither a tank full of gasoline nor a priority on a Pullman seat? Well, weep not, my fellow townsman, you can have all this and your bankroll, too, by planning a stay-at-home vacation in Washington.

Right here at home is a vacation land where you can arise from your own comfortable bed and, with the assistance of a streetcar token and a pair of well-broken brogans, lose yourself in the lair of undisturbed nature, with rippling streams, amazing vistas, and a thousand interests to black-out the enervating worries of yesterday's job. You can find a stream to cast a line into with a fifty-fifty chance of coming up with a fish. You can sit yourself astride a passing fair horse for a brisk canter over a shaded park path, or a leisurely jaunt over trails that find their way about rugged, forest-cloaked hills.

Or you may choose to turn in a round of good golf or a set of tennis; paddle your own canoe over the well-behaved surface of a placid stream—or try your skill at shooting a real honest-to-goodness rapid. Perhaps you will prefer to ride a bike along a 3-mile seawall walk or set out on a cycle tour of the lesser traveled park roads. In Washington you may, if you like, get acquainted with jungle beasts and other creatures of the wild that men have traveled around the world to capture and bring home to you and learn what it takes to make this world of ours go around, by visiting a famous museum of natural history.

Still remaining here you may partake of the wealth of the fabulously rich by viewing the world's great masterpieces of art, get in that visit to those new marble halls of Government that you have been promising yourself, but haven't had the time to do—spend an afternoon calling on the memory of the Nation's most illustrious patriots, statesmen and warriors, in their own homes—listen to the kind of music that does the most for you, be it symphonic orchestra, service band, chamber group, opera, operetta, or boogie woogie. You may plan a family picnic in a sylvan park setting, prepared to stow away an enormous camp dinner cooked over an outdoor fireplace, join a nature tour conducted by a park naturalist or get up for a Sunday morning early-bird hike with a group of amateur ornithologists.

Homemade Fun

There's good in everything, they say—and perhaps this rationing may be the disguised blessing that will force us to abandon our prodigal ways and turn to genuine home-made appreciation of the things which surround us. In normal years several million Americans trek Washingtonward for their vacations and gaze in wonderment upon the things that we, unfortunately, are apt to regard as commonplace. A visiting foreign prince summed up his appreciation of the National Capital with the statement, "It isn't a city—it is a beautiful garden." So, don't feel sorry for yourself if you can't plan a trip away from home this summer—stay home and have a real vacation.

Perhaps the best way to go about planning a vacation at home in Washington is to detach yourself completely from your status as a permanent resident of the community and imagine yourself arriving in the National Capital, wide-eyed and pleasure-bent. Of course, if you had to come from Grand Rapids, Grand Forks or Grand Coulee, you already would have dipped deep into the red ink to make a withdrawal entry in your savings account book, so start off with a full purse and mark that down as advantage No. 1. Your home is your hotel—no reservation to worry about and no rates to pay—advantages 2 and 3. Not being an expert mathematician, I'm not going to keep on numbering the advantages of this stay-at-home vacation, but now that you're off to a good start you can do your own bookkeeping from here on.

Early Bird

It is Sunday morning, but no late sleeping today. There will be an early morning bird walk starting at 8 o'clock, and even if you think that you are not interested in birds, you should attend one of these events. They are cosponsored by the Washington Audubon Society and the Office of National Capital Parks and are conducted at a different locale each week. There is no charge. You will be able to reach the starting point by streetcar or bus and the leader and amateur ornithologists who compose the group will welcome you. Their enthusiasm is contagious, and you will soon begin to find how fascinating this bird business can be. Bring along a pair of field glasses, if you own or can borrow a pair, but don't stay away if you haven't any. Others in the group will be glad to let you look through their glasses and to coach you on the things to watch for.

Washington has many areas that are favorite gathering places for the scores of species of colorful songbirds that make this region their summer habitat and you will enjoy learning to identify the varieties by name, peep in on their interesting home lives, learn their resoureful habits, and listen to their songs and calls. You can obtain complete information on bird walks by telephoning the Park Naturalist, REpublic 1820, Extension 2557.

Afternoon Cruise

The bird walk will conclude in plenty of time to permit you to attend religious services, but don't spend too much time reading the Sunday paper, nor tarry over your Sunday dinner, for you've a cruise to take this afternoon. Get on a Cabin John streetcar and ride to Stop No. 39. Walk down the trail that passes behind the Glen Echo firehouse, to the C. & O. Canal and board the mule-drawn barge that shoves off for Georgetown at 2 o'clock. The barge makes the 7-mile journey in about 3 hours, depending largely on the humor of the four-legged power plant, negotiating three locks which lower the altitude of the canal approximately 25 feet. The route is through a wooded area of rare beauty and great natural interest. There are river vistas, waterfalls, giant sycamores and countless other features to be enjoyed, and the National Capital Parks naturalists and historians who accompany each trip will keep you informed regarding the natural history, traditions and lore of the old canal.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Canal is a relic of the "canal era," a period picturesque in the history of American transportation. George Washington was the first to advocate the construction of a canal to connect the Atlantic Seaboard at Georgetown and Alexandria with the trade of the West, and founded the "Potowmack Co.," predecessor to the C. & O. Co., personally supervising the construction of locks around Great Falls. Under his direction the "sluice method of navigation," as he defined it, brought cargoes from Cumberland to tidewater, and the turn of the present century found nearly a 1000 mule-drawn boats navigating the sepia-toned waters of the old ditch, but losing a tortuous race to the iron horse. You'll feel something of the spirit of the old canal as you glide smoothly along, and the Georgetown landing will be reached much too soon to suit you.

Make Reservation

Just a word to the wise: Better make your reservation for the barge trip well in advance. The capacity of the craft is 50 passengers, and the trips are very popular. The fare is $1. Telephone MIchigan 6363, Extension 607, for further information.

The National Symphony Orchestra's Sunset Symphony series at the Arlington Memorial Bridge Watergate opens on June 14, and will provide a splendid interest for a Sunday evening. This famous Washington musical organization, responding to the baton of Dr. Hans Kindler and an array of guest conductors embracing names famous the world over, has popularized symphonic composition in the National Capital and plays to overflowing throngs in the picturesque Watergate setting. The programs will start at 8:30 this season and will include presentations featuring the popular compositions of Herbert, Gershwin and Strauss. Outstanding soloists will appear with the orchestra and numerous novelties have been planned.

Later in the season a series of grand operas and operettas will be presented at the Watergate, so there need be no dull Sunday evenings during your vacation. One good way to enjoy the Watergate programs is to rent a canoe in Georgetown and paddle down to the concert site. Hundreds of Washingtonians find this a pleasant experience—and you can stay in the same vacation slacks you started out in early Sunday morning.

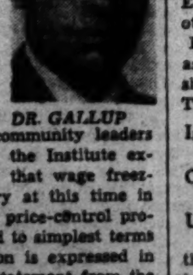
(The above is the first article in a series which Mr. Kelly has written, at the invitation of The Post, offering hints on how to spend an enjoyable vacation in Washington and employ leisure time to the best advantage. The second will appear tomorrow.)

The Gallup Poll

Community Leaders Favor Ceiling on Wages

By George Gallup

Princeton, N. J., May 23.—If the Congress of the United States were composed of the Nation's civic and community leaders—the heads of church councils, mayors and other civic figures—a ceiling would be placed over wages, just as it was placed May 18 over prices.



DR. GALLUP

By a ratio of more than eight to two, community leaders interviewed by the Institute express the view that wage freezing is necessary at this time in addition to the price-control program. Reduced to simplest terms majority opinion is expressed in the following statement from the head of a county board of supervisors in up-State New York:

"You can't control prices without also controlling wages."

The views of the community-leader group on wage freezing, as well as on other national issues, have been sounded by the Institute through interviews in 239 representative communities from Maine to California. These communities include all sizes such as New York, Boston, San Francisco, Worcester, Providence, Cleveland, Sioux City, Topeka, Cincinnati, Dayton, Atlanta, Louisville, and Berryville, Ark.; Fallon, Nev.; Bellflower, Calif.; Mount Pleasant, Iowa; Sterling, Conn.; Greenup, Ill.; East Brady, Pa.; Eagle River, Wis., and many others.

Each person interviewed was asked whether the Government should put a ceiling over wages. The division of sentiment follows:

In favor of wage ceiling	82%
Opposed to wage ceiling	15
Undecided	3

Summarized briefly below are the chief reasons given by those in favor of wage ceilings.

"Wages and prices are dependent on each other, and you can't freeze one without the other. . . . Prices are determined to a large extent by wages. . . . If one thing is stabilized, all must be. . . . The workingman will be robbed of his gains if we don't control inflation."

Those on the opposing side give such typical comments as these: "This is a democratic country and a man should be paid what he's worth. . . . Some wages are too low now. . . . Big corporations would take advantage of labor. . . . Let the workingman have a break. . . . This would take away the rights of labor."

The vote of community leaders comes at a time when sentiment for combined wage and price control is showing a sharp increase throughout the country generally.

Institute surveys among the general public have found more than 60 per cent in favor of wage-price ceilings ever since last September. In the most recent survey on the issue, just completed, the vote of the general public has jumped to 74 per cent in favor of wage-price control, as shown in the following table:

VOTE OF GENERAL PUBLIC ON COMBINED WAGE-PRICE CONTROL

	April	Today
Favor	66%	74%
Oppose	24	18
Undecided	10	8

Regardless of how much they may favor the idea, only about half of the community leaders interviewed think the Roosevelt Administration will put a ceiling over wages.

Those who believe the Government will take such action generally say that "inflation will force them to it," or that "the lid will be blown off prices sooner or later if they don't."

The ones who think the Government will not adopt compulsory wage ceilings give as their chief reason that the Roosevelt Administration lacks courage to antagonize the labor unions.

Here, for example, are some of the typical statements from community leaders in various States:

"The Administration has always been pro-labor. . . . Because the labor unions are in the saddle. . . . Roosevelt hasn't got the nerve to do it. . . . It won't happen as long as the Democrats are sold out to the labor unions. . . . The politicians are afraid to legislate against the labor organizations."

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

With a midsummer recess tentatively set for July 1, Congress is heading into one of the worst legislative log-jams in its peace or wartime history.

The big supplemental war bills have trickled through with clock-like precision, but a mountain of regular appropriation measures has piled up topsy-turvy in the Senate, House, and in conference.

These bills carry all the money to conduct the normal and many of the war functions of the Government. Every one of them will have to pass by the June 30 end of this fiscal year or the departments will run out of cash.

Actually, one or two days over the deadline won't make much difference, and in a predicament Congress could adopt resolutions continuing current year appropriations. To do that in a war year would turn another critical spotlight on Congress. To do it in an election year, before taking a recess, would be fatal.

Somehow, both houses will push the money bills through in the next five weeks, but to make the grade may mean hellzapoppin' night sessions and licking all Derby records for speed.

* * * * *

The big war bills have raced to passage as fast as the Budget Bureau could prepare estimates, but practically all of the normal year's business of Congress—the departmental supply bills—are still on the docket.

Only three have cleared the Capitol and been signed by the President — Treasury - Postoffice appropriations, war civil functions and the Navy bill.

The Agriculture bill, which laid weeks in the Senate committee before it boiled over in the Senate, won't go to conference for another ten days. It still has enough bubble-water in it to hold up the conference and both Houses for weeks.

The equally explosive independent offices bill has passed both Houses and is still in a conference fight. Conferees recently took a recess.

Over the House hurdle, but still clogged up in the Senate are the Interior, Legislative, State, Justice and Commerce and District money bills.

Still unreported to the House is the Labor and Federal Security bill, but the House committee generally has been moving the stuff. It is waiting now on the Budget Bureau for the last load of estimates, and we don't mean chicken feed.

In the three bills still undelivered to the Capitol is enough grist to keep Congress busy for the rest of the summer were it moving at normal pace. Congress hasn't seen any of the trio, yet they all must be passed by July 1.

They are:

The biggest military appropriation ever passed by this or any other nation—the vast 36-billion-dollar regular War Department appropriation. Estimates on this bill may shoot up to 50 billion dollars before it reaches Congress.

The WPA bill—this used to be a lulu but the war clipped its wings and the economy bloc is lying in wait with lowered eyelids.

The last deficiency appropriation bill, which will clean up all of the eleventh-hour estimates and cap the fiscal year.

Summed up, they'd make a full session's work for any Congress. This Congress is going to have to dig in, in hot weather, and pass them all in five weeks.

Which doesn't make any allowances for the tax bill, no small pieces of change. That also has to pass the House before a vacation or there won't be any vacation.

It begins to look like there won't.

* * *

A DARK WAVE of election gloom spread over Congress in the wake of the Pennsylvania primaries.

No matter how you looked at it, the returns added up to one thing—Pennsylvania cast a vote against the "ins" of both parties.

Senator Jim Davis, who held a mortgage on political office for more years than his colleagues can remember, lost the Republican nomination for Governor to Maj. Gen. Edward Martin. Senator Joe Guffey, who held Pennsylvania Democratic politics in the hollow of his hand in the early New Deal, failed to put over his man, Judge Ralph H. Smith, for the Democratic nomination.

One five-term Democratic Congressman, Representative Charles I. Faddis, and two three-termers, Representative Guy L. Moser (Democrat), and Representative Benjamin Jarrett (Republican), were defeated for renomination.

* * *

DO YOU REMEMBER the sales tax? It used to steal all the headlines before the House Ways and Means Committee started cutting exemptions, hiking surtaxes and debating payroll deductions.

The Ways and Means Committee hasn't forgotten about it. The House taxmakers are one and one-half billion dollars short of the $8,700,000,000 tax goal set by the Treasury. If the Administration insists on raising the full amount, the plan is to drag out the sales tax as a last resort.

Four men to watch on the sales tax:

Representative A. Willis Robertson (Democrat), of Virginia, who pioneered on the committee's corporate and excess profits tax plans. A new convert to the retail sales tax, Robertson believes it is the only other source Congress can tap to raise the money. He thinks they won't raise it then unless everything is taxed except three sustaining foods, bread, milk and fresh meat.

Chairman Robert L. Doughton, the strictly off-the-record author of the compromise individual normal and surtax rates approved last week by the committee. Doughton is an ancient foe of the sales tax—earned national reputation fighting the plan first time up a decade ago. Doughton isn't saying much, but may swing to a sales tax if the Treasury says it has to have more money. His only quote of record: "I still don't like it."

Representative Wesley E. Disney (Democrat), of Oklahoma, who comes of a family of tax experts. His brother, Richard L. Disney, is a member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals. Last year he was about the only Democrat on the committee for a sales tax. Now he has lots of company. He recently overturned the Treasury's recommendations for a cut in oil depletion credits. When he isn't plugging for a sales tax he's making speeches for non-war economies.

Representative Frank Carlson (Republican), of Kansas, quiet former farmer-stockman, and one of the most effective members of the Republican committee minority. Carlson was cool to a sales levy until he conducted a public opinion survey of his own. Now he thinks the people want it.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, May 24, 1942

Those Precious Tires

The candor and good sense of Donald Nelson and Arthur Newhall in discussing the rubber problem is refreshing. They have told the American motorist, in unmistakable terms, precisely where he stands. No rubber from crude stocks or synthetic production will be available for nonmilitary use during the next two years. Meanwhile, however, these War Production Board officials see no likelihood that tires "with mileage left in them" will be ground up to reclaim the rubber they contain. Presumably tires now in use on passenger cars will remain in service until worn out, but the Government may have to acquire some of those cars for the transportation of warworkers.

There is always the possibility that this outlook may change, either for better or worse. But a nation at war cannot afford to gamble on miracles. We must face the current outlook with realism equal to that of the WPB chief and the czar of rubber control. Our tires must be considered as part of the Nation's reserve of economic resources to be conserved and drawn upon for war use whenever that becomes necessary.

Individuals cannot be expected, however, to regulate the use of tires in their possession in the national interest. The conservation of rubber is of such great importance that the Government must step in and limit the nonessential use of automobiles to a minimum. And that can be done most effectively through strict rationing of gasoline. So it is good news that officials are working out a Nation-wide gasoline rationing system as a means of compelling car owners to conserve their tires for essential use.

With driving habits thus adjusted to the necessities of wartime, talk of requisitioning automobiles would probably become academic. Thousands of motorists who use their cars only for pleasure would then welcome a chance to sell them. Indeed, the Government could buy up great numbers of cars on the Eastern seaboard at present if it had any use for them. The important point at the moment is not ways and means of taking over automobiles for public use but conservation of tires so that this great source of transportation will not be needlessly dissipated.

War Housing Lags

Some very strange reasoning led to the WPB's freezing order on lumber. There can be no question, of course, as to the acute shortage of that essential war commodity. But a very pertinent question arose as to the temporary holding of all construction lumber at the larger mills for use by the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission. Of what value are huge war-production plants if use of them is prevented by a lack of housing and transportation for workers?

WPB officials appear to be very apologetic about this order. It is said to represent the War Department's "shotgun" methods. Whatever may have prompted the order, officials have now agreed to modify it so that lumber for essential war housing may be had. Such an adjustment is imperative. For the order had brought war housing to a standstill in many cities. And housing for warworkers is frequently as important as the construction of barracks and munitions factories.

There is no attempt on the part of officials to erect dwellings that are not desperately needed. On the contrary, Commissioner Emmerich of the Federal Public Housing Authority declared recently that "building must be prevented whenever possible." Hope of erecting any substantial number of permanent houses during the war was given up long ago. Materials suitable for the construction of peacetime housing simply cannot be obtained. But housing of some sort must be built in Washington and many other cities to prevent a critical lag in the war effort. It is up to the WPB to restore a balance which is now sadly lacking in the allocation of scarce materials. Where housing is necessary to bring a plant into production or to keep workers in strategic jobs, common sense suggests that it be given the same priority rating as the plants themselves.

The local problem is doubly complicated, of course, by the inexcusable row over funds to be spent here for war housing under the Lanham Act. It is incredible that members of the House should prolong this controversy by holding out against the appropriation of a few million dollars designed to keep present and future warworkers in Washington from deserting their posts. Such stupid reaction to an emergency must bring great satisfaction to our enemies in Berlin, Tokyo and Rome.

Mexico Goes To War

In asking for congressional authority to declare war on the Axis, President Camacho and his cabinet have taken the only step consistent with the maintenance of Mexican sovereignty. Three Mexican vessels have been sunk by Axis submarines. Mexican lives and property have been lost. Mexico's protest to the Axis for the sinking of the easily identifiable Potrero del Llano, and her justified demand for "complete satisfaction," have been rejected. The Axis' implication is, of course, that if Mexico wants to keep her ships afloat she will do well to keep them off the high seas. Thus, the old, familiar pattern of Axis disregard of neutral rights is repeated once again, leaving Mexico no honorable course but to strike at the Axis whenever and wherever possible.

President Camacho, to be sure, has made a point of emphasizing that a state of war will not exist officially between Mexico and the Axis until the Mexican Congress, already summoned to an extraordinary session, gives its assent. But Mexican indignation over the sinkings is apparently mounting by the hour, causing the police to take special precautionary measures to protect Axis nationals and their property. Such indignation is understandable and provides a gauge of national feeling which the Congress will undoubtedly recognize. Yet at bottom the situation calls for cool heads and, for the time being, anyway, for a policy of calculated restraint.

This, of course, is well appreciated by the Mexican government, which has quietly taken its first military steps to put the country on a war footing. Economic steps to help preserve Mexico's cash position have also been taken, with the cooperation of the United States. For President Camacho and his associates, notably Foreign Minister Padilla, have had no illusions about the total nature of this war and the likelihood of Mexican involvement. Nor have they failed to grasp the fact that continued sinkings of clearly marked Mexican ships have been tantamount to undeclared war.

The truth is, as our other neighbors to the south must realize, that the Axis would like to destroy all ocean commerce which may, in any way, contribute to the Allied war effort. In Axis eyes, now that nine American republics have declared war, a tenth is on the verge of it, and all but two of these republics have broken off diplomatic relations, inter-American ocean commerce is almost by definition enemy commerce. We venture to predict, moreover, that the greater the Allied pressure on the Axis becomes, the less will be the disposition of the Axis to make any distinction between American republics which are technical enemies and technical neutrals.

When it suits the Axis to attack the shipping of the American republics which are still technical neutrals, the Axis will do so. This is the threat which hangs over the neutrals—a threat by means of which the Axis hopes to discourage the fullest measure of Pan-American solidarity. It is war by indirection, the consequences of which no technical neutral in this hemisphere can escape.

China's Appeal

Of all the nations that are allied to us in the great struggle against barbarism, China has been at war longest. It is now almost 58 months since she was attacked by Japan. In that time she has lost her principal cities and all her ports and has suffered greater casualties than any other belligerent. Now the Burma Road has been cut, the Japanese have penetrated Yunnan province from at least two directions, and a Japanese offensive has been launched on the coastal provinces which are still held by the Chinese.

Still, under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China fights on. And insofar as courage and determination have anything to do with it, we may be sure that she will continue to fight on. Fighting, however, is more than courage and determination. The Poles, the Norwegians and other peoples attacked by the totalitarian aggressors were certainly not lacking in courage and determination. Yet their lands were overrun. The same thing may happen to China. At any rate, the prolonged and remarkable fight put up by the Chinese should not blind us to such a possibility.

The fact is that the danger which threatens China today is greater than any which has threatened her since the present struggle began. Flushed by the relatively easy victories they have won in the southwest Pacific, the Japanese give evidence of concentrating on China, and turning on China from several directions the full force of their destructive might. For Japan recognizes that as long as China remains in the field, every victory she has thus far gained will be without definite value. China has immobilized the great bulk of Japanese land power. She has likewise provided one of the best bases from which the Allies can ultimately carry the war to Japan's home islands. Therefore, should China be knocked out of the war, Japan would be able to release for an assault on Australia and India a vast number of men now bogged down on the continent.

For that reason alone we cannot ignore the grim warnings from Chungking that the prospects for China are "grave" and that Chiang's armies are in urgent need of help. To be sure, we do not possess unlimited supplies. We lack the transports that would make possible the speediest and most efficient dispersion of the supplies we do have on hand and are increasingly turning out in our mills and factories. Nor can we ignore the needs of Russia, of Australia and of India. Finally, we cannot afford to miss the opportunity provided by the resumption of large-scale fighting on the Eastern Front to help transform the British Isles from a defensive bastion into a great offensive base.

But taking all these other needs into account, the needs of China are not to be forgotten. Ways must be found to get supplies into China and as speedily as possible, so that once again the Chinese will keep the invaders at bay and help in bringing about that final victory that will be ours as well as theirs.

As You Were

A jealous regard for the prerogatives of the State Department has long characterized Secretary Hull. Ever since he was appointed to his post, he has had to put up with raids on the department's functions, and so far he has succeeded in repelling them. Another success is chalked up to his credit in a new presidential order clarifying an order of April 14 which transferred some of the department's authority to the Board of Economic Warfare. He has now got back that authority.

The zeal for coordination was responsible for trenching upon the State Department's authority. Up till then the buying of war goods abroad—both to keep them out of the hands of the enemy and to feed our war industry—had been spread among half a dozen agencies. The financier and final authority was Jesse Jones as Federal Loan Administrator. Such an arrangement was not conducive to efficiency. Accordingly the BEW was given decisive authority to make purchases abroad. In so far as the order relieved Mr. Jones' overburdened shoulders, the directive had merit.

But it went too far. It would have broken down the ties existing between foreign governments and their agencies on the one hand and our diplomatic agents on the other. Moreover, it would have made for confusion abroad. As the President now says, "The chief of the United States diplomatic mission in a foreign country is the officer of the United States in charge in that country under whose supervision are coordinated the activities there of all the official representatives of the United States." That should be the golden rule in our contacts with foreign governments and agencies.

Mobilize The Ships

Action on the shipping front is indicated in the appointment of Lewis W. Douglas as deputy war shipping administrator. Hitherto, Mr. Douglas has been working with Admiral Land as an adviser. Now he has an administrative role, he will be able to give full time to a job of singular importance. That is the mobilization of our cargo space to war work. A second front in Europe could probably be established tomorrow if the British were assured of a continuous flow of supplies in volume from this country. It is to our interest as well as theirs to establish it. In fact, there is reason to believe that for three months our strategists have been urging upon the British an early seizure of the initiative in Europe.

This country, we are confident, is prepared to make all sacrifices required for action now. It would dispense with all commercial imports for the summer in behalf of a maximum mobilization of our shipping for an offensive. That would be no sacrifice. It would be no privilege either. It would be just plain common sense; for the sooner we pour our whole resources and energies into this war, the sooner we can deliver the knockout blow. There will be no room for optimism till we are prepared to make this effort. If Mr. Douglas, who has courage and administrative ability, takes the lead in ending all shipping as usual, he will have contributed in no small measure to the winning of this war.

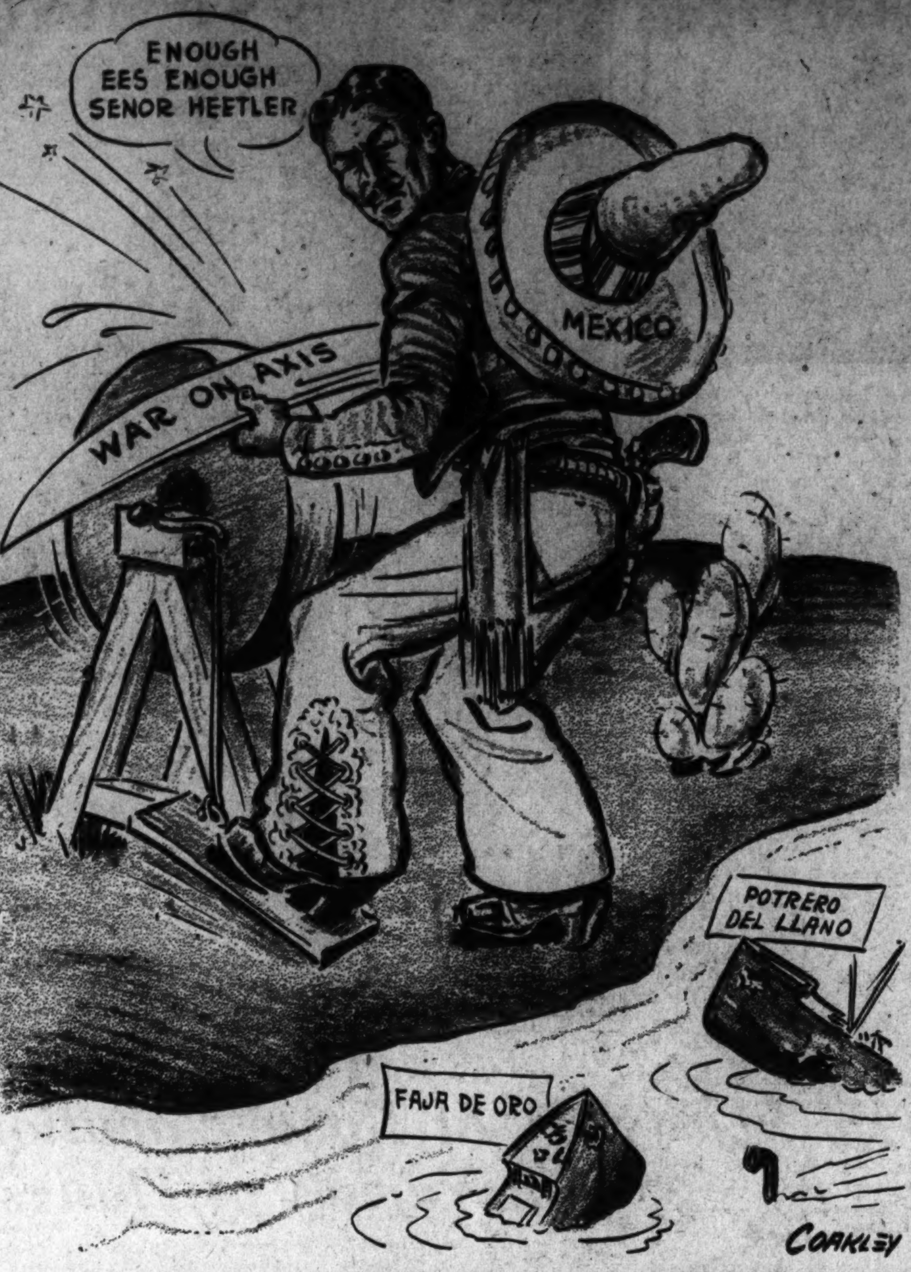
THE SCHOOL BOY LEARNS TO FLY

He craves a bird's career—
Do not dissuade him!
Without the flaw of fear
The Lord has made him,
Whom words of caution tend
To make the sadder . . .
O, watch him now ascend
The rungless ladder!

Today he does not pore
Over a book. Blood courses
Throughout his veins—this lore
Is learned from higher sources;
From winds that sing and talk
He gleans a bird's own culture—
Behold the gentle hawk,
The innocent vulture!

AMANDA BENJAMIN HALL

Another Good Neighbor "Joins Up!"



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Confusion Policy

It is noted that a Gallup Poll indicates that one-third of the people canvassed have not purchased war savings stamps or bonds. The percentage of purchasers in Washington in all probability is below 50 per cent. The question naturally arises as to why such is the case, and why a Red Cross, or any other similar drive here never reaches the goal set. Having given this subject much thought, and having discussed the matter with a number of acquaintances, mostly Government employes, my conclusion is that the people of this war Capital of the United Nations are far less "war conscious" than in any other city in this country.

Being an employe of the Government, I think I can give the answer to this "business as usual" attitude. All functions of the "old line" Government agencies, with possibly some exceptions have abandoned the "business as usual" attitude and gone all out for the policy of "more red tape and confusion than usual" policy. There is an overabundance of senility among supervisors and their philosophy is to consistently straddle the fence and never take upon themselves the responsibility of taking positive action on cases that involve as much as a plugged nickel. If a highly paid section chief cannot or will not use his authority and direct the flow of work, naturally a subordinate must function as a moron who in turn is compelled to reduce his production by loafing. The loafer quickly learns that the less work he turns out the less frequently he is called upon to support his judgment, and therefore the less "run-ins," the higher the efficiency ratings.

A colossal "file" is started on a routine trivial case for the simple reason that it is one way to evade a routine decision. By routine is meant a case in which no principle is involved or action in conflict with the interest of the Government.

Instead of bringing tens of thousands of new workers to Washington, it would be distinctly to the advantage of all concerned if the War, Navy and the newer agencies would recruit their workers from these inflated old-line departments and bureaus. The remaining personnel would be forced to adopt more efficient methods and cut out boondoggling for the duration. In addition to the above, I contend that thousands of separations could be made here now, returning workers to the farms and essential work in industries.

It is terribly later than yesterday. If Senators Byrd and Tydings wish to ascertain where economies in personnel, the saving of tons of "forms," and the improvement in personnel morale can be made, I suggest that they invite surveys from the victims of this inefficiency and waste.

Is it expecting too much to expect the United States Government to set the right example by putting itself on a business basis? Lets have fewer thousands here, and more efficiency.

HOPEFUL.
Washington, May 15.

Demobilizing Heroes

For some time we have had the war slogan, "Keep 'em rolling." I would move to amend by striking out and substituting the language, "Keep them fighting."

Instead of keeping a brilliant soldier on the fighting line where he can lick the enemy, he no sooner distinguishes himself than he is called home to receive a decoration at the White House.

This business of demobilizing heroes the moment they show they can do something effective has reached the point of stupid nonsense. Let our heroes finish the job cut out for them and take their bows later.

R. C. BRIGHT,
Glen Echo, Md., May 20.

Past Sins

Vagaries, inconsistencies, and absurdities, in matters of social regulations are prevalent enough in times of peace. In times of war, when the element of hysteria coupled with individual authoritarian caprice is added thereto, certain official acts and regulations are not only absurd but positively detrimental to the public interest.

This was emphasized in my observation recently by the case of a client who sought my services to try and have him employed—or rather reemployed—at the Navy Yard here. The man is a first-class experienced mechanic who was formerly employed, for a period of seven years, as welder in the welding foundry and plumbing shop at the local yard. He left this position to go into business for himself, during which period he was convicted several times for violation of the A. B. C. Act. His application for reinstatement as welder was rejected because of his liquor violations.

It should be noted that such violations are merely statutory misdemeanors. No serious crime nor felony is involved in the commission and neither does the aspect of moral turpitude appear in the case. Apart from these minor lapses this man bears an excellent reputation among many leading businessmen of the community with whom he came in business contact.

The man is a first-class mechanic in an essential trade for the like of which the Government is fairly crying. War production requires skillful workmen to produce the tanks, guns, planes and ships needed to resist the greatest menace in our history. A worker's past behavior, and even his present morals, have nothing to do with and play no part in the manipulation of his welder's outfit.

Even a felon, if he has paid the penalty, should not be prohibited from adding his quota to the war production. This is no time to apply juvenile regulations or Sunday-school precepts to the prejudice of united war effort.

A man who may have sold a few pints of liquor illegally can nevertheless be a good soldier, a good worker, and a good American citizen despite. Something should be done to check overzealous moralists in official authority.

B. A. BANKS.
Washington, May 20.

Unity

"Our hearts are grafted in our great commander." These words are from a letter by a young Virginia soldier, Gustavus Wallace, at Camp Valley Forge, February 13, 1778. "It is reported in camp," he said, "that Francis Lee made a motion in Congress to supersede his excellency and was seconded by Sam Adams. These motions will be attended with bad consequences, for above two-thirds of the Army would be much dissatisfied, for our hearts are grafted in our great commander."

So, today, while politicians wrangle and special interests fight for themselves, the great mass of people move strongly on behind our great President, whom we trust after nine long years of magnificent service and sacrifice on his part, and like Washington dragging reluctant Tories, half-traitors, abusive enemies—with him we move on to victory, for "our hearts are grafted" in our great Commander in Chief. Thank God for him! Unity implies a central idea, a personality—we have it in President Roosevelt—we unite behind him when all else is vague.

ELIZABETH WALLACE STEPTOE.
Charlottesville, Va., May 16.

Housing Scandals

I work in one of the housing agencies, and I am witnessing a housing muddle and shameful political intrigue that I feel somebody of importance ought to know these things and investigate them.

Regarding the dormitories we hear so much about—the plans have long been drawn by men of proven knowledge and experience in this field. Work could begin at once, but the order to go ahead is being held up. Why? It has been decided to call in an architect from each locality where dormitories are planned, ostensibly for the purpose of drawing the plans for the dormitories. These architects will be given all possible help by the existing agencies — which means that they will be given all the designs and plans that have already been made and approved. The architects will affix their names to their respective plans and each will receive a fee for professional services rendered of $50,000 or more. These fees will be divided among those instrumental in consummating the deals.

Defense housing throughout the country is being held up for lack of materials. Dealers and supply houses situated near these projects are aware of the shortages and come to Washington pleading for the privilege of supplying these shortages from their own stock as their normal business has ceased, but for some reason the Washington officials turn a deaf ear to these pleas. They prefer to deal with certain sources, and if these sources cannot supply the needs, the jobs must wait. Rotten inefficiency when time is so important! The defense projects halt work pending receipt of materials, transportation facilities are unnecessarily taxed by long-distance hauls, while the wanted materials lie idle in nearby warehouses!

IRATE TAXPAYER.
Washington, May 18.

Nevin's "Rosary"

An editorial appeared recently mentioning the death of Anne Paul Nevin, wife of Ethelbert Nevin, composer of the world-famed song, "The Rosary." Mrs. Nevin outlived her husband for many years.

The affiliation was fine, close, sympathetic. One of Nevin's loveliest lyrics, "Oh That We Two Were Maying," is dedicated to his wife, and when "The Rosary" was completed he handed this to her

Many years ago when I lived in Baltimore as artist and musician I entertained Mr. Nevin. He played for me at a concert. I remember so well walking with him from the station to the studio, and as soon as he entered the room his sitting down impulsively at the piano. "I will sing you my last song," he said. "I have so long looked for a text like this," and he sang with understanding and feeling "The Rosary," a song that later encircled the world.

And yet, Ethelbert Nevin, preceding "The Rosary," had written many songs and piano lyrics of fine mood and skilled craftsmanship, not, however, especially wanted.

It recalls a similar case of the Rev. Mr. Morehouse, who aspired to be a poet, however, a failure in acceptance, until one day he sat down and wrote a few lines, that precious awakening and stimulation of that Christmas time so dear to the child-heart, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." This gave him fame. And so with "The Rosary" of Ethelbert Nevin. Two classics of inspiration to be treasured.

OTTO TORNEY SIMON.
Washington, May 21.

The Post Impressionist

Bow-Legged Girl

When Honorable J. Adam Bede of Minnesota quietly passed away in his Western home early in April, there were few still remaining in the National Capital to remember this quaint, witty little man whose long black coat always seemed a stupendous setting for the tiny, wistful face which peered out of its somber collar. Adam Bede, though, could always fill the galleries of the House of Representatives and bring Senators over from their august chamber merely by announcing that he was about to make a speech.

My own personal memory of Bede goes back to the presidential campaign of 1912, when William Howard Taft was seeking vindication and reelection and Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt were doing their best to deprive him of both. I was in my first twenties, and immensely pleased to find myself attached to the national campaign headquarters of the Republicans in New York City. In the closing weeks of the campaign it became my happy lot to go to Beverly, Mass., every Sunday morning to see Mr. Taft at the summer White House and secure his initialed approval of sundry campaign statements, interviews and claims of an overwhelming Republican victory to be tossed into the campaign during the coming week.

Always, when I arrived at the gray, towered summer "cottage" which the Tafts had taken for the season, I found the President seated at his desk in the drawing room, with his back to a huge semicircular set of windows which seemed especially designed to house the rear half of the President's great bulk. He was always deep in consideration of something on paper, and the visitor at his desk frequently sat there quite a while before Taft looked up. Presently, though, the presidential nose glasses would be taken down, the presidential head would rise up and a broad, cordial smile would greet you.

"Well, good morning," he would say. Then, with a chuckle, he would inquire: "What are we supposed to be claiming, this time?"

He would shake good naturedly from head to foot; but suddenly, his great, good humor would contract into sober attention to the matters at hand, and my treasured, weekly hour with the President of the United States would begin. Nothing ever seemed to stir, anywhere, except that someone attached to the house might pass quietly through the room. As for myself, I would sit utterly still, always youthfully awed at the privilege of watching this stark concentration, and seeing the mental processes of a President pass rapidly from line to line of things to be said later in the public print.

On Sunday morning, toward the close of the campaign, the President pushed the finished papers toward me, and asked an unexpected question.

"How do things look," he inquired; "How is 'T. R.' coming along?"

"T. R.," of course, was Theodore Roosevelt, who had once made Mr. Taft President of the United States, and was now a "third party" candidate against him. He was muddying up the political waters just enough, possibly, to bring about Taft's defeat, and it was well-known that it hurt Mr. Taft, to find himself in such bitter opposition to his greatest friend of the past.

"Well, Mr. President," I finally spoke up, grasping at a sudden straw, "did you read what J. Adam Bede had to say about Roosevelt, last night, at a Republican rally in Texas?"

The President assured me eagerly that he had not noticed it, and he was already beaming at the prospect of anything which Bede might have said.

"He said, Mr. President," I blurted out, "that Theodore Roosevelt doesn't have any more chance than a bow-legged girl in her own home town."

It was out, and I was hot all over, for "legs" were still "limbs," in those stuffy days, and here I was, saying such a thing to the President of the United States. I felt better, however, immediately the President tossed back in his chair and gave way to his own mode of mirth—a succession of bodily undulations from head to foot which somehow resembled a lot of jolly barrel hoops, spiraling down his vast bulk to some unseen outlet. Finally, there was a sharp tossing of his head, as though he simply couldn't stand anything more, and he suddenly leaned forward and pressed an electric button on his desk. A servant appeared, and was directed to find Mrs. Taft and ask her to join us. To my horror, the President added, in my direction: "I want Mrs. Taft to hear that, about 'T. R.'"

Mrs. Taft was a dignified and aristocratic person, as I remembered her at Washington; but when she came into the room, this morning, I was relieved, somewhat, to see that she already appeared to be pleased about something.

"Mrs. Taft," I plunged ahead, scarcely waiting for an introduction, "I was just telling the President what J. Adam Bede said last night about Theodore Roosevelt—" and suddenly I had repeated the whole story, bow-legs and all, to the First Lady of the Land. When it was over, Mrs. Taft didn't laugh in any outright way, but I have never since looked upon Mona Lisa and her smile without remembering Mrs. Taft that morning, and her own soft smile which seemed to say: "What on earth will will be telling me, next?" She thanked me for relating the amusing story, and then returned to the other room, possibly to laugh to herself. The President was chuckling, anew, but presently his eyes began to struggle through the heavy folds of his lids, which always shut him in when he was really amused, and I was glad that it was time to say "goodby, Mr. President," and go.

Looking back, a long way, I realize that if William Howard Taft were alive today, he would be one of those to remember J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota, most pleasantly, and to be sorry about his death. For myself, I am grateful, indeed, to Bede, for bringing about a delightful little memory, all my own, of a President of the United States and a First Lady of the Land.

MERCER VERNON.

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

Author of "Berlin Diary"

Japan Follows Axis Pattern Of Coordinated Terror

THE purposes of the war that is being fought along the propaganda front are many. Adolf Hitler has frankly said what his are—to attack the enemy from within, confusing, dividing and finally demoralizing him. That was what he did to France with terrifying success. That is what he is trying to do to us, so far without success.

The first step in the process is to spread confusion. And it is natural that the Japanese, who picked up their propaganda technique from Dr. Paul Goebbels, should have concentrated their propaganda on trying to create confusion in our midst. It cannot be said that they have completely failed.

They got off to a fair start with Pearl Harbor by exaggerating our losses there. Bad as these were, they were not nearly so devastating as Tokyo claimed. And yet, despite the word of our Navy and even that of the President, there were many Americans who could not drown their suspicion that we had lost more battleships at Pearl Harbor than our Government admitted. You heard the suspicion aired in a thousand smoking rooms in a thousand trains as you went up and down this country. Men chewed at their cigars and said uneasily: "When's Washington going to tell us the truth about those battleships?" And some in the presence of this writer added: "If you ask me, we lost 'em all." That was what Tokyo kept screaming over the Axis radio. It wasn't true, but it confused a lot of people. And it made some others uneasy.

Probably not only a lot of people but also quite a few American officials were more than perplexed by a Japanese broadcast which suddenly burst over the air at 10:45 on the morning of May 8, shortly after the fall of Corregidor. It came from Manila and what was introduced as the voice of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright was heard to order all American and Filipino forces still fighting to surrender to the Japanese.

Some American technicians monitoring the broadcast believed it was the voice of the American commander. Others doubted it. There is reason to believe the latter were right. And yet many in Washington, knowing the terrible plight of General Wainwright and the kind of savage pressure which the Japs would put on him to do just this sort of thing, were uneasy. This was repeated in an official communique that day.

To make the confusion worse, the Japanese followed up the broadcast by announcing that Gen. Masaharu Homma would not accept Wainwright's surrender unless it included all American-Filipino forces on all the islands. General Homma? Most of us thought he was dead. Probably he was. But it was clever propaganda technique to resurrect him.

◆

CONFUSING the enemy is only one objective of the propaganda war. It might be useful to look at it in its larger aspect. What is psychological warfare? The experts who have evolved it define it as follows:

1. To keep up the morale of your own people to the highest possible pitch in order to assure the successful prosecution of the war.
2. To cause confusion, division and demoralization in the land of your enemy in order to break down his ability to resist.
3. To increase your prestige, and diminish your enemy's, in the neutral lands.

Now it is obvious that psychological warfare won't win the war alone. As Elmer Davis, a man who keeps both feet firmly planted on the ground, remarked the other day: "We're not going to beat the Germans by merely worrying them." What political warfare will do, however, is to hasten the victory which in the end must be won by military arms. And in hastening it, it will save lives.

Psychological warfare, it must be pointed out, is not a professor's pastime which can be carried out successfully by a handful of civilian academics. It does not seem to have been fully realized in this country yet that war on the propaganda front, to be effective, must be an integral part of military operations. As Charles J. Rolo puts it in his book, "Radio Goes to War," in a discussion of Nazi tactics:

"The concept of propaganda as a branch of warfare separate and distinct from those operations generally regarded as 'military' was discarded, as was the concept of purely military operations. In their place appeared the concept of total war—all-out warfare waged simultaneously on the physical and psychological battlefronts, a perfectly integrated warfare of men, machines and ideas, of bombs dropped from the sky and bombs for the mind projected through the ether by powerful radio stations. In the strategy of total war the Nazis have brought men and machines into play only as a last resort, or to strike the decisive blow after the ground has been well prepared by other weapons in their armory."

Colonel Blau, who struck this correspondent as being one of the ablest officers on the German general staff and who has specialized in psychological warfare, has continually stressed the importance of integrating intellectual warfare with the other branches of war. Before the present conflict broke out he wrote:

"War has become three-dimensional. Today it is waged in military, economic and psychological spheres. Eventual victory, once determined by superior performance of arms alone, now rests on several pillars. Military efficiency is but one of them. The others are superiority in intellectual warfare and competitive power in economic warfare. Fully coordinated as they are with war aims and methods, these three elements together make the total war. They, in turn, demand an entirely new approach to the human element in war and a new type of organization if total war is to be prosecuted with the efficiency that makes for ultimate success."

Note that these are not the views of a harmless theorist but of a hard-boiled, realistic German officer, a veteran of the last World War, who played one of the leading roles in preparing German psychological warfare and in prosecuting it in this war.

◆

RADIO is the most potent of the weapons of the war on minds, but it is by no means the only one. During the campaign in the west Hitler often resorted to the use of arms themselves, not to smash a military objective by the sheer power of explosives but to gain it by striking terror; that is to say, by dealing a psychological blow. Sometimes just the threat of terror by armed action achieved the objective. There were two excellent examples of this policy in the first week of the western campaign.

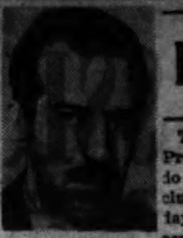
On May 15, 1940, five days after the offensive began, the German high command threatened to bomb Brussels unless all troop movements through the Belgian capital stopped immediately. The motive of terror in this threat was plainly evident in the wording of the high command's communique, which was undoubtedly written by Hitler. It said: "If the Belgian government wishes to save Brussels from the horrors of war, it must immediately put a stop to troop movements in the city."

The classic example of striking terror by armed action was of course the bombing of Rotterdam after the Dutch had surrendered the city. Even if the Dutch had not surrendered, there was no strictly military purpose in bombing the center of the city, where most of the houses of business were located. The sole purpose of using dive bombers in this instance was to terrorize the Dutch to a point where they would surrender not only the city—this they had done—but their whole country. And by threatening to wipe out the remaining three big Dutch cities, The Hague, Utrecht and Amsterdam, Hitler succeeded in obtaining a complete surrender. It was a good example of his long-worked-out strategy of terror.

Another example was the machine-gunning of refugees fleeing along the roads of Belgium and northern France. Probably no other factor contributed more to the lowering of the morale of the retreating Belgian and French troops than the sight of the terrorized refugees panicking up and down a highway after an attack by German bombers. If you were a soldier, it was bad enough facing the bombing yourself. It was unbearable to see your women-folk and your children being slaughtered by them. No one understood this more clearly than Hitler. That was why he did it—"with ice-cold calculation"—as he once said.

But if Hitler learned how to strike psychological blows by the use of armed force, he also developed the technique of making psychological weapons do the work of cannon and tanks and troops and planes. Some days before the blow fell in the west on May 10, 1940, the German press and radio began a campaign to make the world, and especially the enemy, believe that the next German offensive would be in the Balkans. This was a classic diversion, but carried out by new weapons.

As German officers pointed out to us afterward: to have carried out this feint in the Balkans in past wars, they would have had to employ considerable number of troops, guns, tanks and planes. In the spring of 1940 the press and radio, aided by German agents in neutral capitals who fed the world press rumors about a German move in the Balkans, were sufficient. It was a significant accomplishment on the propaganda front.



ERNEST LINDLEY

Implications Of A Visit

The visit of President Prado of Peru, concluded a few days ago, has assumed greater significance than was generally realized when he arrived. He left apparently well pleased with his reception in the United States and impressed by the magnitude of our war effort and by the sincerity of our commitment to the good neighbor policy.

In commenting on the visit at his press conference Thursday, Secretary of State Hull pointed out that President Prado will take back a message not only to Peru but "to South America." This is true, directly as well as indirectly. For at the last moment Prado altered his original plan to fly directly from Miami to Lima. Instead, he is visiting Cuba, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia.

At the moment, the United States needs the understanding of its friends in Latin America. It has become impossible to provide them with the economic aid which they expected. The commodities and, more important, the ships are needed more for the prosecution of the war.

At the conference at Rio de Janeiro, all but two of the American republics put into practice the policy they had long professed: One for all, all for one. Eight already had declared themselves our fighting partners. All but two of the others resolved to cast their lot with ours by breaking relations with the Axis and supplying us with all the raw materials we could move. We, in turn, pledged our best efforts to keep their economic life going until victory came. We overestimated our capacity, especially in ships.

It was a defensible mistake. At that time, the Japanese had the Netherlands East Indies under siege. But the British grip on Singapore was considered firm, the threat to Australia did not yet seem imminent, and the range and persistence of the Axis submarine campaign in the western Atlantic had not yet been proved. Now the war has placed a strain on shipping that exceeds the calculations of three months ago, while the tonnage available has been seriously reduced by losses in the Far East and western Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Gulf, in addition to the attrition on the supply lines to Russia, the British Isles and the Middle East.

Explanations Not Easy

The sufferings of some of our Latin American neighbors has been, in some cases, sharp, their disappointment keen and our explanations not too easy to make. Our Allies and true friends can be expected to agree that it is to their vital interests, as well as to ours, that every ton of shipping available should be used to carry American military power, both implements of war and men, to the distant battlefronts. But it is difficult for some of them to realize the magnitude and difficulty of the problem—just as many American citizens were at first perplexed by the gasoline shortage along the Atlantic seaboard and in the Pacific Northwest. The impression lingers everywhere that the resources of the United States are inexhaustible. The "as usual" psychology is dying slowly here, despite Pearl Harbor and Bataan. Obviously, it must thrive in nations whose own men are not being killed in battle.

But apologies and explanations are unnecessary to Peru. Prado's tour of our war plants gave him visual evidence of the prodigious scope of our war production and of the demands which it must impose on shipping if it is to be projected against the enemy. Prado subscribes wholeheartedly to the doctrine that the war can be won only by taking the offensive—that defensive hoarding of the power of the Western Hemisphere is likely to mean ultimate defeat.

On his return to Lima, Prado is expected to report his observations and conclusions to his people. Our officials believe that this report will transform into certainty the hopes of most Peruvians that the United Nations will win the war. For the effects which they foresee on Peruvian public opinion alone, our officials have reason to count President Prado's visit an outstanding success.

But en route to Lima he will impart his observations to the heads of four other Latin-American nations. And what he says to them, and on his return to Lima, will be heard throughout Central and South America.

Effect on Chile

The effect may be especially worth watching in Chile, one of the two holdouts at Rio. Argentina's balkiness occasioned no surprise, but the refusal of Chile to agree to an immediate, unconditional rupture with the Axis was a disappointment, especially after the other members of the conference had watered down their formal resolution in the hope of getting Chile's assent. Even more disappointing has been the failure of Chile's new President, Juan Antonio Rios, to sever relations with the Axis.

So far neither persuasion nor symbolic pressure by the United States and the other members of the Western Hemisphere community has brought the two dissenters into line. Axis agents still operate in Argentina and Chile. Uruguay has welcomed United States warships at Montevideo, on the estuary of the River Plate, where as Argentinians well know, a moderate naval force could choke off the Buenos Aires and Argentina trade. Similarly, although in lesser degree, Chile is exposed to Peru's pressure. Except for land-locked Bolivia, which she does not fear, and Argentina, whose policy conforms to her own, Chile's only border neighbor is Peru. Peru's southernmost province, Tacna, and Chile's northernmost, Arica, were claimed by both nations through almost a century of dispute until its settlement in 1924.

The honors shown by the United States to the Peruvian President, the economic favors conferred on Peru, and the economic and military collaboration provided in turn to Peru, are of more than academic interest to Chile. Prado's statement before the United States Senate and House that the Americas must form "a united and indissoluble front" is known to have provoked anxious reflections in Santiago. The Pan-American scheme of things rests on high principles of national independence, equal treatment of all nations, and the settlement of intra-hemisphere disputes by peaceful means.

But this entire fabric would be destroyed by an Axis victory. And those nations who do not rally to its defense and help in the defeat of its enemies may be said, in a sense, to be withdrawing from the Pan-American scheme and to be renouncing claims to enjoy its future benefits.

Some officials here believe Chile holds back briefly from fear of military reprisals by the Axis, especially of Japanese hit-and-run raids on her American-owned copper and nitrate mines and her cities. The Japanese are known to have made threats. If this analysis is correct, Chile would be moved further in a day by a smashing United Nations naval victory in the Pacific than by months of diplomatic pressure. But it may be influenced also by the display of conviction by President Prado that the war will end with a decisive victory for the United Nations instead of in the stalemated exhaustion which some Chileans in power have been predicting.

MARK SULLIVAN

Democrat Vs. Republican

Two recent episodes having to do with Congress are taken by some as an omen about the congressional elections next November. Both incidents are widely interpreted as showing that Congress, as the frequent and vehement saying goes, "is not popular." From this is drawn the inference that in the country-wide elections in November there will be widespread upsets, much turning out of those now "in." Some inference goes so far as to say the party in power may be overturned in the House.

In the House this could possibly happen, for every seat there is to be voted on. But by no possibility could the Democrats lose control of the Senate. There, only a third of the seats will be voted on. And the Democrats, by their overwhelming successes in recent years, won so many six-year terms that no conceivable outcome of this year's elections could reduce them below a majority.

Hardly any inference about next November's elections is worth much at this time. Between now and election day there will be events and conditions not now foreseeable which will have a strong bearing on the elections. Among other influences the mood of the country will be much colored by the course of the war. If we begin to have military successes, that should help the party in power. By what may seem a paradox, if we have really serious setbacks, if the country comes to have an emotion of genuine concern—that, again, might help the party in power; it might cause the public to feel that a change in control of the House might be a rocking of the boat, might threaten the orderly and unified management of the country in a time of crisis. Yet one cannot be sure about even these generalizations. Either of the conditions, elation of success or depression through setback could, in November, influence the public mood in ways not now foreseeable.

The Gasoline Incident

We had best confine ourselves to conditions currently before us, the so-called omens. For the alleged unpopularity of Congress, a recent incident is cited as cause and evidence.

When gasoline ration cards were issued, a considerable number of Congressmen got "X" cards entitling them to unlimited purchase. In the ensuing hullabaloo, Senator Sheridan Downey, (Democrat), of California, introduced a resolution which in spirit and in the circumstances amounted to confession and self-reproof: "Under these trying war conditions," Senator Downey said, "every Senator . . . will wish to declare to the people of the Nation that the same regulations which will be applied to them will be applied to us."

To say that was to say just nothing at all. The gasoline regulations, as made, applied to Congressmen the same as to all other citizens. If a Congressman's car, or the car of any citizen, was used wholly or mainly for personal and family use, he was not entitled to an "X" card. If any Congressman, or any citizen, misrepresented the use made of his car that was a misstatement by an individual. It was not the act of a Congressman as such. And most decidedly it was not an action by Congress as a body.

The Pension Vote

Democratic Senate Leader Alben W. Barkley forthrightly voiced his indignation, saying he did not "feel it necessary for the Senate to pass a resolution binding the membership to be honorable men." The Senate agreed with him. Mr. Downey's resolution got just two votes—his own, and that of Democratic Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida.

The other incident cited to prove alleged unpopularity of Congress is the action last February that was called—and not correctly called—"pensions for Congressmen." Congress did not vote its membership into eligibility for retirement allowances, of the sort that already cover other Government servants. True, the measure as passed would have had the effect of giving to some members, having long service in the past, more favorable treatment than is given other Government servants. The act, with some amendment, would have been completely proper for Congress to pass.

So far as there was fault, it lay in Congress taking the step at just this time. Congress was under pressure from many groups, for pensions and benefits—and when Congress voted a benefit to itself it impaired its ability to withstand pressure from other groups. Moreover, the country is just now in especial need of avoiding additional expenses, other than war ones—which makes this an inappropriate time to put another burden on the Treasury, even one which, in normal times, would be unobjectionable.

Labor Record

For another current outcry against Congress there is some justification. This Congress has passed no legislation dealing comprehensively with labor relations—although, by evidence within Congress itself, there is widespread demand for such legislation. But any voter who wishes to express disapproval of this at the polls will need to acquaint himself carefully with the facts if he is to make his disapproval either effective or just. He cannot merely vote blindly against any Congressman up for re-election upon the vague theory that Congress is unpopular and deserves to be; nor because Congress failed to pass labor legislation.

One branch of Congress, the House, did pass such a measure, by a vote of 252 to 136. Clearly, the very large majority of members who voted for this measure last December cannot be charged with failure to act. As respects the House, it is not logical even to vote against the party in power on the ground that the party is responsible for the lack of labor legislation. For, of the Democrats in the House, more than half voted for the labor measure last December—129 Democrats for, 108 against.

Responsibility in Senate

Where, then, is the responsibility? It is in the Senate. And we must be careful to say "in the Senate"—and not lay the responsibility on the Senate as a whole. In the Senate, neither this particular labor measure nor any of several others ever came to a vote, or even to debate; none of them ever emerged from committee. They were kept in committee because party leaders in the Senate wanted them kept there. Party leaders, it is quite safe to say, took this course because President Roosevelt and members of his Administration wished it.

Voters may insist that the Senate as a whole was still responsible—because a majortiy of the Senate could have taken action to get the measure out of committee, to get it upon the floor of the Senate and vote upon it. This is possible, but the process is difficult. For reasons too intricate to explain in this space, when leaders in Congress set themselves strongly to prevent action upon legislation it is rare, especially in the Senate, that they fail to prevail.

What is said here has nothing to do with merit or lack of merit of the labor measure here alluded to. What is fundamentally in question is whether the Senate should function, whether it should live up to its responsibility as a legislative body.

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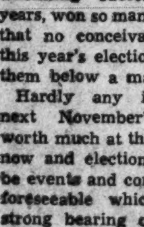

WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, May 23.—"Nobody is going to destroy Congress," writes Raymond Clapper from Washington in a rather sharp lecture to the National Legislature. "Congress is doing that job itself at the very moment when it is most needed. Members are so busy sneaking through retirement pensions, grabbing unlimited gasoline rationing, hiding wives, children, nephews and in-laws on the payroll, that they are missing the boat."

Clapper has more sound political wisdom and a more conscientious and intelligent understanding of the problems of the time than most members of either house. This is not log-rolling. Praise from me or anyone else would do him no material good because he is judged by what he writes, not by what anyone else writes about him

Therefore, what I have to say on the subject which he has opened up, namely petty and cynical self-interest which tends to impair the faith of the people in their Government, is intended as a contribution to the discussion not as a personal criticism.

I am sure Clapper knows that this greed of which he speaks is not confined to Congress in Washington, but, although he once made an expert investigation of nepotism in the House and was to some extent responsible for the defeat of 20 or more candidate for reelection, he has never, to my knowledge, put his finger on the true source of this public disappointment in the high personalities of our Government.

Yet, if we are going to repudiate this sort of thing it is not enough to attack nepotism in Congress and let it go at that. Jimmy and Elliott Roosevelt are officers on active service in the war now and all honor to them for that, but long before there was any war these two young men, starting from scratch with the first election of their father, quickly leaped into that income tax group so heartily despised by the New Deal as being necessarily predatory, which embraces fewer than 50,000 Americans among the entire 130 million. Their sister, Anna, suddenly was touched with genius and, with no professional experience in journalism, became overnight one of the salary-aristocrats of the profession or business.

By the same precedent, a Congressman may load the payrolls with his kin, regardless of the actual worth of their ability and services. Why not?

It is legal, isn't it?

Charles Michelson, the publicity man of the Democratic Party, got a job at $20,000 a year from a big radio company which had delicate dealings with the Communications Commission, a New Deal bureau of political hue. Yet, while drawing this big salary from a private company, he remained a latch key familiar to the White House.

It was thought to be a small thing when Harold Ickes on two occasions tucked himself away in the Naval Hospital, contrary to law, at a rate which would not have paid for a pitcher-and-bowl bedroom in a flophouse, and mention of this was scoffed away as petty political faultfinding.

But the white graft by Congress, the $2800 jobs for the in-laws and nephews, which, as Clapper truly says, has impaired Congressional prestige, is all petty stuff, too.

No white graft, no personal exploitation of public office, no assumption of special privilege is petty, however small the amount involved.

It is the example, the bad effect on the people's respect for office that counts.

Nor is it personal or political hatred which prompts such observations as these. They are prompted by pure political idealism.

Carl Sandburg

Education in Wartime

THREE things soldiers talk about more than anything else. So a corporal, a University of Texas graduate, tells me. After training hours, when they are free to talk about whatever they like, first it's food they tell each other about as to what is good or bad; second it's weapons and how their guns and ammunition are behaving; and third, gambling and what games and plays they have been winning or losing at or whether they have quit lady luck and why. Booze, sex, women, girls, home, politics—these came after the above named three topics of conversation.

"They want to fight or go home," said my corporal friend who for nearly a year had watched them and helped train them in Ohio and Indiana camps. "They like their weapons, the variety of new death-dealing machines we've got in this war. There is great pride about our marksmanship. The boys think our gunnery is the best on earth. And they want to try out their skill. That's why I say they want to fight or go home."

Among the new fliers, I am reliably informed, when training is over and they get insignia wings to wear over the heart, they would like to serve in fighter planes rather than the bomber. Action fast and wild where cool headwork and quick thinking count—it seems this is what they prefer and the Army and Navy commands can't accommodate the many who are asking for it.

In the fighter planes they hunt and kill alone—they crash and die alone—they weave and hit and get away and come back for more—alone. The fighter pilot hears only the song of his roaring engine and in a dogfight commands himself and obeys the orders of his own head. Alone he reads his instrument board—and alone climbs or dives or zigzags. By himself he says "yes" or "no" or "maybe" in the whirls of speed and the spitz of fire when he takes his chances, when he tries to pick the right split-second for the next six things to do in that split-second.

◆

EDUCATION—A lot of people are getting different kinds of education in this war which is not entirely ignorance on parade. Transport and communication are going to be something else round the world before this show is over. How many millions of soldiers are trained artisans and graduate mechanics, with the emphasis on initiative and the advice "If you can learn a little more than you know now, that won't set you back in this Army. And if you think fast in a pinch maybe you'll be here to tell about it tomorrow."

Who can put down in cold figures what the new education is doing in the Detroit area? Who knows what is happening inside those original minds of owners, managers and workers of the automobile industry? Who knows what daring plans for new and unheard-of cars and planes are on the way either for war or peace after the war? Who would have predicted, before war came, that industrial production in China would leap in 1941 to five times what it was the year before, with those once "backward" Asiatics now manufacturing chemicals, gas engines, steam turbines, oil burners, automobile parts, precision instruments, electrical appliances, rifles, machine guns, tanks, mortars, antiaircraft guns, heavy artillery, shells and explosives? In proportion as we can send them factories and plants, with one hand they will fight Japan and with the other produce war material.

◆

ON the continent of Europe has been a variety of new educations for old. Michael Cardinal Von Faulhaber reports to the Vatican ten commandments given out to the Catholics in churches over Germany. In the long shadows of the portentious words of these commandments we can see the hard writhing and hear the low moaning of good men and women tried by dark ordeals. "Neither spread false rumors nor be misled by empty claims of authority," says one of the commandments, "instead, speak the truth and promote its realization."

In the harsh desolations of war there are sensitive human minds reaching for answers. They ask whether life has any meaning, order, sanity. For them and all others there is value in a reading and study of these strange commandments, born of wisdom and patience amid tragedy:

"Donot unleash anger, but conquer your vexations so that your conscience shall not become deadened by quiescence before injustice, or your spiritual powers consume themselves in discontent and discord.

"Rejuvenate your soul in keeping with the best examples of our culture so that peace may possess you more thoroughly than war has done.

"Collaborate in the creation of a society that will afford to all men of good will an honest opportunity to live in justice, freedom and truth.

"Do not dissociate yourself from the sufferings of mankind, but instead love men with a warm heart and adjudge your enemy in justice. Praise light, even in darkness, for light ever remains light."

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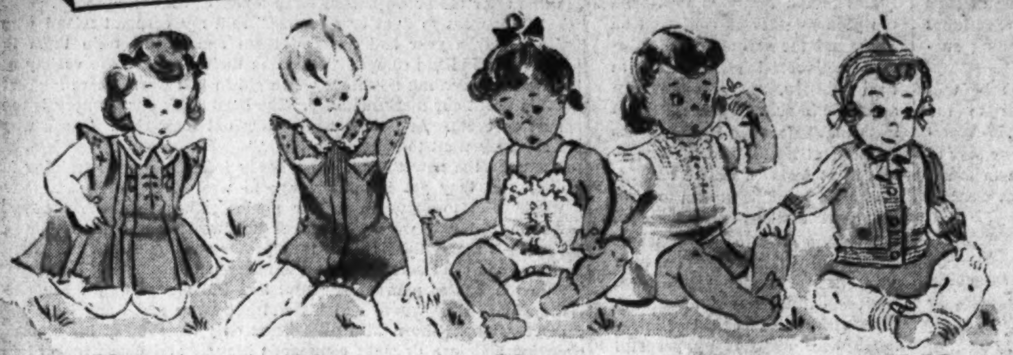

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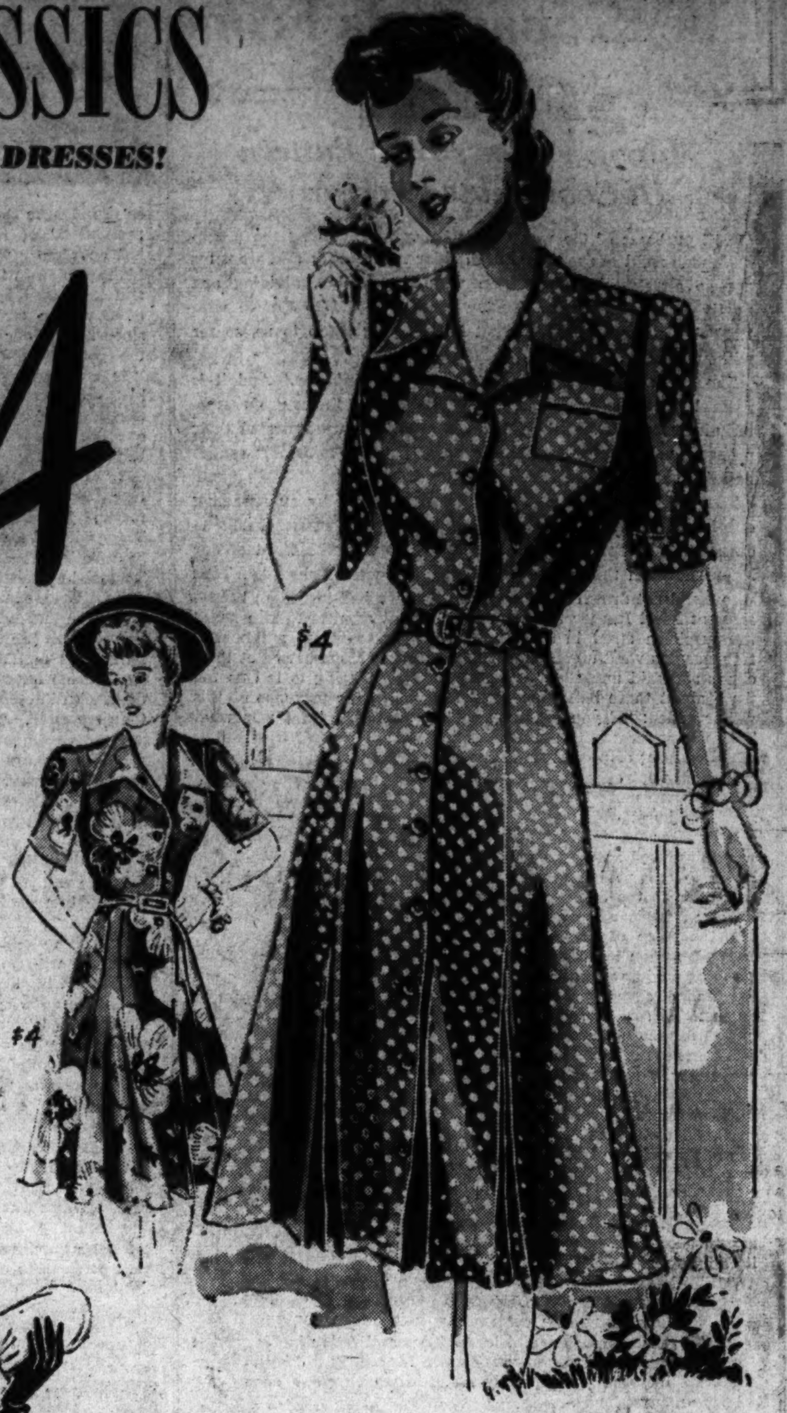

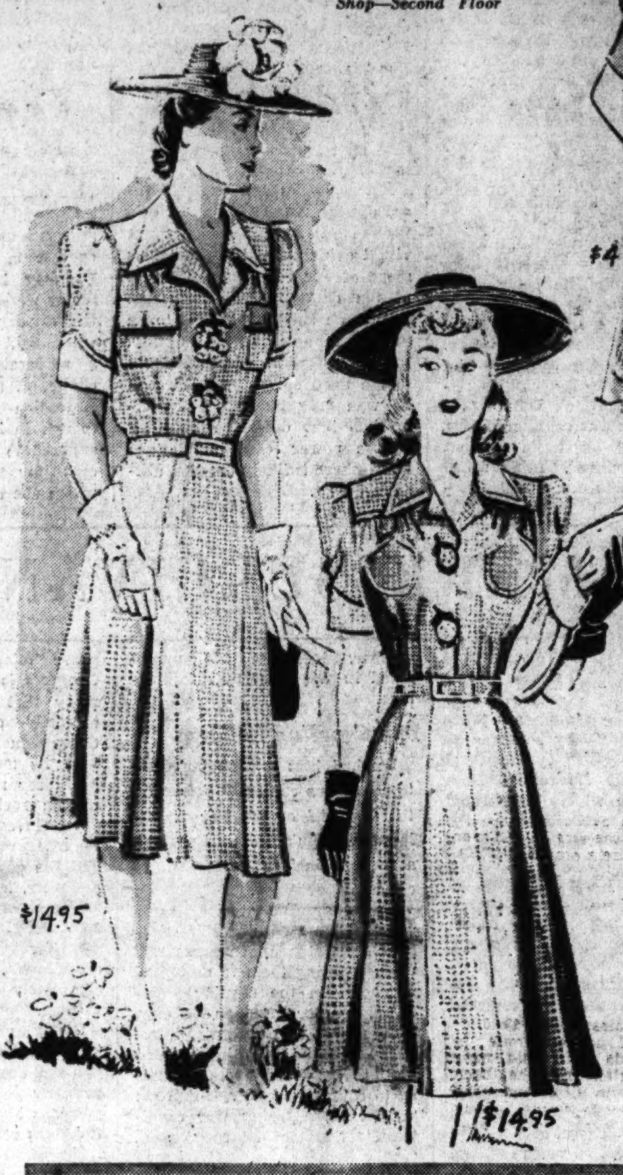

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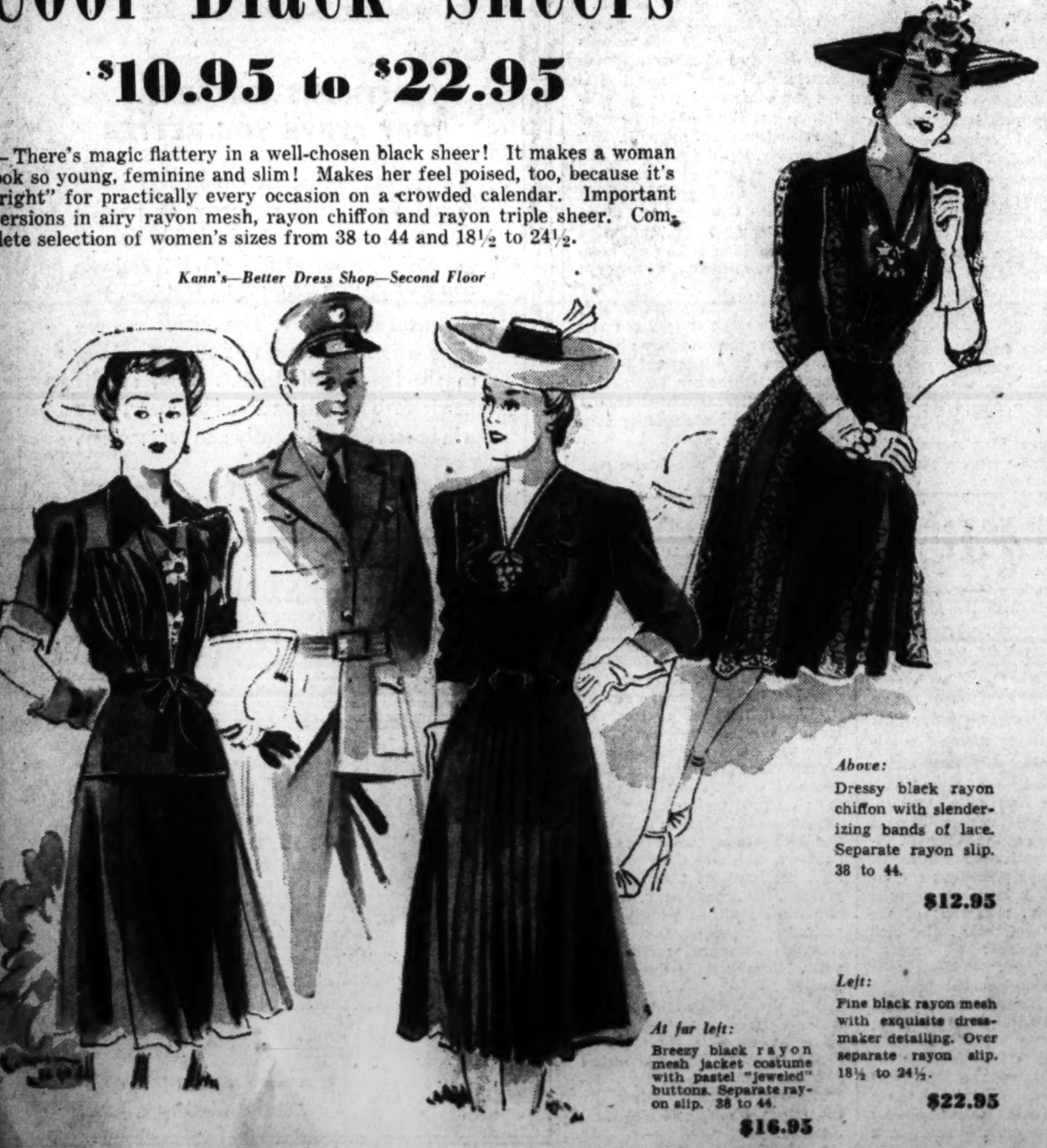
—There's magic flattery in a well-chosen black sheer! It makes a woman look so young, feminine and slim! Makes her feel poised, too, because it's "right" for practically every occasion on a crowded calendar. Important versions in airy rayon mesh, rayon chiffon and rayon triple sheer. Complete selection of women's sizes from 38 to 44 and 18½ to 24½.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor



Above:
Dressy black rayon chiffon with slenderizing bands of lace. Separate rayon slip. 38 to 44.
$12.95

Left:
Fine black rayon mesh with exquisite dressmaker detailing. Over separate rayon slip. 18½ to 24½.
$22.95

At far left:
Breezy black rayon mesh jacket costume with pastel "jeweled" buttons. Separate rayon slip. 38 to 44.
$16.95

NEW!

Selma

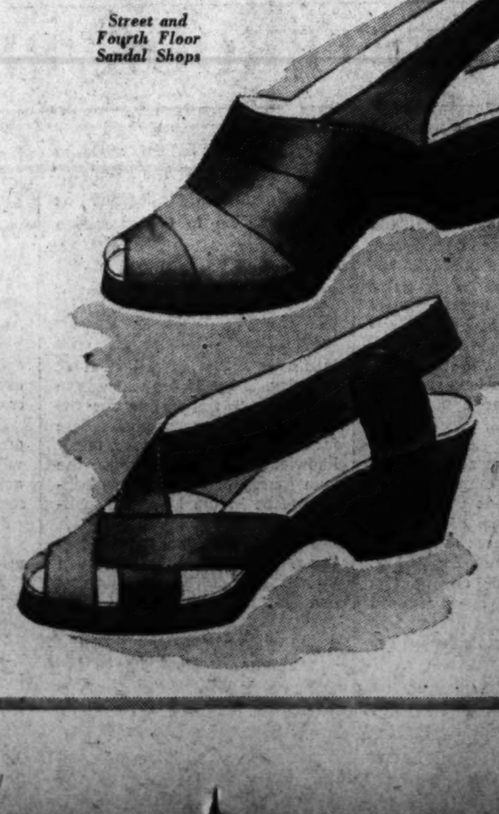
S-A-N-D-A-L-S

in South American Colors!

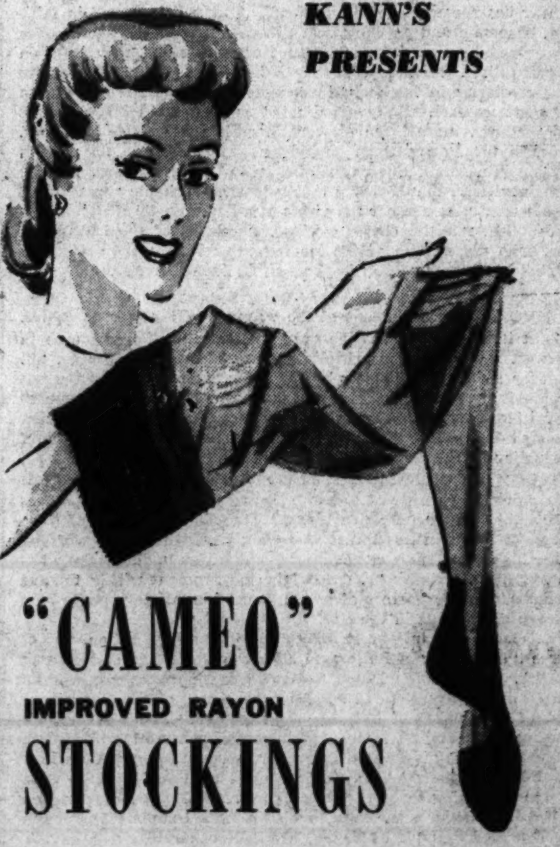
—Gay as clicking castanets! Bright red, blue, yellow and green combined in two dashing new sandals . . . ready to do teamwork with your best-loved slacks and play clothes! Sizes 4 to 9.

$1.99

Street and Fourth Floor Sandal Shops



KANN'S PRESENTS



"CAMEO"

IMPROVED RAYON

STOCKINGS

—This lovely hosiery has the smart, new dull finish and sheerer appearance that have boomed rayon to new heights of popularity. The colors are the season's newest . . . Amberspice, Bushblond, Townmist, Sunnitan. Sizes 8½ to 10½. The economy prices, too, will delight you!

STYLE NO. 175 is a 75-denier dress sheer with lace top and cotton-reinforced foot. **STYLE NO. 165** is an extra-sheer chiffon with lace top and cotton reinforced foot. Sleek and lovely for dress wear and cotton reinforced foot.	$1.00
STYLE NO. 151 is an extra-fine 51-gauge luxury sheer of dull rayon.	$1.15
STYLE NO. 180 is a 100-denier medium sheer for practical wear with cotton reinforced feet.	89c

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942
SPORTS

Nats Drop Colorful Service Relief Game, 8-4

The colors go aloft in centerfield ceremonies before the Army-Navy Relief Fund game at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Seaman Freeman Vance, U. S. N., raises the flag after soldiers, sailors and marines lead the parade to the pole. In the background is the Army Band.

Post Staff Photos—Burrus

Undersecretary of War Robert F. Patterson, a southpaw, throws out the first ball. Left to right, the dignitaries in the front row: Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson, director of Army Relief; Mr. Patterson, John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War; Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee; Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris.

Alsab Captures Withers; Blozis Cracks Two World's Shot Marks

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

POVICH

Judge Landis has "requested" that all big league ball players accept 10 per cent of their salary in war bonds, and it's as good as a command . . . American League umpires who are supposed to report ball players who converse with fans in the stands before a game are overlooking such incidents when service men are involved . . . ever since Gabby Hartnett was pictured talking to Al Capone before a game in the Cubs' park the league heads have cracked down on the chatting of ball players and customers . . . at least one umpire keeps a watch for such violations for an hour before each game, and it once cost Benny Bengough, Washington coach, $10 to talk to his father-in-law in the stands . . . in fact, at the time Bengough was talking to his pappy-in-law, he was telling him that it was against the rules to talk to him . . . the Nats have been beaten twice this season by Al Hollingsworth of the Browns, a pitcher they once owned for a week.

* * *

The Associated Press reporter and one of the judges of the Pastor-Mauriello draw apparently weren't watching the same fight . . . the fight writer awarded all of the ten rounds to Pastor, but Judge Charley Draycott didn't credit Pastor with winning any round . . . the Army may be swayed to permit Joe Louis to fight Pastor in June because Louis needs the money to pay his income taxes . . . Lou Nova used to be a ball player in high school and when he became a fighter he didn't necessarily change trades, because he always used to be a catcher . . . when he fights Joe Savold tomorrow night Nova will be risking whatever hopes he has of another bout with Louis . . . most everybody gets a second shot at Louis, and Nova can take a long stride in that direction by beating Savold, who, suddenly in the last year, has gotten tough . . . the Abrams-Mamakos bout on the same card could be the best fight . . . Abrams, knocked out by Mamakos the last time they fought, will be a heavy favorite to win tomorrow night's fight.

* * *

Buck Newsom bought a fistful of tickets to every Army-Navy relief fund game in the majors and for tomorrow's relief-fund fight here . . . because, he says, "we're lucky to be playing ball and making good money while those fellows are catching hell in the front lines." In Detroit, Manager Del Baker told Bucky Harris to pitch slow curves to Les Fleming, Cleveland slugger . . . Two days later Fleming hit a slow curve against the right field fence against the Nats . . . so the next Washington pitcher gave him a fast ball, and he hit it against the same fence . . . Don Padgett, playing for the Great Lakes Naval Station team against Miami University the other day, was robbed of a home run when Bobby Kramer, college boy outfielder, ran onto a golf course bordering the outfield and pulled down Padgett's 450-foot fly . . . "The longest out I ever hit," said Padgett when he came back to the bench . . . Lieut. Mickey Cochrane, who will manage the Army-Navy team against the Major League All-Stars at Cleveland on July 7, said yesterday that Private Cecil Travis will be his shortstop and Air Cadet Buddy Lewis his third baseman.

* * *

When the summer is over and the Navy is through exploiting Bob Feller in its recruiting drives via the medium of his pitching, Feller will be assigned to active duty with the commando forces . . . that's where most of the headline athletes will end up, with the commandos, giving the lie to critics who have been shouting that the athletes are getting soft jobs . . . Chris Dundee, manager of George Abrams, would not agree to let Abrams fight on the Army-Navy fund show tomorrow night until his bout with Mamakos was given equal billing with the Nova-Savold fight . . . "I wouldn't let them bill it even as a double feature, except that it's a relief show," says Dundee, who considers Abrams a better attraction than any of the other principals . . . The Army-Navy Emergency Relief Societies of Washington will tender

See POVICH, Page 3, Column 2.

30,521 See Sabath Colt Score Easily

Lochivar, Long Shot, Runs 2d; Fairaris Third; Alsab Earns $15,500 PurseMoney

By Jack Mahon
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, May 23.—Back to the track where he really showed New Yorkers his right to the royal purple robe of a champion came courageous little Alsab this afternoon to kick dust in the faces of eight other 3-year-olds and romp to a three-length triumph in the $15,500 Withers Mile at Belmont Park.

Perfectly rated by Basil James, the colt that was a sensation as a 2-year-old and a stiff as a 3-year-old until two weeks ago, came from far off the early pace, took the lead half way down the stretch and won going away before a crowd of 30,521.

Coming along the rail with a belated burst of speed, J. M. Roebling's Lochinvar was second, a nose in front of Fairaris. King's Abbey was fourth.

Returns $3.50

The winner paid $3.50, $3.10 and $2.40. Lochinvar was worth $17.70 and $6.20 and Fairaris paid $3.10.

Alsab turned in the mile in 1:36 1-5 seconds but could have done much better had he been pressed. When he went under the wire Jock James was simply looking over the blondes in the clubhouse grandstand.

The field wasn't at the post too long and was away to a good start. Bright Willie broke very fast as expected and went to the front followed by Fairaris and Star Beacon.

As they came to the half-way mark on the backstretch Bright Willie was winging by two, with Seamanlike ranging up alongside of Fairaris and Star Beacon.

Alsab, which had broken very smartly, was pulled back by James and allowed to coast in sixth position during this stage of the journey. As they hit the far turn Bright Willie was about one and a half in front of Fairaris, who made his bid at that point while Seamanlike and Star Beacon began to falter.

Then the mob started to howl, for the colt they called a "cheese champion" when he failed to bounce home on top in his early starts this year was beginning to roll.

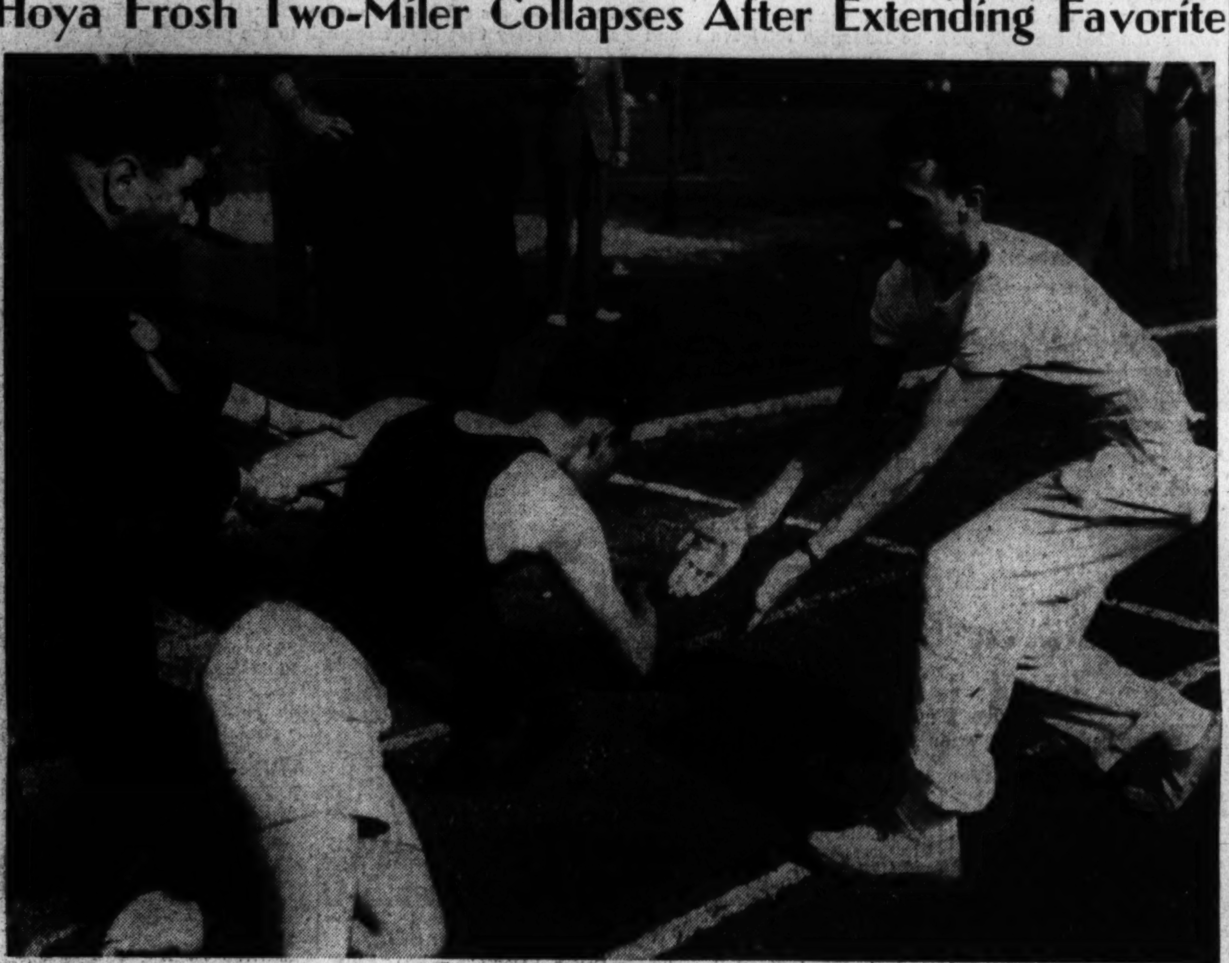
Alsab Turns It On

Alsab was turning it on, and as they hit the stretch Bright Willie began to gasp, Fairaris was driving. Around both of them sailed "The Sab."

Alsab passed the front pair as if they were merry-go-round horses with not too much interest in their occupation. There wasn't the slight-

See BELMONT, Page 4, Column 2.

Hoya Frosh Two-Miler Collapses After Extending Favorite



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

After passing Fordham's crack 2-mile runner, Art Schmidlein, to lead into the final turn, Freshman Pat Passarelli ran out of gas and barely managed to stagger, Z-fashion, across the finish line for second place. He then collapsed from exhaustion, but suffered no serious ill effects. Schmidlein's time of 10 minutes 1 second for the heavy track established a new Georgetown field record

A. U. Coaching Job to Go to Beloit Veteran

A former all-round University of Kansas athlete and a man widely respected in the Midwest for his basketball coaching success will be the new director of athletics at American University, The Post learned last night.

The successor to Staff Cassell is 33-year-old Don Cooper, now an assistant basketball and football coach and head track coach at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.

Cooper was nominated for the vacancy by the A. U. board of faculty. He has yet to be approved by the board of trustees, but this will follow automatically at their next meeting, it was learned. The new director of athletics, who also will head A. U.'s physical fitness program and coach several sports, is to report here as soon as he can clean up business at Beloit. He is married, with no children.

Officials at American University are reported to have greeted with high satisfaction the selection of an athletic leader and coach of the versatility and proved ability of Cooper. The fact that he is best known for his basketball coaching indi-

See Cooper, Page 3, Column 5.

Yanks Beat Nats, 8-4 Buck Newsom Routed

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Yankees and the Army-Navy Emergency Relief Fund were the winners at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Buck Newsom and the Nats lost, 8 to 4, before 9,320 fans whose admission fees swelled the relief fund by $9825.26.

The gathering, far short of expectations, witnessed the most elaborate pregame ceremonies in baseball history and then stayed to see Newsom belted out of the box in the ninth inning when the Yankees broke a 4-4 tie.

Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, a southpaw, tossed out the first ball from the Presidential box to climax the pre-game pageantry, which was highlighted by a mass pledge of allegiance to the flag led by Col. John Thomas Taylor at home plate.

Marching bands and massed colors held forth for an hour before game time. The Navy Band, smartly uniformed in white; the Marine Band in blue, and the Army Band in its traditional gray gave concerts in succession, the first time the three service bands have graced any ball park.

Colorful Ceremonies

To the sustained applause from the stands, the precise Western High School cadet companies swung through the intricate maneuvers that won them the city championship. Behind the Army Band, American Legion color guards, led by high-stepping drum majorettes, paraded to the flagpole, followed by detachments of soldiers, sailors and marines from nearby bases.

Gold braid abounded, with high military officials in blue and khaki flanking the bunting-bedecked Presidential box where among the honored guests were Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of the Army's Bureau of Public Relations; Major General Ulio, the Adjutant General; Major General McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff; Brigadier General Allen of the Armored Forces, Major General Phillippson of Army Emergency Relief, Assistant Secretary of War McCloy and Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee.

On the field before game time, Lieut. Commdr. Gene Tunney and Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, smilingly posed for photographers.

First persons to pay their way

See NATS, Page 2, Column 2.

Browns Beat Indians, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 24.—Jim Bagby gave the St. Louis Browns only one hit in the eight innings he pitched tonight, but it was a home run by Harlond Clift and the Browns defeated the Cleveland Indians, 2 to 1 in 10 innings. Johnny Niggeling held the Indians to three scattered hits.

Only the fourth inning circuit drive which was almost foul as it went into the left field stands at Cleveland Stadium kept the tall right hander from a good chance

See Indians, Page 2, Column 3.

Yale Regatta Again Swept By Harvard

By International News Service

Derby, Conn., May 23.—One of Harvard's best crews in years maintained its unbeaten pace against Yale today by defeating the Elis in the 90th renewal of a regatta dating back to 1852.

The Crimson varsity's victory was its seventh in a row over its ancient rivals, and topped a day in which Harvard also swept to victory in the freshman, combination and junior varsity races. It was the fourth consecutive year Harvard has made a sweep of the regatta.

Today's renewal over the Housatonic was witnessed by the scantiest crowd in years, and covered a two-mile course instead of the usual four.

Harvard's string of seven straight victories set a record for the rivalry as neither school had gone beyond

See HARVARD, Page 3, Column 1.

Hulse Sets Third Record At Hilltop

MacMitchell Fails In ¾-Mile Event; Fordham Trackmen Beat Hoyas, 82-44

By Jack Munhall

A couple of chemistry students mixed up a batch of three minor world's track and field records yesterday to launch the new Georgetown University athletic field in big-league style and help ease the sting of the Hoyas' 44-82 dual meet defeat by powerful Fordham

A crowd of about 2000 fans, contributing $415 to Army relief, saw altitudinous Al Blozis climax his brilliant career at the Hilltop by establishing new outdoor world records for the 8 and 12 pound shot put in his last D C. outing. Sharing honors with the 6-foot-6-inch 225-pound Blozis was lanky Bill Hulse, a New York University senior, who lowered the world's record for the seldom-run two-thirds of a mile race.

Hulse, paced on the final quarter by his more highly publicized teammate Leslie MacMitchell, defied the soggy track as he zipped around to win in 2:39.9 over Midshipman Charles Hayen of the Naval Academy. Wiped out was the 32-year-old mark established by Mel Sheppard of the Irish-American A. C. in 1910. MacMitchell, who started only to give the race the required three entries, loafed after the first few yards, conserving himself for a later record attempt. But he lay in wait for Hulse at the start of the last lap and, being fresh, was able to bring his teammate along to the record. MacMitchell then completed the last lap all by himself to finish third.

Pacing Reversed

The pacing procedure was reversed in the invitational three-quarters mile race, with Hulse trying to lead MacMitchell to a world's mark but in vain. MacMitchell, finding the heavy track tiresome, had nothing left at the finish and his time of 3:5 did not compare with the world mark of 2:58.7, posted in 1940 by Paul Moore of Stanford. Midshipman Jack Creamer of the Naval Academy ran a surprisingly strong race to finish second, some 15 yards back. Hulse did not finish.

Blozis, after disappointing the fans by reaching only 51 feet 7 inches in the 16-pound event, continued right on to throw the 12-pound ball 62 feet 4⅛ inches, and send the 8-pounder soaring 72 feet 7 inches. The old records were 62 feet ⅛ inch, and 70 feet ½ inch, respectively.

Blozis and Hulse, both are chemistry students and both expect to continue on with track for several years, while working in defense industry. The New Yorker already is employed in a war work laboratory.

Bishop Loughlin High School of Brooklyn, N. Y., failed in its bid to better the American scholastic

See TRACK, Page 3, Column 3.

Giants' Jurges, Mize Blast Dodgers, 5 to 2

By the Associated Press

New York, May 23.—Timely blows by Billy Jurges and Johnny Mize helped the New York Giants sink the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5-2, today as Tom Sunkel, rookie southpaw, limited the National League leaders to seven hits in his first start of the season.

The defeat was the third in a row for the Dodgers and their second straight loss to the Giants, but it failed to disturb their five-game lead since the Boston Braves lost to the Philadelphia Phils.

Jurges smashed a home run with two mates on base, his first circuit blow of the year, to bring the Giants from behind in the sixth inning and Mize's seventh-inning single with the bases loaded provided the clincher.

Kirby Higbe Is Victim

Kirby Higbe held the Giants scoreless on three hits for five frames, but Jurges' homer tagged him with his fourth defeat against two wins. Higbe stepped out for a pinch-hitter in the seventh and the Giants notched their last two tallies off reliever Hugh Casey.

The Dodgers gave Higbe a one-run lead in the fourth when Johnny Rizo walked and went all the way home as Hank Leiber juggled Mickey Owen's two-bagger in center field.

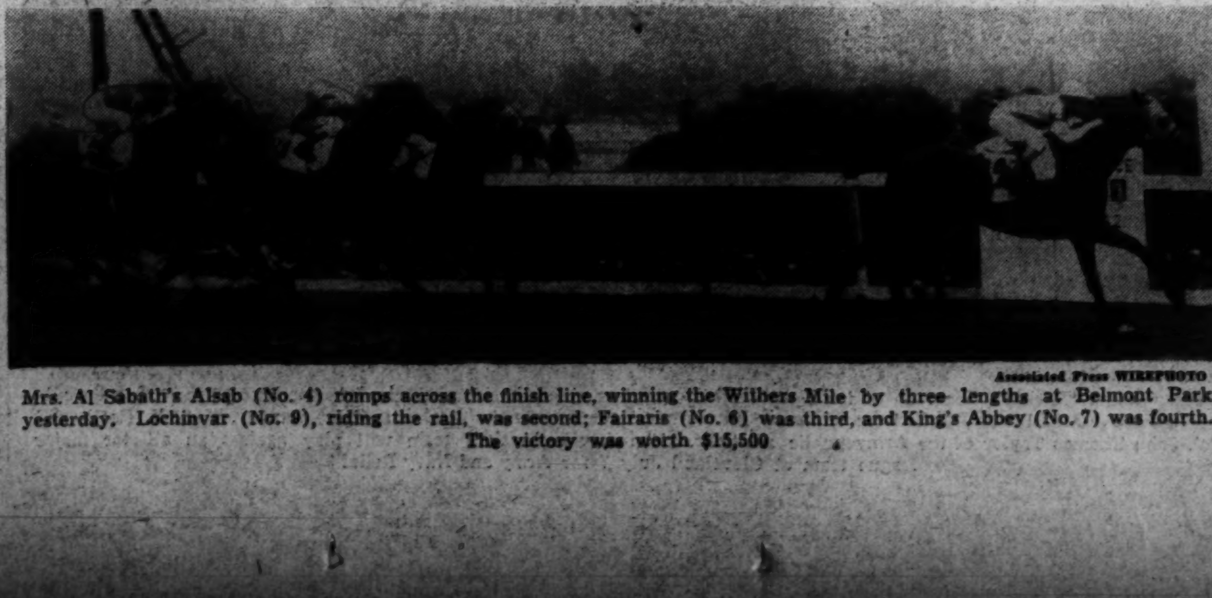
Willard Marshall, who was forced from the game by an injury in the eighth inning, opend the Giant rally

See GIANTS, Page 2, Column 3.

4 Meet Records Broken As Michigan State Wins

Milwaukee, May 23 (AP).—Four meet records were broken today as Michigan State College edged out Marquette in a dual track engagement, 69 to 62. The new marks were set by State's Hugh Davis, in the broad jump, and Marquette's Les Kalchik, in the shotput; Gene Grochowski, mile, and Art Egbert, 220-yard low hurdles.

It's Just a Breeze for Alsab in Withers Mile Victory



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab (No. 4) romps across the finish line, winning the Withers Mile by three lengths at Belmont Park yesterday. Lochinvar (No. 9), riding the rail, was second; Fairaris (No. 6) was third, and King's Abbey (No. 7) was fourth. The victory was worth $15,500

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	23	9	.719	....
Cleveland	22	12	.647	1½
Boston	17	15	.531	6
Detroit	20	18	.526	6
Philadelphia	16	22	.421	10
St. Louis	15	21	.417	10
WASHINGTON	13	21	.382	11
Chicago	13	21	.382	11

Yesterday's Results

New York, 8; WASHINGTON, 4.
Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON—Ruffing (4-2) vs. Wynn (3-2).

Detroit at Chicago (2)—Bridges (4-1) and White (2-2) vs. Lyons (2-3) and Grove (2-1).

St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Auker (5-2) and Galehouse (2-4) vs. Dean (3-0) and Milnar (2-1).

Philadelphia at Boston (2)—Christopher (2-1) and Fowler (1-1) vs. Wagner (4-2) and Terry (1-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	25	11	.694	..
St. Louis	19	15	.559	5
Boston	20	16	.556	5
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514	6½
New York	18	19	.486	7½
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	9
Chicago	15	20	.429	9½
Philadelphia	12	25	.324	13½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 5.
Pittsburgh, 5; Chicago, 4.
St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 3.

Games Today

Chicago at Pittsburg (2)—Lee (5-2) and Passeau (5-3) vs. Hamlin (2-1) and Heintzelman (2-4).

Boston at Philadelphia (2)—Earley (3-1) and Errickson (1-0) vs. Hoerst (2-3) and Podgajny (2-3).

Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)—Starr (4-1) and Vander Meer (3-3) vs. Gumbert (2-1) and M. Cooper (4-3).

Brooklyn at New York—Davis (5-1) vs. Hubbel (1-2).

Mickey Cochrane Named to Pick and Manage Service Team

New Outfit To Engage Major Stars

Game in Cleveland, July 7, to Benefit Army-Navy Relief; Many Stars in Service

By the Associated Press

Mickey Cochrane, who piloted the Detroit Tigers to the 1935 World Championship, yesterday was given the job of selecting and managing the all-star service baseball team which will play an all-star major league team in Cleveland July 7 for the benefit of the Army and Navy Relief funds.

Now Lieut. Gordon Cochrane of the Navy, the former Tiger manager, was chosen by Col. John Thomas Taylor of the War Department, and Comdr. Gene Tunney, who is in charge of all Navy sports activities.

Cochrane, who came to Washington from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for a conference, said he would pick a squad of 22 or more from the professional players now in the armed services.

There's no question that Cochrane can put a great team on the field. To start with, he has three of the brighter stars of the game in Bob Feller, Cleveland's pitching ace now in the Navy; Hank Greenberg, hard-hitting Detroit first baseman-outfielder, and Cecil Travis, Washington shortstop and runner-up for the American League batting championship last year. Greenberg and Travis are in the Army.

Here are some of the others Cochrane may call on:

Pitchers—Johnny Rigney (Chicago White Sox), Bill Posedel (Boston Braves), Porter Vaughan (Philadelphia Athletics), Hugh Mulcahy (Philadelphia Phillies), and John Grodzicki (St. Louis Cardinals)).

Catchers—Ken Sylvester (New York Yankees), Don Padgett (St. Louis Cardinals) and Joe Grace (St. Louis Browns). Grace also has played outfield and Padgett both outfield and infield.

Infielders—Henry (Cookie) Lavagetto (Brooklyn), Benny McCoy (Philadelphia Athletics), Johnny Strum (New York Yankees), George Archie, Johnny Lucadello and Johnny Berardina (St. Louis Browns), Al Brancato (Philadelphia Athletics).

Outfielders—Sam Chapman (Philadelphia Athletics), Buddy Lewis (Washington Senators), Pat Mullin (Detroit Tigers), Carvel ('Bama) Rowell (Boston Braves.)

'Diz' to Start Game, Feller In Relief Role

By International News Service

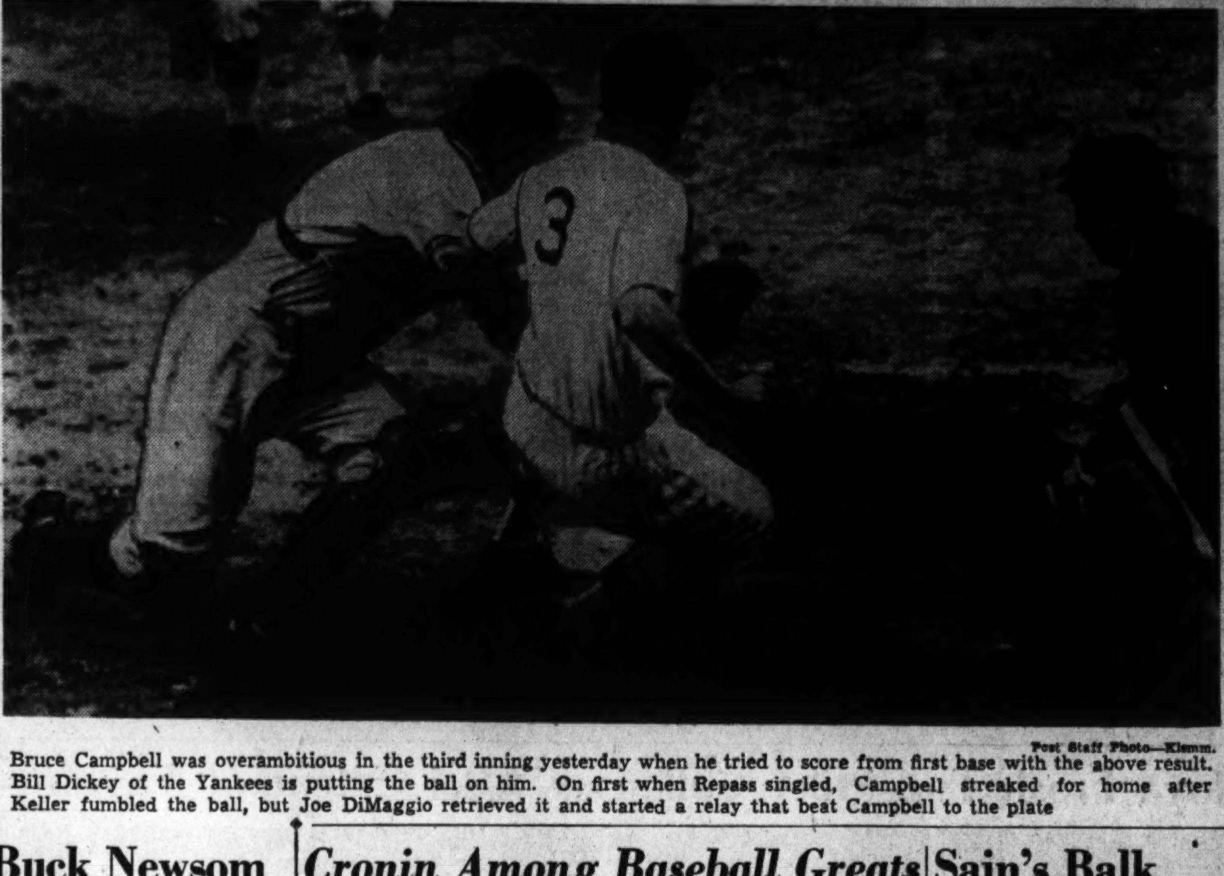
Chicago, May 23.—On the eve of his 1942 baseball debut at Wrigley Field, when he will lead his Dean All-Stars in an exhibition game against the Kansas City Monarchs, Negro League champions, Jerome Hanna Dean left little doubt in the minds of his listeners, that tomorrow would signal his come-back as a big league pitcher.

At the same time, Dean kept in close touch with the Weather Bureau and the airport, to be certain that his "relief pitcher," would arrive in Chicago in ample time—"just in case." The fact that the relief pitcher is nobody but Chief Petty Officer Bobby Feller, seemed to give Dean courage, if it could ever be said that "the great man" needed any courage. Dean, as manager, assigned himself to a starting role and Feller will relieve him.

Despite the fact that Satchel Paige, the greatest Negro pitcher in history, will start the game with the Monarchs, Dean was confident his All-Stars would win.

Other former big leaguers who will augment Dean, Feller are Zeke Bonura of the White Sox and Cubs, Cecil Travis of the Nationals, Claude Corbitt and Joe Gallagher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Emmett Mueller of the Philadelphia Phillies, Ken Sylvestri of the Yankees and Johnny Grodzicki of the Pittsburgh Pirates. These stars are all stationed in Army camps now.

Mr. Campbell Comes Home and Learns He Is Out



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Bruce Campbell was overambitious in the third inning yesterday when he tried to score from first base with the above result. Bill Dickey of the Yankees is putting the ball on him. On first when Repass singled, Campbell streaked for home after Keller fumbled the ball, but Joe DiMaggio retrieved it and started a relay that beat Campbell to the plate

Buck Newsom Routed, Yanks Beat Nats, 8-4

NATS, from Page 1.

into the park were the members of the Washington and New York teams, later followed by the umpires who also bought their way into the game. The $9,826.25 turned over to the relief fund represented 100 per cent of all admissions, with no deduction for expenses of any sort.

As for the ball game, the Nats gave Newsom four runs in the third inning and then abandoned him to the onslaughts of the Yankees. Plodding steadily, the Yankees regained one run at a time in four successive innings to tie the score in the seventh, and then knocked Newsom out of the box in the ninth.

Joe DiMaggio, who had gone hitless to that point, caught up with Newsom in the ninth when he led off with a Texas League single to center. Charley Keller singled to right and Joe Gordon singled to right center to put the Yanks in a 5-4 lead and Newsom out of the ball game.

Hardin Cathey got the pitching job then, and the Yanks rushed three more runs across the plate. Dickey fetched Keller home from third with a long fly to Spence and Rizzuto doubled down the first-base line for the third run of the inning. Crosetti's single to left scored Rizzuto.

In defeat, Newsom outlasted Lefty Gomez, starting Yankee pitcher, but the Nats were handcuffed by Johnny Murphy, who relieved Gomez after the sixth. In fact, the Nats made only two hits after the third inning and one of those was Newsom's own bunt in the seventh.

The crowd saw Newsom swagger in the first inning, but not before the inning was done. He walked three batters to fill the base with two out, and when he fanned Joe Gordon to retire the side the Newsom ego was apparent as he strolled to the dugout.

Estalella Triples, Scores

Bobby Estalella launched a four-run assault on the veteran Gomez in the third inning when he led off with a triple against the wall in right center. Stan Spence scored him promptly with a single to left. Gomez filled the bases by walking Chartak and Campbell, but Vernon popped out. Rookie Bob Repass, however, lashed a single into left field to score two more runs. Bruce Campbell, on first at the time of the hit, attempted to make it all the way home when Repass' ball eluded Charley Keller, but was the victim of a relay started by DiMaggio. A bit later, Jimmy Pofahl singled home the fourth run of the inning.

The Yankees started inching up on the Nats in the fourth inning. Keller and Gordon led off with singles, but Repass and Pofahl turned in a fast double play on Dickey's grounder. However, with two out, Estalella fumbled Rizzuto's grounder and Keller scored from third.

In the next inning, the Yankees got another run back after Hassett beat out an infield hit and Henrich singled to left with none out. Newsom got rid of DiMaggio on a pop-up but Keller's single to right scored Hassett and moved Henrich to third. With two out, Henrich attempted to steal home, but the unperturbed Newsom threw him out easily.

In the sixth the Yanks cut Washington's lead to 4-3 despite a sensational catch by Spence of Dickey's fly to center. Rizzuto followed with a walk and then cleverly broke up a double play by spilling Pofahl at second base after he had taken Repass' throw on Gomez's grounder. Crosetti also drew a walk from Newsom and Hassett got the run home with a single to center.

Again with two out, the Yanks got a run in the seventh to tie the score. It happened on Gordon's single to left and Dickey's long two-bagger over Spence's head. Newsome limited the damage to one run by purposely passing Rizzuto and luring Pinch-hitter George Selkirk into a pop-up.

The Nats built up to their biggest let-down in the eighth inning when, with the score tied at 4-4, Mike Chartak banked a triple against the right field wall to lead off the inning. Relief Pitcher Murphy then bore down grandly and the Nats couldn't score. He struck out Bruce Campbell, caused Vernon to pop-up, walked Repass and got rid of Pofahl on another pop-up to maintain the tie going into the ninth. That's when the Yanks caught up with Newsom.

The Box Score

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Hassett, 1b	6	1	2	9	1	0
Henrich, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	5	1	1	4	1	0
Keller, lf.	4	2	3	0	0	1
Gordon, 2b	5	2	3	4	3	2
Dickey, c.	5	0	1	5	1	0
Rizzuto, ss.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Gomez, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
*Selkirk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	40	8	14	27	14	3

*Batted for Gomez in seventh.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Estalella, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	1
Spence, cf.	4	1	1	6	0	0
Chartak, rf.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Campbell, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	0
Repass, 2b	2	1	1	1	3	0
Pofahl, ss.	3	0	1	2	2	0
Evans, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
†Early	1	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Cathey, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Ortiz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	7	27	8	1

†Batted for Evans in ninth.
‡Batted for Cathey in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 4—8
Washington ... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs batted in—Spence, Repass (2), Pofahl, Keller, Hassett, Dickey (2), Gordon, Crosetti (2). Two-base hits—Dickey, Rizzuto. Three-base hits — Estalella, Chartak. Stolen base—Vernon. Double plays—Repass to Pofahl to Vernon; Rizzuto to Gordon to Hassett (2). Left on bases—New York, 12; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 6; off Gomez, 4; off Murphy, 1. Struck out—By Newsom, 3; by Gomez, 4; by Murphy, 1; by Cathey, 1. Hits—Off Gomez, 5 in 6 innings; off Murphy, 2 in 3 innings; off Newsom, 12 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Cathey, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Newsom (Henrich). Winning pitcher — Murphy. Losing pitcher—Newsom.

Cronin Among Baseball Greats Who Will Honor Griffith Here

Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox and one of the greatest ball players of this era, will be numbered among those present at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock when the Army Emergency and Navy Relief Societies jointly honor Clark C. Griffith, veteran Washington Baseball Club president, with a testimonial luncheon.

Cronin is the foster son-in-law of Griffith. He managed and hustled the Washington club to its last American League pennant back in 1933 and two years later was sold to Tom Yawkey's Boston Gold Sox for the announced sum of $250,000, the largest price ever paid for a ball player.

When apprised of Griffith's testimonial following his return from a Western trip, Cronin said:

"Why shouldn't I be there? Mr. Griffith has made available to me all of the fine things I've gotten out of baseball.

"I think this is a grand tribute to the greatest pioneer baseball ever knew. Count me in for doing my humble part to make his testimonial the greatest ever."

Tickets for the luncheon may be claimed at Navy Relief Headquarters, 72 I Street Northwest, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on weekdays and are priced at $2.50 each.

Musial's Fifth Homer Wins For Cards, 6-3

By International News Service

St. Louis, May 23.—Stan Musial's seventh inning home run with two mates aboard broke a 3-to-3 tie today, and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-to-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cards moved into second place in the National League standings by virtue of Musial's fifth home run of the season, ahead of the Boston Braves who slipped a notch by losing to the Phillies today.

The Reds scored three runs in the second, shelling Ernie White from the mound, but were held scoreless thereafter by Murray Dickson and Howard Krist.

The Cards tied it up in the sixth, Pinch Hitter Estell Crabtree doubling to drive in the tying run. Then came Musial's homer, after Junior Thompson, who replaced Bucky Walters in the sixth, walked Jimmy Brown and gave up a double to Terry Moore.

Krist was the winning pitcher, his first victory of the season, and Thompson was the loser.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss...	4	1	5	1	Brown,3b...	3	2	1	0
Frey,2b...	3	1	2	2	T.Moore,cf.	4	1	3	0
G.W'ker,rf.	4	1	2	1	Musial,lf...	3	2	1	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	0	8	1	Sl'ghter,rf.	4	1	3	0
Haas,3b...	3	2	1	2	Sanders,1b.	4	0	5	0
Craft,cf...	3	1	3	1	O'Dea,c....	4	1	8	2
*Marshall.	1	0	0	0	Crespi,2b..	4	2	3	0
M.McC'k,lf	2	0	2	0	Blattner,ss.	2	0	2	2
†Goodman	1	0	0	0	‡Crabtree..	1	1	0	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	1	0	Marion,ss..	1	0	1	1
Walters,p...	2	0	0	3	White,p....	0	0	0	0
Th'pson,p.	1	0	0	0	Dickson,p..	2	1	0	2
Beggs,p....	0	0	0	0	§H.Walker.	1	0	0	0
Shoun,p...	0	0	0	1	Krist,p.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	32	7	24	12	Totals..	34	11	27	7

*Batted for Craft in ninth.
†Batted for M. McCormick in ninth.
‡Batted for Blattner in sixth.
§Batted for Dickson in sixth.

Cincinnati .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 x—6

Runs—Haas, Craft, M. McCormick, Brown, T. Moore, Musial (2), Sanders, O'Dea. Error—Craft. Runs batted in—Lammano, Frey, 2; O'Dea, Crespi, Crabtree, Musial, 3. Two-base hits—G. Walker, Crabtree, T. Moore. Home run—Musial. Double plays—G. Walker to F. McCormick; O'Dea to Sanders; Craft to Lamanno. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Walters, 1; off Thompson, 1; off White, 1; off Dickson, 2. Struck out—By White, 1; by Dickson, 2; by Krist, 4. Hits—Off Walters, 9 in 5⅓ innings; off Thompson, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Beggs, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter); off Shoun, 0 in 2 nininngs; off White, 4 in 1 (none out in second); off Dickson, 1 in 5 innings; off Krist, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Krist. Losing pitcher — Thompson.

Feller Bows As Army Nine Beats Mates, 5-0

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 23.—Bob Feller, pitching for a Navy nine, was beaten, 5 to 0, today by an Army team in a five-inning benefit game at Fenway Park.

The former Cleveland ace was found for six hits, which the soldiers bunched in the first two innings. He fanned 10 men and issued two walks.

The sailors got only two hits off three Army pitchers—Hugh Mulcahy, formerly of the Phils, giving one in two innings; Joe Kwasniewski, formerly of the Middle Atlantic League, giving none in two innings, and Mike Kash, formerly with Minneapolis, being found for one hit in one inning.

In the first inning, Feller was nicked for two singles and then walked two men, forcing in one run. Another scored on a passed ball.

The soldiers got three more in the second on three doubles and an error.

Browns Defeat Indians, 2 to 1

INDIANS, from Page 1.

of entering baseball's no-hit hall of fame.

As it was, the Indians were behind and he was removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth when the Tribesmen tied the score with a walk, a stolen base, a wild pitch, and an error.

The Browns pushed across the winning run in the tenth when Roy Cullenbine led off with a double, took third on an infield out and scored on Wally Judnich's single.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	0	1	3	W'therly,cf	4	1	3	0
Clift,3b...	4	1	0	4	Hockett,rf.	4	0	1	0
C'enbine,lf	4	1	0	0	Boudreau,ss	4	1	0	3
M'Quinn,1b	4	0	11	0	Heath,lf...	4	1	3	0
Judnich,cf	4	1	3	0	Fleming, 1b	2	0	17	0
Laabs,rf..	3	0	1	0	Keltner,3b.	4	0	0	2
Ferrell,c..	3	0	8	4	Hegan,c...	2	0	3	0
Stephens,ss	4	0	6	2	Denning,c.	1	0	2	0
Niggeling,p	3	0	0	2	*Dean....	0	0	0	0
					†Grimes...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	3	30	16	Mack,2b...	4	0	1	7
					Bagby,p...	2	0	0	4
					‡Mills.....	1	0	0	0
					Heving,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	32	3	30	16

*Batted for Hegan in eighth.
†Ran for Dean in eighth.
‡Batted for Bagby in eighth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—Clift, Cullenbine, Mack. Errors—Stephens, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Clift, Judnich. Two-base hit—Cullenbine. Home run—Clift. Stolen bases—Fleming, Mack, Judnich. Double play—Clift to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Niggeling, 3; off Bagby, 1. Struck out—By Niggeling, 8; by Bagby, 3; by Heving, 2. Hits—Off Bagby, 1 in 8 innings; off Heving, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch Niggeling. Losing pitcher—Heving. Umpires—Pinerss, Summers and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—11,485.

Sain's Balk Helps Phillies Beat Braves

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 23.—The Phils turned back the Boston Braves today, 6 to 5, when Johnny Sain balked in the ninth inning to send Danny Murtaugh home with the winning run.

The Braves rallied in the ninth to tally two runs and deadlock the score on singles by Johnny Cooney, Paul Waner and Eddie Miller, a

With one out in the Phils' half of the ninth, Murtaugh singled and went to third on Nick Etten's double to right. Sain replaced Manny Salvo on the mound for the Braves after Salvo filled the bases by intentionally walking Danny Litwhiler. Sain balked while pitching to Al Glossop.

Si Johnson relieved Tommy Hughes in the ninth for the Phils. Sain was the sixth Braves hurler in the game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	1	2	0	L.Waner,cf.	4	1	2	0
P.Waner,rf	4	1	0	0	M'taugh,3b.	4	2	3	1
Miller,ss.	5	2	2	1	Etten,1b..	5	3	11	1
F'andes,3b	5	0	0	6	L'whiler,rf.	3	2	1	2
L'mbardi,c	4	1	2	1	Glossop,2b.	4	2	0	4
West,lf....	4	1	3	0	Koy,lf..	4	1	1	0
Sisti,2b...	3	2	4	3	Bragan,ss.	4	1	2	2
Cooney,1b.	3	1	12	0	Warren,c.	4	1	7	0
†Masi...	0	0	0	0	Hughes,p.	4	1	0	5
Salvo,p...	0	0	0	1	Johnson,p..	0	0	0	0
Javery,p...	1	0	0	1					
Sain,p...	0	0	0	0	Totals..	36	14	27	15
Wallace,p.	0	0	0	2					
†Demaree.	0	0	0	0					
Donovan,p	0	0	0	1					
‡Tobin....	0	0	0	0					
Tost,p....	0	0	0	1					
§Ross.....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	9	*25	17					

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Wallace in sixth.
‡Batted for Donovan in seventh.
§Batted for Tost in ninth.
¶Ran for Ross in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2—5
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 1—6

Runs—P. Waner, Sisti, Cooney (2), Demaree, L. Waner, Murtaugh (2), Etten, Bragan, Hughes. Errors—Fernandez (2), Sisti, Cooney, Murtaugh, Etten, Bragan. Runs batted in—Litwhiler, Etten, L. Waner, Holmes, P. Waner (2), West, Miller. Two-base hits—Bragan, Etten. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifices—Murtaugh, L. Waner. Double plays—Javery to Miller to Cooney. Glossop to Bragan to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Wallace, 1; off Salvo, 1; off Hughes, 5. Struck out—By Javery, 1; by Donovan, 1; by Hughes, 5. Hits—Off Javery, 7 in 3 innings; off Wallace, 2 in 2 innings; off Donovan, 2 in 1 inning; off Tost, 1 in 2 innings; off Salvo, 2 in ⅓ inning; off Sain, 0 in 0 inning; off Hughes—7 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Johnson, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Tost. Balk—Sain. Passed ball—Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Salvo. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes. Attendance (paid)—1663.

Mancuso Sold Back to Giants

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 23.—Gus Mancuso, 36-year-old veteran catcher who was a member of five major league pennant winners, was sold today by the St. Louis Cardinals to the New York Giants, completing a round trip between the teams.

Mancuso handled the bulk of the catching for the Cardials last season, after young Walker Cooper was injured, but this year he was relegated to bullpen duties with Cooper and Ken O'Dea, acquired from the Giants, getting the game assignments.

Wolff Checks Bosox, Macks Triumph, 4-3

By International News Service

Boston, May 23.—With a crowd of 12,216 turning out for Army-Navy relief, the Philadelphia Athletics today beat the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3, behind six-hit pitching by Roger Wolff. The winners collected nine hits off a trio of Sox hurlers.

Jimmy Foxx hit his fifth homer of the year for the Sox in the fifth inning, and Ted Williams, who joined the Navy yesterday but may be allowed to finish out the season before reporting for duty, clouted his tenth in the seventh inning.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich,cf.	3	2	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	2	0
Suder,2b..	4	2	3	3	L.N'some,ss	4	1	4	5
Johnson,lf.	3	0	2	0	Finney,rf..	4	0	1	0
W'laesa,ss	5	0	3	1	Williams,lf.	4	1	0	0
Valo,rf....	3	0	5	0	Doerr,2b...	4	1	3	3
Wagner,c.	3	0	6	0	Foxx,1b...	2	1	10	4
Blair,3b...	5	4	1	3	†Campbell.	0	0	0	0
Siebert,1b.	4	1	6	0	Tabor,3b...	4	1	2	0
Wolff,p....	3	0	0	2	Peacock,c..	4	1	3	1
Totals..	33	9	27	9	H.N'some,p.	2	0	2	2
					Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
					*Lupien...	1	0	0	0
					Judd,p.....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	33	6	27	15

*Batted for Brown in eighth.
†Ran for Foxx in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 0—4
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—3

Runs—Kreevich, Blair (2), Siebert, Williams, Foxx, Doerr. Error—Blair. Runs batted in—Suder, 3; Kreevich, Williams, Foxx, Tabor. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Blair, Siebert, L. Newsome. Home runs—Williams, Foxx. Sacrifice—Suder. Double plays—Blair to Suder to Siebert; H. Newsome to L. Newsome to Foxx; L. Newsome to Doerr to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 2; off H. Newsome, 9; off Judd, 1. Struck out—By Wolff, 3; by H. Newsome, 4. Hits—Off H. Newsome, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Brown, 0 in ⅔ inning; off Judd, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome.

Pirates Rally To Edge Out Cubs, 5 to 4

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 23.—Rookie Cully Rikard's single in the eighth inning drove in two runs and enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to come from behind and eke out a 5 to 4 victory over the Chicago Cubs today.

The triumph broke a three-game losing streak for the Pirates and kept the Giants from creeping to a fourth place tie with them.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	5	2	0	0	C'carart,ss.	4	1	1	3
Merullo,ss	4	2	4	3	Martin,2b.	4	1	0	5
‡Russell..	1	0	0	0	Wasdell,rf.	4	2	3	0
C'retta,1b.	4	3	7	1	Elliott,3b..	4	0	1	2
N'olson,rf.	4	0	3	0	Phelps,c..	4	3	7	2
Stringer,2b	3	2	4	1	‖Anderson.	0	0	0	0
Gilbert,cf.	3	0	2	0	Lopez,c...	0	0	0	0
Novikoff,lf	4	0	0	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	3	0
McC'gh,c	4	1	3	2	Fletcher,1b	3	2	12	0
Erickson,p	3	0	1	1	V'Robays,lf	3	2	0	0
Presnell,p	0	0	0	2	Klinger,p..	0	0	0	0
*D'sandro.	1	1	0	0	§Stewart..	1	0	0	0
†Lowrey..	0	0	0	0	Dietz,p...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	11	24	10	¶Barrett..	1	0	0	0
					Lanning,p.	0	0	0	0
					xRikard...	1	1	0	0
					Sewell,p...	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	33	12	27	13

*Batted for Presnell in ninth.
†Ran for Dallesandro in ninth.
‡Batted for Merullo in ninth.
§Batted for Klinger in second.
‖Batted for Dietz in sixth.
¶Ran for Phelps in eighth.
xBatted for Lanning in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Pittsburgh .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—5

Runs—Hack, Stringer, Novikoff, McCullough, Anderson, DiMaggio (2), Fletcher (2). Errors—Martin (2). Runs batted in—McCullough, Hack, Cavarretta, Van Robays, 2; Fletcher, Rickard, 2. Two-base hits—Hack, Cavarretta, Martin, Phelps. Three-base hits—Van Robays, Wasdell. Sacrifices—Gilbert, Cavarretta, Van Robays, Coscarart. Double plays—McCullough to Merullo; Martin to Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Erickson, 3; off Dietz, 1. Struck out—By Erickson, 2; by Klinger, 1; by Dietz, 2; by Lanning, 1. Hits off Klinger, 6 in 2 innings; off Dietz, 1 in 4 innings; off Lanning, 2 in 2 innings; off Sewell, 2 in 1 inning; off Erickson, 11 in 7 innings; off Presnell, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Erickson.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

CONSIDINE

New York, May 23.—Two great sluggers sat around the other night trying to piece together the secret of their muscular power. They are two fine-looking athletes, both endowed with a great gift for driving balls prodigious distances. One was Johnny Mize. The other was Jimmy Thomson.

Thomson demonstrated how he hits a golf ball 300 and more yards, and said that all of his power came from the right hand. Jimmy uses the left hand as a steering hand. All of which is unorthodox, so far as some golf teachers are concerned.

Mize, a left-handed batter, got up and demonstrated his own swing and said that all of his power came from his right arm and wrist, which, of course, is the reverse of Thomson's theory.

"I don't see how you could possibly get much power out of the right arm while batting left-handed," Thomson said. Jimmy is a keen student of baseball and he tried to emulate Mize's swing, to no avail.

"I'm not sure I can explain it either," big John said, "except that it's just there. I was hitting against Melton last year in St. Louis and he gave me a big side-arm curve. I started to let the thing go. I didn't figure I was going to hit it, so I took my left hand off the handle less than half-way through the swing. I was just going to bring the bat around with one hand—you know, how batters do after they've missed a ball or are 'waggling' at the next one?

* * *

"But just at the last moment I saw I could hit Melton's curve. I reached out across the plate, handling the bat with only my right hand and hit a home run up on the roof in right center . . . I know I could not do that with my left hand, while swinging left-handed."

Thomson drove a 312-yard green recently, and has been known to hit balls as far as 350 yards. But his wrists are not exceptionally strong looking, and his hands aren't overly large. Mize is made much heavier than the siege-gun of golf.

"I don't think I ever hit a golf ball 250 yards in my life," Johnny said. "I just can't get over the way this here Thomson hits them. A lot of those golf guys line up the ball, test the wind, set their feet and find other ways to waste time. Thomson just steps on the tee, pokes the ball into the ground and—Bof! . . . I don't see how you do it," Mize said, with a slight trace of envy in his voice.

Thomson laughed. "If I could hit a baseball like you I wouldn't care about anything," he said. "I've tried to hit baseballs a few times. Just can't get them out of the infield."

The lesson over, Mize settled down to discussing the hex that certain pitchers have for certain teams, and vice versa. "Take Mort Cooper," he said. "He licked the Dodgers and gave them only two hits. He'll always be tough against the Dodgers and against Pittsburgh, too.

* * *

"But the Giants, even when they didn't have much power, could slap him around. It's mental to some extent. Some hitters get it in their minds that they can hit a certain guy, and they hit him no matter what he throws 'em. If enough guys start fighting like that on the same team, then the team usually licks that pitcher. It works the other way too: If a pitcher decides he's got the number of enough batters on the same team, he's awful tough for that team to beat."

Speaking of Cooper, Mize says that he, Mize, is responsible for the kid's elegant fork-ball. "Infielders and outfielders clown around a lot in practice. We try different kinds of throws, just to see how the ball acts. I got to throwing a fork-ball (holding the ball half-way down the V formed by the index and middle fingers) and Cooper noticed it one day when I threw it to him. He asked me how I did it. I showed him. Maybe I showed him too good. When I got traded to the Giants last winter he called me up and said, 'Hey, wouldn't it be funny if that pitch you showed me knocked you out of the pennant?'"

Baseball Faces Two More Difficulties

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 23.—Baseball's advisory council—Commissioner Landis and President Will Harridge of the American League and Ford Frick of the National League—came face to face today with two new major difficulties tossed up by the war.

Conferring here Monday in emergency session, the top men of baseball will tangle with a couple of matters as serious as the earlier war-imposed problems of Selective Service's inroads on player material and the extension of the player limit deadline.

They must (1) unravel a transport situation created by a ban on the night-time staging of the New York All-Star game July 6, and (2) act on an Office of Defense Transportation request that different daily game times be arranged so homeward-bound fans won't add to already clogged transit facilities at peak traffic hours.

In both decisions the wishes of the United States Government undoubtedly will dictate the final answer.

This is the All-Star game problem: The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox are billed for double-headers in Chicago Saturday and Sunday, July 4 and 5, and the Cardinals and Cubs for twin bills those days in St. Louis. If the All-Star game were played Monday night, July 6, members of those four clubs would be able to reach New York by game time.

But the night game is out. If the contest is played Monday day-time the Athletes in the West couldn't get to the Polo Grounds in time.

The possibility of special trains or chartered planes is slight not only because of Government transport demands, but also because of heavy Fourth of July week-end civilian traffic.

A second All-Star game, between the winner of the New York game and a picked service team, is slated for Tuesday, July 7, at Cleveland, with Wednesday an open date in the major leagues. The advisory council may decide to play the New York game July 7 and the Cleveland tilt July 8 but if they do they'll be changing further postponements due to unfavorable weather which would upset the ensuing regular-season playing schedule.

Ruffing and Wynn Are Pitching Foes At Stadium Today

For the sixth time this season the Nats will attempt today to win a ball game from the Yankees. They have had no success in five previous engagements.

Red Ruffing, who has beaten the Nats twice this season, will be out to father his third victory today. He will be opposed by Early Wynn, rookie right-hander, who was the loser in a 3 to 2 game against the Yanks two weeks ago.

Giants Defeat Flock Again, 5-2

GIANTS, from Page 1.

in the sixth by doubling with two away. Higbe walked Leiber on a wild pitch that sent Marshall to third and Jurges lofted the ball into the upper tier of the left-field stands.

Casey walked Dick Bartell with one down in the seventh and Mickey Witek dropped a double into right field. After Mel Ott was walked purposely to fill the bases, Mize singled to right for two more runs. That spree ended as Marshall grounded into a double play.

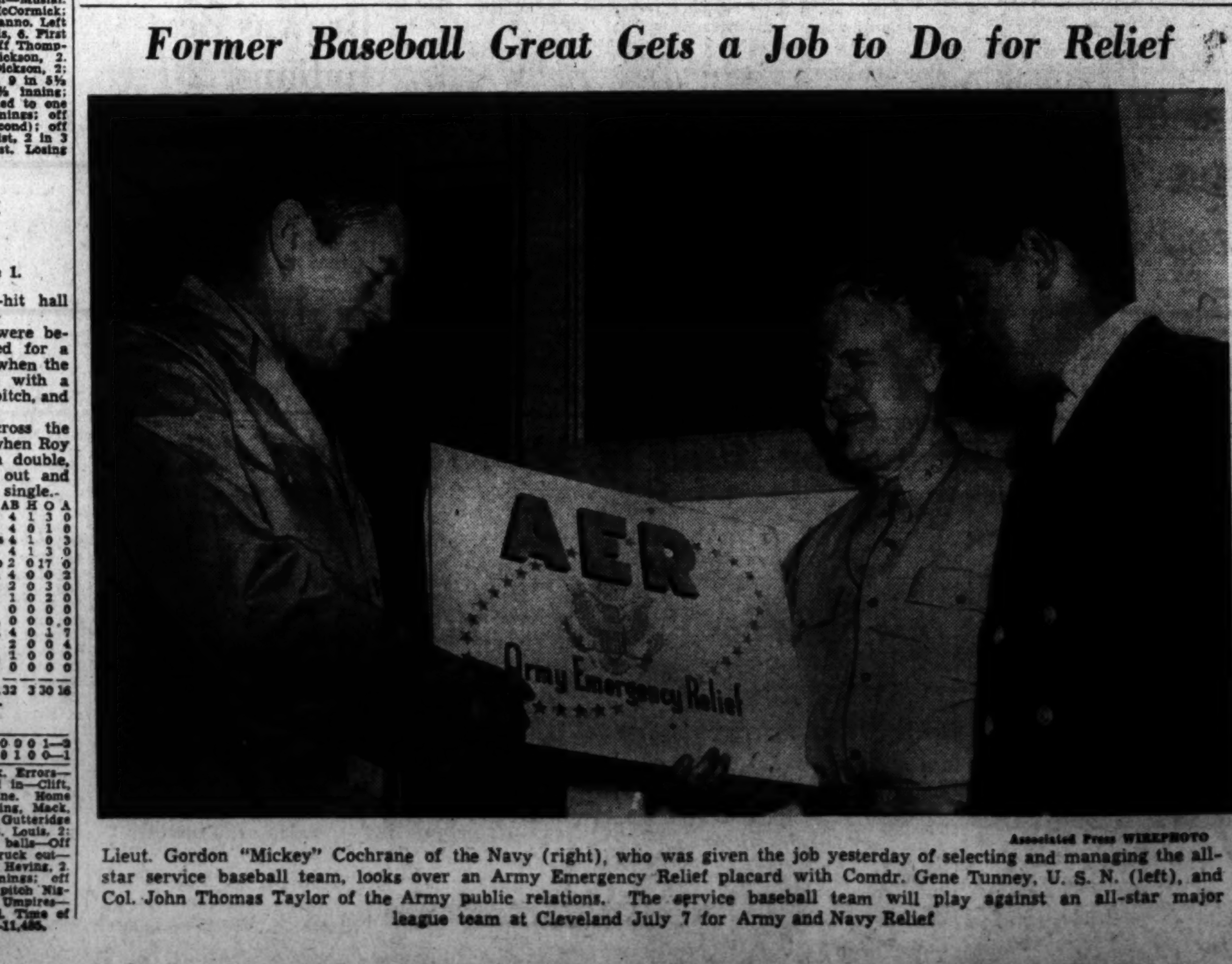
Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay,cf	4	2	2	0	Bartell,3b..	2	0	1	1
Herman,2b	4	0	2	3	Witek,2b...	4	2	2	2
Vaugh'n,3b	4	0	3	0	Ott,rf.....	3	0	3	0
M'dwick,lf.	4	1	4	0	Mize,1b....	3	1	6	0
Rizzo,rf...	3	2	0	0	Marshall,lf.	4	1	1	1
Owen,c...	4	1	4	0	Maynard,lf	0	0	1	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	6	2	Leiber,cf...	3	1	5	0
Reese,ss...	2	0	2	4	Jurges,ss..	4	3	5	3
Higbe,p...	2	0	1	0	Berres,c...	4	0	3	0
*Dahlgren.	1	0	0	0	Sunkel,p...	4	0	0	1
Casey,p...	0	0	0	0					
†Rowe....	1	0	0	0	Totals..	31	8	27	8
Totals..	33	7	24	9					

*Batted for Higbe in seventh.
†Batted for Casey in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
New York........... 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 x—5

Runs—Medwick, Rizzo, Bartell, Witek, Marshall, Leiber, Jurges. Errors—Leiber, Reese. Runs batted in—Jurges, 3; Mize, 2; Rizzo. Two-base hits—Rizzo, Marshall, Witek, Medwick. Home run—Jurges. Stolen base—Reese. Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli. Camilli to Reese to Camilli. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 10. First base on balls—Off Sunkel, 6; off Higbe, 4; off Casey, 2. Struck out—By Sunkel, 3; by Higbe, 3. Hits—Off Higbe, 5 in 6 innings; off Casey, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Higbe. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance—31,920.

Former Baseball Great Gets a Job to Do for Relief



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lieut. Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane of the Navy (right), who was given the job yesterday of selecting and managing the all-star service baseball team, looks over an Army Emergency Relief placard with Comdr. Gene Tunney, U. S. N. (left), and Col. John Thomas Taylor of the Army public relations. The service baseball team will play against an all-star major league team at Cleveland July 7 for Army and Navy Relief

Navy's Streak Halted by McGurk, Georgetown Hurler, 10-2

Frosh Star Hurls 6-Hit Ball to Win

Two Circuit Clouts By Bulvin and Gyorgydeak Help; Navy's Davis Beaten

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 23. — Freshman Billy McGurk's six-hit pitching, plus timely batting by his Georgetown mates ended Navy's ten-game baseball winning streak, 10 to 2, today.

Outpitching Navy's stellar southpaw, Jackie Davis, McGurk kept Navy away from home plate in every inning except the fourth. He was helped by home runs by Benny Bulvin and Joe Gyorgydeak, the latter clouting for the circuit to climax a five-run eight-inning rally.

Navy's only offensive thrust came on singles by Paul Lacy and Fritz Hansen in the fourth and a double by Shortstop Warren McNamara. But Georgetown scored three unearned runs in the fifth when Navy erred twice with two men out and the bases full.

The reverse gave Navy a record of 13 victories and 3 losses with Army still left to play next Wednesday. Georgetown won its tenth decision in 12 games today.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
B'nforte,rf	2	0	0	0	Stowe,2b...	4	0	2	1
Smith,rf...	1	1	0	0	Gillis,lf....	4	1	2	0
Ml'arski,ss	5	2	1	6	Lacy,cf....	4	1	3	0
K'owski,3b	5	0	1	1	McN'ara,ss.	4	1	3	1
Hines,cf...	3	1	2	0	Higgins,rf.	4	0	0	1
Dieck'n,1b.	3	1	10	0	Hansen,1b.	4	1	9	0
G'deak,2b.	4	1	4	3	Rupert,3b..	3	0	1	2
Bulvin,lf..	4	2	1	0	Lavrakas,c.	3*	2	7	3
Costello,c.	3	1	8	0	Davis,p....	3	0	0	3
McGurk,p.	4	0	0	1	Luberda,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..34		9	27	11	Totals..33		6	27	11

*Interference by Costello.

Georgetown	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	5	1	—10
Navy	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Runs—Bonforte, Mlynarski, Dieckelman (2), Gyorgydeak, Bulvin (2), Costello (2), Lacy, McNamara. Errors—Mlynarski, Costello, Stowe, Lacy, Rupert. Runs batted in—Bulvin, Mlynarski (2), Gyorgydeak (3), Dieckelman, Higgins, Hasen. Two-base hits—Mlynarski, Lavrakas, McNamara. Home runs—Bulvin, Gyorgydeak. Stolen base—Bulvin. Double play—Kulikowski to Gyorgydeak to Dieckelman. Left on bases—Georgetown, 1; Navy, 6. Struck out—By Davis, 6; by Luberda, 2; by McGuirck, 8. First base on balls—Off Davis, 4; off McGuirck, 1. Hits—Off Davis, 6 in 7⅔ innings; off Luberda, 3 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Davis. Hit by pitched ball—By Davis (Bonforte).

Navy Golfers Score

Annapolis, May 23 (AP).—Navy's varsity golfers turned back Georgetown's linksmen, 7½ to 1½, today while the Middie Plebes shut out Baltimore City College, 9 to 0. Georgetown won only one match and gained a tie in another.

The Summary

Barrow (Navy) defeated Sharkey, default; Donahue (Georgetown) defeated Hunt, 1 up. Best ball, Navy.

Stevens (Navy) defeated Rohrey, 7 and 6; Peat (Navy) and Myer, tie. Best ball, Navy.

Grosskopf (Navy) defeated Stanton, 3 and 2; Clark (Navy) defeated Cusack, 7 and 5. Best ball, Navy.

Hoya Netmen Bow

Annapolis, May 23 (AP).—Navy's Tennis Team continued undefeated today, toppling Georgetown's Hoyas, 7 to 2, for their eleventh triumph of the season. Navy's Plebes also trimmed Baltimore City College by the same score in a preliminary match.

The summary:

Singles

Wyatt (Navy) defeated Martin, 7—5, 6—0; Tewes (Georgetown) defeated Spreen, 6—4, 6—1; Dwyer (Georgetown) defeated Scherer, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4; Putnam (Navy) defeated Boyer, 7—5, 6—2; Fowler (Navy) defeated Ritger, 6—3, 6—2; Aldrich (Navy) defeated Sheehan, 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

Doubles

Wyatt-Fowler (Navy) defeated Martin-Ritger, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; Spreen-Scherer (Navy) defeated Tewes-Hagen, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4; Putnam-Percy (Navy) defeated Sheehan-Ervin, 9—7, 9—7.

Harvard Crews Beat Yale Again

HARVARD, from Page 1.

six unbroken wins before. The victory also gave the Crimson an edge of 41 to 39 in the Nation's oldest intercollegiate sports event.

Harvard rowed the two miles in 10:09.5 to win by a clean-cut two and one-half lengths.

Moved from New London to a course here on the Housatonic and cut in half, the race was shorn of most of its fanfare in this war year and also of most of its spectators. There were no observation trains this time, only a handful of craft along the course and fewer spectators at other points of vantage.

There never was the slightest doubt as to the outcome and it was rowed strictly to form, with Yale making a game fight but succumbing finally to a superior eight.

Harvard's combination crew won by 3½ lengths in 10:26; the freshman by 3 length in 10:16 and the junior varsity by 2¼ lengths in 10:30, all races being at 2 miles.

Minnesotan Named Yale Crew Captain

New Haven, Conn., May 23 (AP).—George S. Pillsbury of Crystal Bay, Minn., was elected captain of the 1943 Yale crew at a banquet tonight following Harvard's defeat of the Blues on the Housatonic at Derby, but because of accelerated war courses at the University it appeared doubtful if he would be present to lead the boat.

Naiman Engages Petworth Today

Bill Fisher and Harry Martin, the battery for Central High's championship ball club of 1939, will get together again today in behalf of Naiman Photos nine in a National City Sandlot League game with Petworth A. C. Play will be at the East Ellipse at 3 p. m.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

A Section—3 p. m.

Petworth A. C. vs. Naiman Photos, East Ellipse.

9th and N. Y. Ave. Lunch vs. Jacobsen Florists, South Ellipse.

Taft A. C. vs. Washington Eagles, Taft Field.

Army-Navy—Bye.

B Section—10:30 a. m.

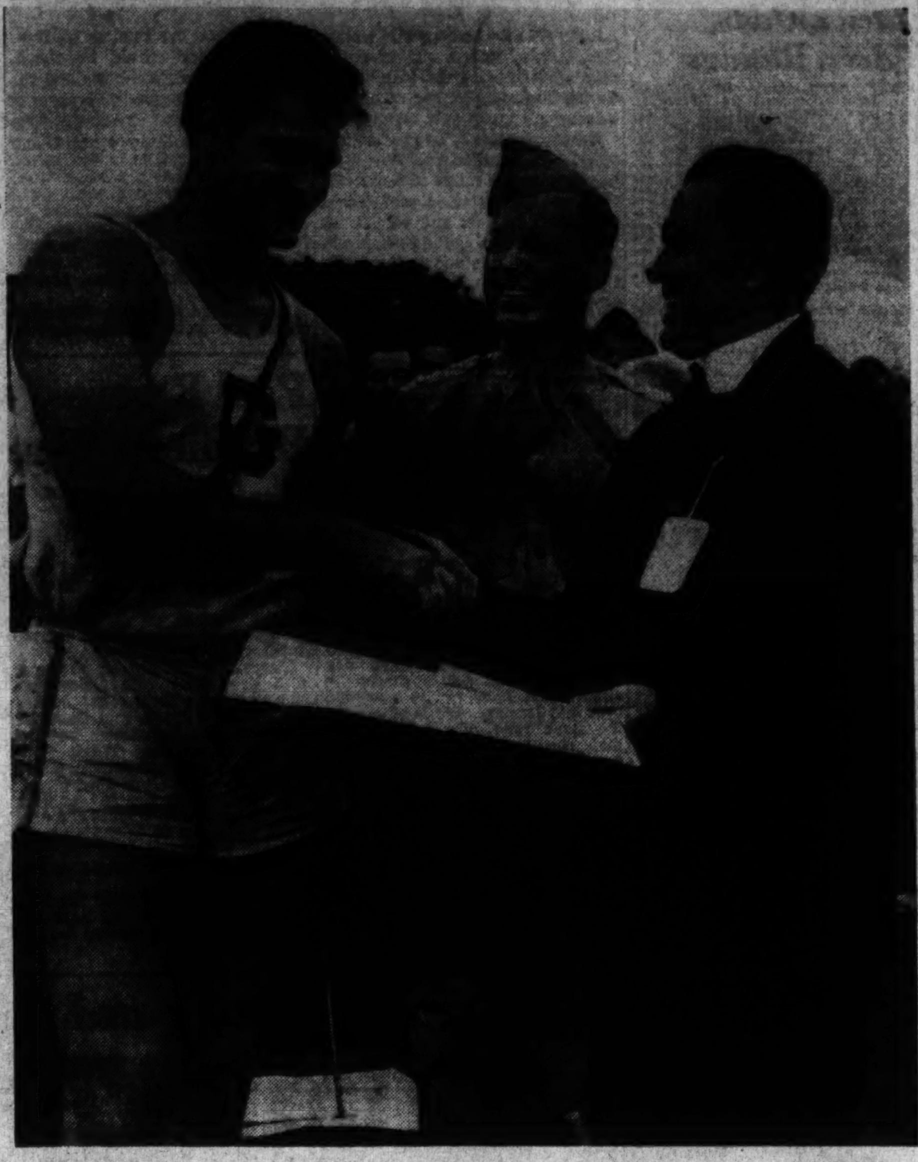
Southern Oxygen vs. Kavakos Grill, South Ellipse.

Victory Club vs. Heat Eng. Co., West Ellipse.

Joe Boyle's Bar vs. Capital Transit, East Ellipse.

Friendship House—Bye.

Georgetown Honors Blozis on Farewell Local Showing



Post Staff Photo

Al Blozis, greatest track performer in Georgetown's history, yesterday was given a testimonial signed by all his classmates and professors and a war savings bond. The presentations were made by Lieut. William Finn, R. O. T. C., president of the yard, and the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty moderator of athletics

Bridle Trails Holds Spring Games Today

Proof that the days of the Rough Riders are not over will be offered to local horse show enthusiasts today by the Washington Bridle Trails Association, which presents its annual spring gymnasium (or games on horseback) at the Rock Creek Park equitation field beginning at 10:30 a. m.

On the list of unusual classes are the potato race, the "am I all wet?" event, the balloon race, musical affairs and a class for riders over 40, known as the Old Guards.

High-priced show ring performers will meet riding academy mounts on even terms, as horses will win because of superior maneuverability rather than on conformation or way of going.

Only the "am I all wet?" outing is new to the program, as Bridle Trails Association members become acquainted with the rest of the classes during last year's gymkhana. The added attraction will send riders over five 3-foot fences carrying mugs of water, with ribbons awarded on faults scored and amount of water left in mug.

As is customary, classes will be limited to members of the association. No admission or entry fee will be charged.

Army Trackmen Beat Pitt With Aid of Figures

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., May 23.—Army's track team remained undefeated by downing Pitt, 75-51, today in one of the queerest meets on record.

Only six of the scheduled 14 events were contested, the points in the other events being awarded on the basis of past performances according to an agreement reached between the coaches, Leo Novak of the Army and Carl Olson of Pitt.

Six inches of water covered the track, but the athletes wallowed and splashed through five running events, giving Bob Walling, Army's hurdler, the chance to be the individual star of the meet. He won the 120-yard high hurdles and tied with Pitt's Harold Stickel in the low hurdle race.

Only one field event, the shot put, was staged and it was moved indoors. Cadet Ed Cutler won with a toss of 45 feet 9 inches.

Of the events actually held, Army won three first places, tied for another and was second three times and third five times.

Al Blozis Cracks 2 World's Marks; G. U. Field Dedicated

TRACK, from Page 1.

record for the 1⅞-mile medley relay in a special race against a team of Virginia All-Stars. Lawrence Schmidt, Loughlin anchorman and the national interscholastic mile champion, turned in an unofficial 4:23 performance in vain as he and his mates were clocked in 7 minutes and 48.6 seconds. Other members of the winning quartet were Robert Quinlan, Frank Fuerst and Vincent Mannix, running the 880, 440 and 220, respectively.

The all-stars comprised James Rucker and John Rucker of Washington-Lee and Charley Crenshaw and Art Glass of George Washington High, Alexandria. The Virginians acquitted themselves splendidly trailing by only five yards as the mile leg was begun.

Fordham, Metropolitan New York indoor track champion and runner-up for the outdoor title, proved too strong for Georgetown after starting out with an 18-point advantage owing to Hoya forfeits in both hurdle events. The Rams won all of the eight running events but the mile, which went to G. U. freshman Dave Williams, and three of the six field events. Blozis, in the shot and discus, and Al Vaccaro in the broad jump, scored Georgetown's field victories.

Did Not Compete

The hot quarter-mile duel between Georgetown's Hugh Short and Fordham's John Campbell failed to materialize when the Fordham runner failed to make the trip because of a leg injury.

Despite a track and field still soggy from recent rains, the collegians smashed eight Georgetown field records in the 14 events. It was the second meet on the new track, Georgetown having beaten Temple in the first.

Besides Blozis, the day's only double victor was Freshman Bob Stuart, of Fordham, who won the 100 in 0:9.8 and the 220 in 22.3, beating out Short on both occasions.

The 220 finish was so close that the fast finishing Short and the Ram sprinter seemed to hit the tape as one.

Best time of the dual meet was the half-mile in 1:55.8 by Joe Nowicki, Fordham sophomore whom Coach Joe Giegenback predicts will develop into one of the country's great milers. In yesterday's mile race Nowicki finished second to Williams' fast time of 4:24.6.

Al Hayden, former quarter-mile star at Central High School here, won the 440 in 50.9 in an upset over Charley Williams and Jim Fish of Georgetown. Fish, caught between two Fordham runners at the start, made up plenty of ground but when the other runners "kicked" he found the strain too great and was nosed out for third by Teammate Jim Meshaw. Williams was second.

During the program Father John J. Kehoe, Georgetown faculty moderator of athletics, presented Blozis with a scroll bearing the signatures of all his classmates and professors.

MacMitchell and Hulse each received a Georgetown plaque from the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, president of Georgetown.

DUAL MEET RESULTS

FIELD EVENTS

DISCUS THROW—Won by Al Blozis (Georgetown); second, Edward Sladowski (Fordham); third, Moynihan (Fordham). Distance, 153 ft. 8 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Bernie Milham (Fordham); second, John Moylan (Fordham); third, Al Lujack (Georgetown). Height, 5 ft. 10⅝ in. (New field record.)

POLE VAULT—Won by George McAllister (Fordham); second, tie between Milham and Phil Brady. Height, 11 ft. 8½ in. (New field record.)

BROAD JUMP—Won by Al Vaccaro (Georgetown); second, Joe Kostecka (Georgetown); third, Moylan (Fordham). Distance, 21 ft. 8 in. (New field record.)

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Blozis (Georgetown); second, Joe Kovach (Fordham); third, Sladowski (Fordham). Distance, 51 ft. 7 in.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Bill Cotter (Fordham); second and third, tie between Brady and Moynihan (Fordham). Distance, 160 ft. 5½ in.

TRACK EVENTS

100-YARD DASH—Won by Bob Stuart (Fordham); second, Hugh Short (Georgetown); third, Bill Strachan (Fordham). Time, 9.8 seconds. (New field record.)

220-YARD DASH—Won by Stuart (Fordham); second, Short (Georgetown); third, Dick Auld (Georgetown). Time, 22.3 seconds.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Al Hayden (Fordham); second, Charley Williams (Georgetown); third, Jim Mewshaw (G. U.) Time, 50.9 seconds. (New field record.)

880-YARD DASH—Won by Joe Nowicki (Fordham); second, Bill O'Donnell (Georgetown); third, Ed Shine (Fordham). Time, 1:55.8. (New field record.)

MILE RUN—Won by Dave Williams (Georgetown); second, Nowicki (Fordham); third, Andy Lawrence (Fordham). Time, 4:24.6. (New field record.)

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Art Schmidlein (Fordham); second, Joe Passarelli (Fordham); third, Lawrence (Fordham). Time, 10:01. (New field record.)

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fordham, by forfeit.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fordham, by forfeit.

Final score—Fordham, 82; Georgetown, 44.

SPECIAL EVENTS

INVITATIONAL TWO-THIRDS MILE RUN—Won by Bill Hulse (New York University); second, Charles Hayen (Navy); third, Les MacMitchell (New York University). Time 2:39.9. (Betters world record of 2:45.4, set by Mel Sheppard, Irish-American A. C., in 1910.)

INVITATIONAL ¾-MILE RUN—Won by MacMitchell (N. Y. U.); second, John Creamer (Navy). Time 3:05.

INVITATIONAL 1⅞-MILE MEDLEY RELAY (880, 440, 220, mile)—Won by Bishop Loughlin High School, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Robert Quinlan, Francis Fuerst, Vincent Mannix, Lawrence Schmidt); second, Virginia All-Stars. Time, 7:48.6.

INVITATIONAL 12-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Al Blozis (Georgetown). Distance, 62 ft. 4½ in. (Betters world record of 62 ft. ¼ in.)

INVITATIONAL 8-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Al Blozis (Georgetown). Distance, 72 ft. 7 in. (Betters world record of 70 ft. ¼ in.)

Post-Industrial League Standings

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cameo Furniture	2	0	1.000
Little Tavern	2	1	.667
Mellonas Cafe	2	1	.667
Center Market	2	1	.667
Heurich Brewers	2	3	.400
H. & J. Construction	0	4	.000

SCHEDULE

Monday, South Ellipse—Little Tavern vs. Heurich Brewers.

Tuesday, West Ellipse—Mellonas Cafe vs. Cameo Furniture.

Wednesday, North Ellipse—Center Market vs. H. & J Construction. No. 1 Monument—Little Tavern vs. Cameo Furniture (postponed game).

Thursday, East Ellipse—Heurich Brewers vs. Mellonas Cafe.

Friday, South Ellipse—Cameo Furniture vs. Little Tavern.

This Morning . . .

POVICH, from Page 1.

a testimonial luncheon to Clark C. Griffith at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday in recognition of his cooperation in loaning his stadium, gratis, to Army-Navy shows.

* * *

Sammy Baugh isn't the best forward passer in football, according to Clark Shaughnessy, father of T-formation football and new Maryland U. coach . . . "the best forward passer is Bob Snyder, of the Chicago Bears," Shaughnessy told the sports editor of the Maryland Diamond Back . . . Snyder throws a lighter ball than Baugh, says Shaughnessy . . . It costs $400 to install lights for a tennis court, and the expense for current runs 30 cents an hour . . . "players will notice no difference," says the official U. S. L. T. A. bulletin, in the ball made from reclaimed rubber and the ball manufactured formerly from new rubber . . . unless the use of reclaimed rubber is restricted, there will be no shortage of tennis balls . . . but the rubber-sole shoe situation has been hit . . . Washington has ruled that only one type of rubber-soled athletic shoe may be made . . . it will be in one grade, one width, have black soles and be sold for one price . . . the soles will be black because only reclaimed rubber may be used.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Gonzaga High Rallies, Beats Little Hoyas

After trailing by five runs, Gonzaga High diamonders put on a late spree yesterday to down Georgetown Prep the second time this season, 8-7, at Garrett Park. A 4-run uprising in the seventh inning capped the late drive.

Blaine Fitzgerald, the Purple's starting pitcher, issued five hits in the first two frames, and when Billy Carroll took over, Prep was leading, 5-1. It went still another run ahead in the next frame but was held scoreless by Carroll's and Elmer Raba's 2-hit work in the last five innings. Between the latter two a total of 17 strikeouts was recorded.

Gonzaga.	AB	H	O	A	G'T'n Prep	AB	H	O	A
Smith,3b..	5	0	0	1	Crowley,cf.	5	1	1	0
Raba,cf,p.	5	1	0	1	Dunn,3b...	4	1	0	2
Nolan,c...	1	0	16	2	Schn'der,1b	4	2	4	0
O'Keefe,lf.	5	1	0	0	E.Miller,2b.	5	2	7	0
Lauck,2b..	4	3	0	4	Beyer,ss....	5	0	1	3
W'ldron,1b	4	1	11	0	Showell,rf,p	5	0	1	0
C'roll,ss,p.	4	1	1	1	Kunkel,p...	3	0	6	0
Riordan,rf.	3	0	0	0	Hanson,lf..	3	0	2	0
Fitz'ld,p,cf	4	1	0	0	Nunan,lf...	1	0	3	0
					D.M'ler,p,rf	4	1	2	2
Totals..35		8	27	9	Totals..39		7	27	7

Gonzaga	0	1	0	1	0	2	4	0	0	—8
Georgetown Prep...	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—7

Runs—Smith, Raba, Nolan, O'Keefe (2), Lauck (2), Waldron, Crowley, Dunn, Schneider (2), Kunkel, Hanson, D. Miller. Errors—Nolan (3), Lauck, Carroll, Beyer, Kunkel. Two-base hit—Waldron. Three-base hit—Lauck. Double play—E. Miller to Schneider. First base on balls—Off Fitzgerald, 2; off Carroll, 3; off Raba, 1; off D. Miller, 2. Hits—Off Fitzgerald, 5 in 2 innings; off Carroll, 2 in 5 innings; off Raba, 0 in 2 innings; off Miller, 6 in 6 innings; off Showell, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Carroll (Dunn, Kunkel). Struck out—By Carroll, 13; by Raba, 4; by D. Miller, 3; by Showell, 1. Wild pitch—Carroll. Passed balls—Nolan (3). Winning pitcher—Carroll. Losing pitcher—Miller.

A. U. Coaching Job to Go to Beloit Veteran

COOPER, from Page 1.

cates that A. U. will continue to concentrate on the court game, as in the past.

Described as a big fellow of the rough and ready school of coaching, Cooper was born in Winfield, Kas., where he attended high school. In athletics he was a three-letter man, playing quarterback in football, forward in basketball and competing in five different track events. On the track he ran the quarter and one mile and both hurdles; in the field he high jumped and pole vaulted.

Entering the University of Kansas he continued his fine sports career, winning letters in his three favorite sports for two years, before transferring to Southwestern, where he received his B. A. degree in 1933. Upon graduation, he became director of athletics at Southwestern for six years.

A successful director of athletics, he was better known for his basketball teams which six years in a row won the National Conference championship among small-college competition that is considered formidable. In 1938 he took his courtmen to Mexico and won the Pan-American Conference title.

Cooper went to Beloit last fall after retiring from coaching for a short time to enter the oil business. He immediately insured his popularity at Beloit by bringing the school its first Beloit Relays title in history in a meet that commands wide attention in that area.—J. H. M.

Departmental League Standings, Schedule

	W.	L.	T.
9th & N. Y. Ave. Lunch ...	3	1	0
Union Printers	3	1	1
Naiman Photos	1	1	2
Marine Corps Hdq.	1	2	1
Western Electric	0	3	0

Week's Schedule

Monday—9th & N. Y. Ave. vs. Marine Corp, East Ellipse.

Tuesday—Naiman's vs. Western Electric, South Ellipse.

Wednesday—Marines vs. Union Printers, West Ellipse.

Thursday—Naiman's vs. 9th & N. Y. Ave., North Ellipse.

Friday—Printers vs. Western Electric, East Ellipse.

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BRAND NEW! GREENWAY BOWL 28 of the Finest Alleys Open Noon till 1 A.M. Minn. Ave. and E. Capitol St.

FT. DAVIS BOWLING ALLEYS 30th & Pa. Ave. S.E.—Top of the Hill 24 Open Alleys With No League Play

PENN BOWLING CENTER 1207 Taylor St. N.W. Free Parking Space

LUCKY STRIKE Free Auto Parking—DE. 1636

KING PIN ALLEYS 24 Alleys Free Parking

Arlington Bowling Center Columbia Pike and S. Fillmore St. Arlington, Va. Phone OXford 2014 "Bowling at Its Best"

CLARENDON BOWLING Arlington, Va. 32 Centennial Alleys—Free Parking

HI-SKOR BOWLING 36 Alleys—Restaurant and Grill 719 13th St. N.W.

NEW RECREATION ALLEYS Located Downtown—30 Alleys 913 G St. N.W.

Indian Boy Star of Show At Landon

By Anne Hagner

In what may be his final appearance locally this season Billy Patch's Indian Boy yesterday won five important ribbons to be one of the outstanding mounts in the Landon School Horse Show in Bethesda, Md.

Young Billy, son of an Army general and headed for West Point himself in several years, also was a major factor in piling up the host school's 27 points for the championship of the event. Closest competitors were the Woodrow Wilson High School riders with 19 points.

Keeping pace with Indian Boy during the full day of junior classes was Eva Rabbitt's personable little Jack's Queen, ridden by Bobby Leutbecher, of the Wilson team.

Jack's Queen also won five ribbons, one of them the blue in the green hunters' outing, to add considerably to the quartet's score.

Beats Out Peter Pan

Indian Boy's most important ribbon came in the knock-down-and-out when he won over Mora Coffey's Peter Pan, Dean Rathbun, jr., on Maizie Mac, and Bobby Hanson on Buddy McGee. Later Buddy McGee came into his own in the working hunters to turn in a smooth round over the outside course and win a large silver bowl. The big gelding is a regular mount afield with the Potomac Hunt.

Margaret Hill's Yardstick outperformed both Indian Boy and Jack's Queen in the big class for hunter hacks, when Laura Ann Hughes rode the well-mannered little chestnut to victory.

Two little Whitehall School girls had things pretty much their own way in the girls' horsemanship classes as Peggy Smith triumphed in intermediate division and Bette Barron Smith just managed to nose out her sister in the novice horsemanship over fences. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Smith of Chevy Chase, Md.

Intermediate Horsemanship (girls)—Won by Peggy Smith; second, Phyllis Banfield; third, Leslie Nast; fourth, Bette Barron Smith.

Intermediate Horsemanship (boys)—Won by Paul F. Segal; second, Joe Dexereux; third, George Otto Meilander; fourth, Charles Hurrey.

Beginner Horsemanship (girls)—Won by Nancy Hall; second, Susan Wilson; third, Barbara Meleny; fourth, Princess Ragnhild.

Beginner Horsemanship (boys)—Won by Clyde Aerring; second, Tim Thomason; third, Ernest L. Smith 3d; fourth, Stephen Wasserman.

Novice Horsemanship Over Fences—Won by Bette Barron Smith; second, Peggy Smith; third, Penelope Crossley; fourth, Joe Devereux.

Road Hacks—Won by Margaret Hill's Yardstick; second, Billy Patch's Indian Boy; third, Lois Crane's Grand Fumeur; fourth, Lyn Wilkins' Glory Be.

Open Jumpers—Won by Mrs. S. A. Alexander's Maizie Mac; second, Eva Rabbitt's Jack Queen; third, Mora Coffey's Peter Pan; fourth, Billy Patch's Indian Boy.

Hunter Hacks—Won by Margaret Hill's Yardstick; second, Billy Patch's Indian Boy; third, Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; fourth, Dean Rathbun, jr.'s, Drama X.

Knockdown-and-Out—Won by Billy Patch's Indian Boy; second, Mora Coffey's Peter Pan; third, Mrs. S. A. Alexander's Maizie Mac; fourth, Bobby Hanson's Buddy McGee.

Green Hunters—Won by Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; second, Mrs. Alexander's Maizie Mac; third, Margaret Hill's Yardstick; fourth, Jimmy Edleblut's Kesteven.

Working Hunters—Won by Bobby Hanson's Buddy McGee; second, Elizabeth Cabot's Lois M.; third, Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; fourth, Billy Patch's Stand Off.

Hunter Pairs—Won by Stand Off, Billy Patch and Buddy McGee, Bobby Hanson; second, Deep Shadow, Laura Ann Hughes and Jack's Queen, Bobby Leutbecher; third, Chico, Billy Patch, and Ranger, Dean Rathbun, jr.; fourth, Scotch Yarn, Shirley Altemus, and Jiggs, Elizabeth Cabot.

Inter-team Jumping—Won by Landon (Indian Boy, Maizie Mac, Buddy McGee and Honeysuckle); second, Woodrow Wilson (Jack's Queen, Peter Pan and Deep Shadow.)

Four Corners vs. Sox

The Four Corners baseball team will meet the Cherrydale Red Sox on the Four Corners diamond today at 2:30 p. m. All members of the host team are urged to report to Sixteenth and U Streets Northwest at 1 o'clock before proceeding to the game.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

How green is a green hunter? If you ask local horsedom, he should be exceedingly green—but if you eye almost any prize list, you can see that any color of faint mauve will do nicely, thank you.

Miss Hagner

Look, for example at one program: "Green hunters, open to all horses who have not won blue ribbons in recognized horse shows." We hate to point, but we can name several dozen horses that fill this qualification perfectly—and are veterans of two or three seasons of steady showing.

The fault lies not with the people who enter horses, but with those who dream up the prize lists some busy lunch hour. A green hunter should be strictly according to American Horse Shows Association rules; he should not have won a blue ribbon over 4-foot fences or have been hunted for more than one season with a recognized pack of hounds.

To leave such a class as "wide open" as possible in order to bring out large numbers of entrants is to destroy the real purpose. An honestly green horse should not have to compete with experienced performers, and even the A. H. S. A. regulations leave enough openings for many such mounts to squeeze in.

Let green classes be for the green; there are enough other classes to go around.

* * *

What kinds of classes for open hunters? Smart committees split them up so that the lightweights compete among themselves in the largest division of all, and the middle and heavyweights battle it out among themselves, which is as it should be.

A lightweight with the conformation of a Cornish Hills can meet any heavyweight at his own terms and earn an even break. But your average light-boned hunter, easily up to carrying the required 165 pounds but with more quality than substance, has enough trouble in meeting Cornish Hills and others of his class—without facing the really big horses on even ground.

* * *

What kinds of performances in Corinthian classes? We heard several round-table forums deep in noisy discussion of this question after the Washington Horse Show last week, and finally worked up a consensus of public opinion:

Spectators prefer really brilliant rounds, smooth but of the stand-off-and-leap variety. A Corinthian horse theoretically is a "guest horse"—one that you wouldn't mind putting your ever so slightly inept house guest upon for a day afield. Such a rider is far more likely to be able to stick if the horse jumps 'em high, wide and handsomely than if he gets a bit under his fences and is of the cautious variety.

Naturally, a guest horse should have an easy mouth that responds quickly, but he must be bold enough to outwit his rider if the signals become garbled. Hence we like our Corinthian mounts fairly rapid but never breakneck; fairly spectacular but never dangerous. That addition, "emphasis on brilliance," in the prize list is helpful.

* * *

RAIL CHIPS—Many localities are sending show horses to the Deep Run Hunt Club show in Richmond next weekend . . . One of the members has donated his station wagon, his X card and his chauffeur to transport exhibitors from the station to the hotel and show grounds . . . The Navy Relief Committee is going all-out for the Columbus Horse Show, June 27 and 28 . . . Bet you didn't know that Garfield Harding, who formerly schooled horses for Mrs. Cary Jackson, grew up under the tutelege of Frost Anderson at The Plains, Va. . . . Now he is training Mrs. Jones Sexton's Bryn Du Farm mounts in Chicago . . . George Watts Hill, now in Washington on a defense job, reports that his show string is turned out for the summer, including Inky, Big Storm and Lucky Buck . . . Their Balkonian, you know, has joined the Bryn Du string . . . The Manor Hunt Club show committee wisely has changed the qualifications for its ladies' hunters class to emphasize manners and way of going, instead of performance only, as in recent years . . . The show is next Saturday at Brooke Johns' farm near Norbeck, Md.

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SUN TAN ON THE GLEN ECHO BEACH

Darby Du's Stretch Drive Wins Charles Town Handicap

Navy Beaten In Small Race Field

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 23.—Badly outrun for a mile, W. W. Watters' Darby Du turned on speed in the stretch and collared Mrs. E. D. Sowers' Navy to win the Goose Creek Handicap by a length and a half this afternoon. Third money in vest-pocket field of five went to Mrs. Dan Chamblin's Who Reigh.

In winning his second purse of the meeting, Darby Du was capably handled by Jockey Martin Bletzacker, who took the riding lead here with his thirteenth winner. The crowd was only lukewarm toward the fast-closing son of Tommy Boy and Donna Vivian. Those who strung along with him collected at the rate of $8.20 for each $2 investment. He was clocked in 2:01 for the mile and an eighth.

For most of the distance it looked like an all-Washington victory. Navy, setting a strong pace, was ridden by Jockey Eddie Smith, owned by Mrs. E. D. Sowers and trained by Peg Hanna—all three are Washingtonians.

Navy shook off Phantom Player in the early stages to open a four-length lead. Darby Du was running last at this stage. On the backstretch Navy opened six lengths.

Phantom Player was fading at this time and Darby Du was starting to move along the rail.

Few in the crowd, except those who knew Darby Du, believed he had a chance. However, Bletzacker kept working on him and the margin between the two rivals began to disappear. In the stretch, Smith did everything possible to hold Navy together but the son of Annoplis just wasn't equal to the task of staving off Darby Du.

At the eighth pole, Navy and Darby Du collided slightly and then the latter drew away. Smith probably realized he was on a tired horse for he did not make a claim of foul.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
11 Jaquita 113 | 1 Junior Easton 111
12 Galaprox 111 | 2 Liquid Lunch. 113
13 Blended Well. 113 | 3 Mr. Elmo 111
14 Miss Gosling. 108 | 4 *Equipped 106
15 Courageous 111 | 5 Tigon 111
16 *Devil's Wit.. 103 | 6 Bottle Imp 116
17 Sweet Repose. 111 | 7 Bayborough 113
18 Prance On 111 | 8 Take Out 111
19 Blue Whistler 116 | 9 Tracelette 111
20 *Magdala 108 | 10 Prominette 113
SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 Question Man 118 | 1 Raj Ku-Mar 113
10 *Rosy Dollar. 103 | 2 *Brown Gal 103
11 *Gay Chic 108 | 3 †Maechic 113
12 *Glyndon T'n 108 | 4 *Blue Nose 113
13 Hada Polly 108 | 5 †*W'dvale Qu'n 106
14 *King's Feast 108 | 6 Barnegat 113
15 Batter Up 113 | 7 *The General.. 113
16 Waddy 116 | 8 *Chatiet 103
†E. Chadwick-Miss M. Krug entry.
THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1600; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Alcadale 134 | 1 O'Kelly 145
5 †Knight's Qu'st 139 | 2 †*Air Marshal. 142
6 Enterprise 150 | 3 Speed Demon.. 150
7 Tiger Cub 139 |
†Bayard Sharp entry.
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Irish Echo.. 110 | 1 Sizzling Pan 119
8 Gino Rex 115 | 2 Shadows Pass.. 119
9 Connachta 124 | 3 *Smoky Snyder 110
10 †*Kentown 108 | 4 Wildebeest 117
11 M'ry Marine.. 119 | 5 Coupon 121
12 *B'tish Warm 116 | 6 Mythical King. 116
13 †Isaroma 115 |
†A. P. Parker-Millsdale Stable entry.
FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
12 †Fire Nymph. 115 | 1 In the Rough. 115
13 Wusken In 115 | 2 Colonial Miss. 115
14 Bras 115 | 3 Parachutist 115
15 Spartiate 115 | 4 Justa Woofing 115
16 Ample Glory. 115 | 5 Shannon 115
17 Dairy Lady 115 | 6 Lovley Dolores 115
18 Blue Denim.. 115 | 7 *Teta Maude.. 110
19 ‡Clickety Cl'k 115 | 8 ‡Dog Show 115
20 †Momentum.. 115 | 9 Sun and Moon 115
21 §Betty J'nson 115 | 10 Polly Briar 115
22 Gaykis 115 | 11 §Baby Darling 115
23 *Auletis 110 |
†King Ranch entry.
‡W. E. Goeing entry.
§E. R. Bradley entry.
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $3000 added; Bateau Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 †Chiquita Mia 103 | 1 ‡Belle Cane 108
8 Transient 109 | 2 §Painted Veil.. 122
9 §Smiles 100 | 3 †Augury 122
10 Up the Hill. 109 | 4 ‡Pomayya 116
11 Rosetown 119 | 5 War Hazard 118
12 Challomine .. 105 | 6 Horn 100
†C. S. Howard entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.
§L. B. Mayer entry.
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 Alohort 119 | 1 *Ubiquitous 106
5 †Scotland Light 116 | 2 *Happy Note 114
6 †Wishbone 122 | 3 Ack-Ack 116
7 †Early 'n' Sm'rt 116 |
†Calumet Farm entry.
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 †The Fop 114 | 1 *In Charge 117
6 Discouraged .. 108 | 2 †Devils Crag 114
7 Don Bingo II.. 114 | 3 Lord Kitchener 113
8 Milk Flip 113 | 4 Beautiful II 114
†Judy-Ed Stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs (Juvenile Course); purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Barkeep, 116 (Schmidl).. 45.40 17.40 10.10
Rurales, 116 (Wholey) 5.70 4.00
Devils Thumb, 116 (Neves) 4.50
Melody, †Hard Pone, Rex, †Derivative, Iceland, Our Victory, Double S., Bundook, Toss Up, *Rosewell, *Aiken also ran.
*Field. †M. Hirsch & King Ranch entry.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ky. Flash, 108 (Eads) 4.90 3.40 2.80
Memida, 116 (Shufelt) 10.70 6.80
Miss Q., 108 (Thompson) 8.70
Yarrow Maid, Lady Tourist, Draeh, Scenic, Tierce also ran. Time, 1:11⅖.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $198.20.

THIRD—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $2000; handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
Sussex, 155 (Slate) 8.80 4.90 3.20
Deanslaw, 146 (Magee) 6.70 4.60
Straw Boss, 153 (King) 3.50
†Chuckatuck, †Gulliver II, Parma, Elkridge also ran. Time, 3:44⅘.
†Log Cabin Stud-R. Lehman entry.
FOURTH — Five furlongs (Widener Course); purse, $5000 added; Juvenile Stakes; 2-year-olds.
*Suncap, 111 (Gilbert)... 13.40 11.80 5.50
*Joe Burser, 116 (Wright) 11.80 5.50
Jack S. L., 116 (Wall) 2.80
†Menex, Four Freedoms, †All Hoss, Bullpup, Breezing Home, * Eye for Eye, Corona Corona, Quillon, Hoosier Wolf, Hickory Head also ran. Time, 0:59⅗.
*Field.
†L. L. Haggin 2d-H. P. Headley entry.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Birch Rod, 118 (Breen) 13.30 5.80 3.50
Quien Es, 120 (Eads) 3.60 2.60
Mines-Me, 117 (Wright) 2.90
Lord Vatout, Dini, Bull Reigh also ran.
SIXTH—One mile; purse, $15,000 added; Withers Stakes; 3-year-olds.
Alsab, 126 (James) 3.50 3.10 2.40
Lochinvar, 126 (McCreary) 17.70 6.20
Fairaris, 126 (Thompson) 3.10
Star Beacon, Seamanlike, Pair Call, Dogpatch, King's Abbey, Bright Willie also ran.
SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $2500 added; Graded Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
City Talk, 115 (Meade) 16.60 5.70 2.50
Starefor, 118 (Woolf) 3.30 2.30
Corydon, 122 (Arcaro) 2.30
Grampus, Sun Easer also ran.
EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Ramillies, 117 (Meade) 7.40 3.90 3.40
Penobscot Bay, 117 (Schmidl) 5.10 4.30
Keen Gray, 106 (Wall) 11.40
Salbo, Overlimit, Battle Lark, Ute, Smalling Don, Half Crown, †Vain Prince also ran.
†Finished second but disqualified.

Charles Town Charts

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1942—By Walter Haight.
TRACK, HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:38½. Off 2:40½. Winner, C. C. Heverley's b. c. (3), by Swatter—Opposition. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:53⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANIGO	(Root)	111	2	4	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{6}	$6.40
DABS	(C. Wright)	115	4	1	1^{nk}	2^{1}	2^{nk}	9.60
HAPPY SLAVE	(W. Kelly)	112½	8	2	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	2.40
TOWN CAR	(Bocson)	115	5	7	6^{1}	5^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	4.30
MAIDEN FERN	(Scocca)	106	1	3	4^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	8.50
KILPLACER	(Beedle)	110	3	6	7^{3}	6½	6^{2}	36.70
COMFITO	(Cowley)	106	7	5	5^{1}	7^{3}	7^{10}	2.90
HE'S TOPS	(C. Kirk)	111	6	8	8	8	8	52.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANIGO, $14.80, $7.00, $4.40; DABS, $9.20, $6.00; HAPPY SLAVE, $3.20.

CANIGO, sent to serious contention between horses, disposed of DABS to take command and drew out. DABS had keen speed from start, but could not resist winner and was tiring at close. HAPPY SLAVE lost ground throughout and closed with good energy. TOWN CAR could not reach serious contention.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:14½. Off 3:15. Winner, C. W. Davis' ch. h. (5), by Purchase—Dunlin's Idol. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STORMINESS	(C. Kirk)	113	4	6	5^{6}	4½	3^{4}	$1^{1½}$	$1.80
CHARMFUL	(Cowley)	108	7	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{hd}	6.70
STATE WITNESS	(Goggi)	108	8	4	4^{2}	2^{2}	2½	3^{4}	8.00
MAESAK	(Scocca)	113	6	3	3^{nk}	5^{4}	4^{1}	5^{2}	5.10
FAIR HAIRED	(Bocson)	108	1	8	7^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	4^{4}	4.40
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Grant)	113	5	1	2^{1}	3^{nk}	5^{3}	6^{3}	5.90
BUGLE ANN	(Vesseli)	108	2	5	6^{3}	7^{10}	7	7	67.30
HIGH AND HAPPY	(Garrett)	108	3	7	8	8	†		44.90

†Pulled up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STORMINESS, $5.60, $4.60, $3.00; CHARMFUL, $7.00, $5.60; STATE WITNESS, $4.60.

STORMINESS, off poorly, improved position steadily, responded when placed to punishment and drew out under drive. CHARMFUL, off alertly and sent to front at first turn, set good pace, but was tiring at close. STATE WITNESS improved position on backstretch and hung in final drive. FAIR HAIRED was off poorly and gained steadily to show good effort.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:40½. Off 3:41. Winner, J. McShane's br. f. (4), by By-Pass II—Grande Duchess. Trained by P. Poluch. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:33⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PASO GRANDE	(Root)	110	1	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{2}	$3.10
GRAND LUCK	(Weber)	110	6	3	3^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	5.20
TELLEVANE	(Dufford)	113	8	1	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3½	1.60
ANNIKIN	(E. Smith)	111½	2	7	8	7^{1}	$4^{1½}$	4^{4}	5.70
SALLIPATICA	(C. Wright)	111½	5	6	5½	5½	$6^{1½}$	5^{1}	70.80
SECOND BEST	(Claggett)	110	3	5	6^{4}	6^{2}	7^{2}	6^{1}	90.40
GOANTELL	(Bletzacker)	114	4	8	7^{hd}	8	8	7^{4}	13.40
INNOVIA	(Scocca)	110	7	4	$2^{1½}$	4^{4}	5^{1}	8	10.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PASO GRANDE, $8.20, $4.80, $3.00; GRAND LUCK, $5.40, $3.00; TELLEVANE, $2.40.

PASO GRANDE took command at once, saved ground while setting pace, was shaken up in midstretch and was kept to drive to end. GRAND LUCK was well placed throughout, improved position on inside on backstretch and hung in final test. TELLEVANE was forward factor from start, but was held safe after losing ground.

Daily Double, STORMINESS and PASO GRANDE, Paid $33.60

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:12. Off 4:12½. Winner, Mrs. D. Chamblin's ch. g. (6), by Westwick—Tramar. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BERWYN	(W. Kelly)	116	1	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1.20
MUD DOBBER	(Grant)	113	6	4	6^{3}	3^{nk}	3^{1}	2½	44.60
BIG BULLY	(C. Wright)	113	5	3	2^{nk}	2½	$2^{1½}$	3^{2}	34.00
LENA GIRL	(Bletzacker)	114	4	7	4^{nk}	4^{hd}	4^{2}	4^{4}	3.30
SNEAKY HENRY	(Bocson)	108	7	6	5^{6}	5^{4}	5^{4}	5½	3.50
CAIDON	(Moon)	113	3	5	7	7	7	$6^{1½}$	9.40
SATIN ROYCE	(Claggett)	108	2	2	3½	6^{4}	6½	7	14.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BERWYN, $4.40, $3.80, $3.80; MUD DOBBER, $23.20, $15.20; BIG BULLY, $8.60.

BERWYN was hustled into early lead, just coasted along while setting good pace and was not extended through the last quarter. MUD DOBBER was shuffled back in run to first turn, went to outside while making bid and closed well when taken inside for final drive. BIG BULLY was nearest leader until last few yards and tired. LENA GIRL lacked speed early, raced very wide and could not seriously threaten.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:40. Off 4:40. Winner, Mrs. E. R. Mitchell's ch. g. (3), by English Knight—Beauty B. Trained by E. R. Mitchell. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BABY BOY	(Root)	110	2	1	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2.50
VANTRYST	(C. Wright)	116	8	3	2^{nk}	2½	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	2.10
OVERBOST	(Bocson)	111	6	5	4^{2}	3^{4}	3^{4}	3^{10}	7.80
FOUND OUT	(McDonald)	105	7	7	6½	6^{1}	7^{4}	4^{1}	66.30
CHIEF TEDDY	(Grant)	112	5	8	7^{1}	7^{4}	6½	5^{1}	10.00
JALAINE	(W. Kelly)	113	4	4	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{1}	6^{2}	3.40
SCOTCH SAGE	(Dufford)	113	1	2	3^{hd}	4^{4}	4^{1}	7½	18.10
MISS RIPPON	(Scocca)	106	3	6	8	8	8	8	58.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BABY BOY, $7.00, $3.40, $2.80; VANTRYST, $3.80, $3.20; OVERBOST, $3.60.

BABY BOY, off alertly, took command at once and set good pace under smart handling, was given a breather at final turn and then drew away when placed to pressure in stretch. VANTRYST moved to leader while racing on outside, was second best, but could not threaten winner. OVERBOST was in close quarters at first turn and showed a good race thereafter. FOUND OUT caught tired horses.

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:11½. Off 5:12. Winner, W. C. Bell's ch. f. (4), by Dr. Freeland—Long Odds. Trained by J. Day. Value to winner, $350, second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ODDREE	(Moon)	113	2	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	$4.60
OWALLER	(Dufford)	113	4	4	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{4}	2.40
LOCH RAVEN	(Scocca)	111	7	1	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	8.10
ROVING EYE	(Vesseli)	115	6	7	7^{4}	6^{1}	4^{2}	11.90
SKITTLES	(Miller)	114	1	8	$6^{1½}$	5^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	12.20
SECRETA	(McDonald)	105	5	2	4^{nk}	4½	6^{4}	3.90
BLACK BASS	(C. Kirk)	115	8	5	5^{hd}	7^{4}	7^{4}	1.90
WHAT'S TO DO	(Bocson)	108½	3	6	8	8	8	54.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ODDREE, $11.20, $5.60, $3.80; OWALLER, $4.40, $3.20; LOCH RAVEN, $3.80.

ODDREE took command in opening furlong, opened good lead, but had to be kept to pressure to stave off closing bid of OWALLER. The latter was well placed from start, was strongly handled, but wasn't good enough. LOCH RAVEN broke first, was kept to drive and weakened in final stages. ROVING EYE was not a serious contender.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. Goose Creek Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:40. Off 5:40½. Winner, W. W. Watters' b. g. (6), by Tommy Boy—Donna Vivian. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 2:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DU	(Bletzacker)	114	1	4	4^{hd}	5	3^{hd}	2^{4}	1^{2}	$3.10
NAVY	(E. Smith)	115	3	2	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	2^{10}	2.60
WHO REIGH	(W. Kelly)	115	2	5	5	4½	5	4^{3}	$3^{1½}$	2.20
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Scocca)	107	4	3	2^{1}	2^{2}	2½	$3^{1½}$	4^{6}	4.80
GRAND COURT	(Claggett)	106	5	1	3^{4}	3^{4}	4^{1}	5	5	7.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARBY DU, $8.20, $3.80, $2.80; NAVY, $4.00, $2.60; WHO REIGH, $2.40.

DARBY DU, badly outrun in early stagegs, saved ground, responded when placed to pressure, came out while approaching NAVY'S pace and won going away. The two horses collided slightly in midstretch. NAVY took command in opening furlong, drew far out, but could not resist winner and was tiring at close. WHO REIGH was allowed to race on own courage early and failed to respond when placed to drive. PHANTOM PLAYER was used up while closest to NAVY'S pace and stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:10½. Off 6:10½. Winner, J. Pedrosa's b. g. (6), by Jack High—Blame. Trained by F. Castro. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH BLAME	(Port)	116	5	1	2^{2}	2½	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	$6.30
BOB JUNIOR	(Eversole)	113	1	2	1½	1^{hd}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	4.20
HOT MAN	(Bletzacker)	116	2	4	3½	3^{4}	3^{4}	3^{4}	3^{1}	3.40
BROOKIE BOY	(W. Kelly)	116	3	5	5	5	5	5	4^{4}	5.00
VESTALE	(Scocca)	113	4	3	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{4}	4^{4}	5	1.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH BLAME, $14.60, $6.80, $4.80; BOB JUNIOR, $5.20, $4.00; HOT MAN, $3.20.

HIGH BLAME was steadied while closest to pace of BOB JUNIOR, took command when asked and drew out under hand riding in closing test. BOB JUNIOR saved ground while setting pace and held on gamely when displaced. HOT MAN was allowed to settle into best stride, moved up menacingly and weakened under punishment in final drive. BROOKIE BOY, outrun early, closed some ground.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:38½. Off 6:39. Winner, N. Theodore's ch. h. (5), by Tryster—Smack. Trained by H. Bowyer. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TRYSAK	(Dufford)	115	1	1	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$3.90
LEE'S JIMMIE	(Port)	115	5	3	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{1}	4.40
PURPORT	(C. Kirk)	115	3	8	5^{2}	5^{4}	4^{1}	3^{4}	3^{4}	4.10
PETEE LAD	(Acosta)	115	2	4	3½	4^{2}	5^{4}	5^{4}	4^{2}	18.40
TYR	(W. Kelly)	115	7	6	$4^{1½}$	3½	3^{2}	4½	5^{10}	1.50
WILDMUTE	(R. Scott)	111½	4	2	6^{hd}	6^{2}	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{1}	17.10
MAEWHISK	(Bocson)	110	8	7	8	8	8	8	7^{2}	50.50
LADY'S FAVOR	(Wright)	112	6	5	7^{1}	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	8	59.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TRYSAK, $9.80, $6.20, $4.80; LEE'S JIMMIE, $6.00, $4.00; PURPORT, $3.60.

TRYSAK, first away, set good pace, drew out and was put to punishment in closing stages. LEE'S JIMMIE, closest to pace througghout, closed with good energy. PURPORT, last away, saved ground and closed courageously. PETEE LAD was well placed early and weakened gradually.

Alsab Captures Withers Mile

BELMONT, from Page 1.

est bit of doubt of the result once Alsab had collared them about 50 yards down the pay-off lane—it was just a question of how much he'd win by.

He won with speed to spare, but it took a photo to separate Lochinvar, Fairaris, King's Abbey and Bright Willie which went under the wire in a blur of noses and bobbing heads.

After the boys dismounted, James, smiling like a guy who just hit the daily double, said: "What a sweet horse he is. I hit him once early, and, when he tried to loaf at the eighth pole I socked him again. He never turned a hair and that mile and one-half (referring to the Belmont Stakes here closing day) won't bother him a bit. He can run all day."

Conn McCreary, the little giant who looks like he walks with one leg in a hole, however, was the guy with the thought for the day.

"Lochinvar was running fast," said McCreary, "but not fast enough."

Chart of Withers Mile

TRACK FAST.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $15,000 added. The Withers (sixty-seventh running). For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:39. Off 4:40. Winner, Mrs. A. Sabath's b. c. (3), by Good Goods—Winds Chant by Wildair. Trained by A. Swenke. Value to winner, $15,500; second, $3000; third, $1500; fourth, $750. Time, 0:23⅕, 0:46, 1:11, 1:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALSAB	(James)	126	4	7	7^{4}	5½	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	$0.75
LOCHINVAR	(McCreary)	126	9	1	6^{hd}	6^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	2^{hd}	36.00
FAIRARIS	(Thompson)	126	6	3	2½	2½	2½	3^{2}	3½	3.10
KING'S ABBEY	(Westrope)	126	7	8	9	9	6^{4}	4^{1}	4^{2}	61.35
BRIGHT WILLIE	(Robertson)	126	8	2	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{4}	5^{4}	9.40
DOGPATCH	(Arcaro)	126	5	4	4^{1}	4^{1}	7^{4}	7^{4}	6^{4}	19.10
SEAMANLIKE	(Woolf)	126	2	5	$3^{1½}$	3^{1}	4^{1}	6^{2}	7^{2}	101.25
STAR BEACON	(Gilbert)	126	1	6	5^{hd}	7^{hd}	8^{4}	8^{4}	8^{10}	12.35
PAIR CALL	(Meade)	126	3	9	8^{hd}	8^{4}	9	9	9	24.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALSAB, $3.50, $3.10, $2.40; LOCHINVAR, $17.70, $6.20; FAIRARIS, $3.10.

ALSAB much the best, broke good and was kept well out in middle of the track, began to move up turning out for the backstretch, was taken wide, closed very fast to take lead in stretch and drew away easily. LOCHINVAR broke good, but was eased back and rated behind pace, but came with a rush on inside and was a fast-going second. FAIRARIS, well up from the start, made a game effort. KING'S ABBEY trailed far back and finished fast. BRIGHT WILLIE had plenty of speed for 7 furlongs then dropped back, well beaten. DOGPATCH had no mishap. STAR BEACON was outrun.

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Copin 115 | 1 †*Sav'gs Bank. 112
7 †*Canter Up.. 107 | 2 *Gr'nocks Boy. 110
8 Arza 115 | 3 San Stefano 110
9 *Catapult 112 | 4 *Travis L. 110
10 Plumcot 115 | 5 *Bonified 110
†Millen-Haymaker entry.
SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 †*Ken's R'nge 113 | 1 *Top Queen 108
10 *Breeze 113 | 2 *Diavolo Cliff. 113
11 ‡*Wire Me 108 | 3 †Chaldese 118
12 *Beacon Str't 108 | 4 *Valdina Dream 108
13 *Grand Day.. 113 | 5 Richestan 113
14 *Mobcap 108 | 6 Betty's Broom. 118
15 Secret Ch'tter 113 | 7 ‡Bonnie Alfred 113
16 *Sp'row Chirp 108 | 8 *Driving Power 113
†C. Rufi-M. Simmons entry.
‡Mrs. M.Lewis-F. McKay entry.
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 †Medid 109 | 1 Flying Junior.. 116
8 Mokananne 118 | 2 Valdina Secret. 109
9 Silver Tip 118 | 3 †Superlative 109
10 Bridle Our 109 | 4 *Bit of Sugar.. 104
11 Buzzie Jr 113 | 5 *Lady Bob 110
12 Long Range.. 118 | 6 Epaway 112
13 Ilefetchit 112 |
†Headley & Haggin entry.
FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
4 Twotimer 117 | 1 Merry Rhyme.. 110
5 *Quonset Point 105 | 2 Valdina Pledge. 112
6 Queen Liberty. 114 | 3 Ballacon 114
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 Aunt Millie.. 103 | 1 War C'munique 107
10 Lou O'Neill 110 | 2 Shasta Man 120
11 Brave Sir 116 | 3 *Snarleyow. 113
12 *Oldwick 113 | 4 Opportunity 112
13 Dennis F 112 | 5 Fay Mate 107
14 Anzac 110 | 6 *Tripped 113
15 *Northbound. 113 | 7 *Big Parade 107
16 *Mandate 113 | 8 Maupeace 107
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
4 Lull II 112 | 1 Irresistible 112
5 Cute Eye 112 | 2 Date Ace 112
6 Strolling Easy. 107 | 3 Fly Ty 112
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Recoatna 107 | 1 Eyeopener 107
7 Snow Moon.. 112 | 2 *Bubble Lil 107
8 Cove Spring.. 112 | 3 *Pomplit 107
9 *Noodles 110 | 4 Epitory 115
10 Zaltowna 107 | 5 Paper Plate 112
11 Wanna Hygro 115 |
EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Village Belle. 106 | 1 *Big Stakes 104
8 Light Reigh.. 114 | 2 Mason Dixon 116
9 *Shahene 115 | 3 *Siganar 109
10 *Like Gr'nock 115 | 4 *Purcellville 115
11 Valdina Jo 117 | 5 Topee 120
12 One O One 120 | 6 *Haste Back 110
13 Vingt Et Un.. 113 |
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Suffolk Selections
1—Canter Up, Plumcot, Copin.
2—Wire Me, Chaldese, Richestan.
3—Mokanne, Medid, Valdina Secret.
4—Twotimer, Merry Rhyme, Valdina Pledge.
5—Dennis F., Brave Sir, Shasta Man.
6—Strolling Easy, Irresistible, Fly Ty.
7—Recoatna, Wanna Hygro, Cove Spring.
8—Topee, Vingt Et Un, Siganar.
Best bet—Recoatna.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Kiev Lee, 114 (Millman) 140.20 61.20 25.20
Character Man, 114 (Steffen).. 11.80 7.40
Cooee, 15 (Seabo) 7.40
The Heights, Major Rae, Misinterpret, Valdina Cloud, Paille, Golden Acres, Maylynne, Fond Thoughts, Mayfair also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Battery, 120 (Deering) 20.00 9.20 6.20
Tripod, 100 (Merritt) 9.00 6.00
Invincible, 117 (Morrissey) 7.60
Our Will, Miss High Hat, Dunade, Red Amazon, Col. Goodnight also ran. Time, 1:16⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1877.40.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ugin, 115 (Atkinson) 7.40 4.60 3.60
Updo, 110 (Durando) 23.20 7.80
Sir Gibson, 112 (Craig) 5.80
General Planet, Southern Jane, Journey On, Bay Acre, Dark Level also ran.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tetratown, 105 (Dattilo).. 11.40 6.20 5.20
Hermar, 110 (McCombs) 6.40 5.40
Aerial Trip, 105 (Finnegan) 6.40
Shortstop, Baba, Good Head, Una H., Brown Dancer, Hittie also ran.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Tin Pan Alley, 113 (B'rman) 5.40 3.80 3.20
Time o' War, 110 (Howell) 8.60 5.40
Us, 106 (Mora) 4.20
Allegro, Comedian, Sack, Gold Tower, Marion Collins also ran. Time, 1:14⅗.
SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; Belmont Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Watch Over, 110 (Bierman) 9.00 4.60 3.20
Challamore, 110 (Merritt) 10.60 5.40
Hicomb, 115 (Dabson) 4.20
Night Editor, Abrasion, Incoming, Red Vulcan also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Paul Revere Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Viscounty, 110 (Bierman) 12.40 6.20 4.00
Maechance, 110 (Howell) 4.60 3.20
†Tragic Ending, 110 (Renick) 3.60
Transfigure, ‡Side Arm, Alaking, Cis Marion, ‡Bell Tower, Jay Stevens also ran.
†Finished in dead heat for second, disqualified and placed third.
‡J. R. Macomber and B. F. Lister entry.
EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Grebe, 112 (Millman) 11.00 6.40 4.20
Skirmish, 112 (Gonzalez) 9.80 5.20
Oso, 113 (Delara) 3.40
Esta, Sicklebill, Moja, Suertero also ran.
NINTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pari-Ernest, 120 (McM'n) 19.80 8.60 5.40
Hi-Kid, 114 (Durando) 16.80 8.80
Saxonian, 112 (Craig) 5.80
Country Lass, Supreme Flag, Mill End, Ida Rogers and Redrock Canyon also ran.

Lincoln Fields

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
7 Corporal Al.. 110 | 1 Ace Fleet 114
8 *Pairlet 105 | 2 Wise Paisano 114
9 *Aerial T'pedo 108 | 3 Mamie E 111
10 Sun Race 112 | 4 Liberty B 110
11 Akrontown 116 | 5 Royal Chief 110
12 *Rose Bane.. 102 | 6 Right Carla 107
13 Cideam 114 |
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Light Tide 112 | 1 *Brutus 107
11 Nico Gold 110 | 2 *Black Flame.. 107
12 Grand News.. 112 | 3 Jackorack 110
13 Sir L 112 | 4 Uncle Walter 114
14 *Valtite 109 | 5 Arrowtraction 114
15 C'mmencement 107 | 6 *Bright Play 100
16 Bibliophile 112 | 7 Mother's Girl 105
17 Torch M'cher 112 | 8 Elder Jock 112
18 *Night Lady. 104 | 9 *Bluestone 105
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Tex Kiss 101 | 1 *Good Gosh 105
10 *Sweet Pease. 101 | 2 Stella Mc 107
11 *Falaweep 102 | 3 Monk's Memo 109
12 Royal Descent 113 | 4 Air Hostess 111
13 Hasty Star 116 | 5 *Sally I 104
14 *Cherriko 110 | 6 Scarlet Insco 110
15 Minotira 106 | 7 Downy Pillow 116
16 *Mismark 105 | 8 Judy Jones 106
FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *West-Ho 105 | 1 Tatu 113
8 *Lichema 108 | 2 Captain Fury 113
9 Keekee 105 | 3 *Latent 103
10 K. Rounder 113 | 4 Sissie Smith 106
11 *S'prise Party 108 | 5 Sign 106
12 Old Smokey.. 113 | 6 Youroff 108
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Beamy 109 | 1 One Jest 110
6 Inscolad 115 | 2 Moselem 113
7 *Idle Sun 110 | 3 Mordecai 111
8 Gay Man 110 | 4 Bonzar 113
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3 and 4 year olds.
9 Jacotot 113 | 1 *R. Dee 105
10 Deceiving 105 | 2 *Bold Miss 100
11 Millo 110 | 3 Illinois Star 110
12 Point High 110 | 4 Great Wall 110
13 Away 118 | 5 *J. Baby 108
14 Silk Yarn 108 | 6 Oust 108
15 *Saverchance. 105 | 7 Perfecto Phil 113
16 Beuchel 110 | 8 *Tea Ring 110
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Manila Bay.. 104 | 1 Hup Nancy 112
5 *Valeroso II 114 | 2 *Wayriel 106
6 *Sebenico 106 | 3 *Kitche M'nitou 105
7 Forfend 109 |
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Valdina Chief 110 | 1 *Honey Roll 105
11 Doctor's Rose. 105 | 2 Happened 110
12 *Cornwallis. 105 | 3 Jay Bee Dee 110
13 Plucky Byrd.. 110 | 4 In Range 110
14 Home B'rning 110 | 5 Duck Stans 110
15 Wicked 110 | 6 *Pennsbury 105
16 Commizion 110 | 7 *Texstar 105
17 Brown Comet. 110 | 8 Oakmont 110
18 Victory M'rch 110 | 9 Extended 110
NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Whisk Dolly. 100 | 1 *Anopheles 108
7 *Erin Ksar 105 | 2 *Miss Bonnie 110
8 *Deep Rock 100 | 3 English Harry. 110
9 Speedy Squaw 100 | 4 Gallant Dream. 110
10 *Des Grieux 105 | 5 Prefer Transit. 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Charles Town Entries, Odds, Riders, Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
8 Big Ripple (Moon) 112 6-1 ...
9 Feeling High (Dufford) 113 12-1 ...
10 Flying Kilts (Acosta) 116 3-1 ...
11 †Paitland (Eversole) 113 10-1 ...
12 Happy Hannah (E. Smith) 110 5-1 ...
13 Meadow Fern (J.H'ndez) 110 6-1 ...
14 Wishihadagal (Weber) 110 2-1 ...
1 Shy Miss (Palumbo) 110 4-1 ...
2 Fairy Lorraine (Cardoza) 110 8-1 ...
3 Hard Guy (Scocca) 113 8-1 ...
4 †Star Strung (Scocca) 113 10-1 ...
5 Deauxoot (Dufford) 110 12-1 ...
6 *Tacaro Ginny (McD'ald) 105 20-1 ...
7 Meadow Sun (Martinez) 110 10-1 ...
†J. E. Hughes entry.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Taut (J.Hernandez) 113 6-1 309
9 Duchess Del (C. Kirk) 108 3-1 310
10 *Baby Susan (Rudert) 103 8-1 311
11 Scarlet Flame (Wright) 108 4-1 311
12 Miss Pilgrim (Cowley) 108 6-1 310
13 Mintsitka (Dufford) 108 12-1 311
14 *Sonny H. (Bocson) 108 10-1 307
1 *Miss Neptune (McD'ald) 103 15-1 308
2 Micro Play (Bletzacker) 108 5-2 312
3 Gov. Sholts (Vesseli) 113 4-1 314
4 Whoosh (Dufford) 113 6-1 310
5 Chilise Vallee (Martinez) 113 10-1 312
6 Treb (Carrillo) 113 12-1 310
7 Pymo (E. Smith) 116 4-1 309

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Sue Gale (Kelly) 110 15-1 308
9 *Tovarich (R. D. Scott) 105 20-1 307
10 *Detractor (Bocson) 110 15-1 309
11 Nyleve (Weber) 115 12-1 311
12 Port Melody (Root) 110 8-1 310
13 Incentor (Acosta) 115 12-1 311
14 Trap Boy (Root) 115 10-1 307
1 Washed Out (Vesseli) 115 15-1 309
2 *Market Place (Bocson) 110 5-2 312
3 Terry May (Dufford) 110 4-1 314
4 Vera M. (Cardoza) 110 6-1 310
5 Chassis (Vesseli) 110 10-1 312
6 After Orchids (Eversole) 110 12-1 310
7 Not Sure (Bletzacker) 110 4-1 309

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Cherry's Child (Scocca) 108 6-1 313
5 Elamp (Grant) 108 20-1 309
6 *Jumelus (Wright) 108 6-1 310
7 White Hot (Dufford) 118 8-5 313
1 Morocco D. (W. Kelly) 113 6-1 310
2 Ultima Thule (Cowley) 113 5-2 312
3 Greymond (Acosta) 105 20-1 308

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Broomoria (Acosta) 111 4-1 312
8 Exhort (C. Kirk) 112 12-1 310
9 *Boats Crew (Wright) 107 20-1 313
10 Surprise Box (Palumbo) 112 4-1 314
11 Arthur's Sword (Moon) 106 15-1 312
12 Canslip (McDonald) 107 20-1 310
1 Ida Time (Bletzacker) 107 2-1 311
2 Stadium (E. Smith) 111 2-1 313
3 Bogert (Grant) 112 6-1 310
4 *Minstrel Wit (Bocson) 111 3-1 309
5 June Date (Wright) 107 8-1 310
6 Van Tryst (Wright) 112 6-1 308

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 My One (Bletzacker) 111 2-1 312
7 Doctor's Nurse (C. Kirk) 111 2-1 313
8 *Bardy (R. D. Scott) 104 8-1 311
9 Gold Sweep (Wright) 116 3-1 311
10 Zula Isle (Acosta) 101 20-1 308
11 Chip Shot (Cowley) 101 20-1 309
1 Windsor's Chief (Scocca) 112 6-1 313
2 Persian Queen (Palumbo) 109 2-1 314
3 Fred's First (Claggett) 116 4-1 311
4 Lyde (J. Hernandez) 107 10-1 309
5 Jack Fly (E. Fort) 114 15-1 312

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Prelan (Eversole) 115 4-1 310
5 Zyloxxie (Scocca) 114 10-1 311
6 Lead Please (Dufford) 114 5-2 313
7 Shailleen (Weber) 114 6-1 314
1 Last Bet (W. Kelly) 119 2-1 315
2 *Dupliket (R. D. Scott) 114 15-1 310
3 Junior Prom (Scocca) 117 4-1 311

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 High Plume (Eversole) 115 6-1 309
9 Danzig (Scocca) 110 6-1 311
10 Piper's Tune (Martinez) 110 20-1 310
11 Idle Night (Acosta) 110 10-1 312
12 Court Blenheim (Cowley) 115 5-1 310
13 West Sea (E. Smith) 115 6-1 313
14 Jacotte (Weber) 110 8-1 309
1 Candle Ends (Bletzacker) 115 2-1 314
2 Frank Brooke (Dufford) 115 2-1 310
3 United Force (Palumbo) 115 4-1 311
4 Trostar (C. Kirk) 115 6-1 310
5 Huppy (Scocca) 115 12-1 308
6 *Maewhisk (Bocson) 110 8-1 312
7 Justa Jimmie (Miller) 115 6-1 311

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Big Gay (J. Hernandez) 115 4-1 312
8 Alamode (Cowley) 110 4-1 310
9 Judge's Bid (Bletzacker) 115 15-1 312
10 J. Hal (Miller) 115 3-1 314
11 *Sir Broadside (Sprigle) 110 8-1 310
12 Lady Mowlee (Wright) 110 12-1 310
1 Blenethel (Cardoza) 110 6-1 311
2 Heart Play (Scocca) 110 8-1 308
3 Overplay (Grant) 115 20-1 307
4 Giggle Lee (Scocca) 115 3-1 313
5 Lyconna (Beedle) 115 4-1 309
6 Sir Time (E. Smith) 115 6-1 314
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track heavy.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS
1—Paitland, Flying Kilts, Big Ripple.
2—Taut, Sonny H., Whoosh.
3—Detractor, Washed Out, Incentor.
4—White Hot, Cherry's Child, Ultima Thule.
5—Stadium, Canslip, Broomoria.
6—Gold Sweep, My One, Jack Fly.
7—Zyloxxie, Last Bet, Junior Prom.
8—Jacotte, High Plume, West Sea.
9—J. Hal, Big Gay, Giggle Lee.
Best bet—White Hot.
By the Louisville Times (AP).

Lincoln Fields

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Occupation, 118 (Craig) 3.80 2.80 2.60
River Captain, 118 (Balaski) 5.60 4.00
Burnt Cork, 118 (Haycock) 7.20
Rex-Avis, Nod, Pooj, †Chance Grey, †Rock Call, Valdina Rex, Uncle Bard also ran.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Midluck, 118 (Balaski) 7.20 5.00 3.80
Rugged Rock, 113 (Lowe) 15.80 9.80
Sky Dog, 118 (Vedder) 6.20
Silverwood, St. Croix, Crumpet, Clock Time, Bud-On, Gray Ethel, Gold Flag, Nopaloza Red, Merry Bid also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Remembering, 112 (Brooks). 6.00 4.20 3.40
Cloak, 114 (Balaski) 8.60 6.80
James Quest, 105 (Schuling) 10.00
Spy Way, More Refined, Top Rung, Madam High, Cirio, Bird High, Marmac, Mericano, Masculine also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.40.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 5-year-olds and upward.
Nene Lion, 111 (Balaski).. 11.80 5.60 3.40
Connie Ann, 109 (Brooks) 4.00 3.00
Her Reigh, 109 (Gillespie) 3.40
Tea Ring, Ducah, The Object, Hadalad, Crucibenna, Bonnie Sea also ran. Time, 1:48 1-5.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Winamac, 107 (Scurlock) 62.20 24.00 8.80
Certainly, 113 (Richard) 7.80 6.20
O Play, 106 (MacAndrew) 6.00
One Tip, Teddy Kerry, Daybreak, Valley Boy also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5000; Crete Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Signator, 106 (Scurlock) 5.80 4.20 3.40
First of All, 101 (Higley) 24.80 12.60
Polymelior, 109 (Berton) 7.00
Three Percent, *Pumpgun, Defense, Smacked, Last Call, Hour Al, Tomochichi, Crossbow II, *Step Up, Shut Eye also ran.
*Field.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Royal Blue, 118 (Balaski).. 16.00 7.60 5.00
Mr. Smith, 109 (Schuling) 8.60 6.40
Wooden Indian, 111 (Gillespie) 6.00
Jack Sting, Perplex, Lou Hans, Commission, Toms Ladd, Dancing Light, Sun By also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Baby Battler, 111 (Frye) 93.60 31.00 12.20
Ariae, 111 (Pearson) 10.20 6.30
Miss Pittypat, 106 (Brooks) 7.00
Brown Street, Emporium, Employer, Veiled Prophet, Best Quality, Doctor Jones, Jimmie Tom also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

LINCOLN SELECTIONS
1—Aerial Torpedo, Wise Paisano, Akrontown.
2—Brutus, Arrowtraction, Commencement.
3—Air Hostess, Monk's Memo, Hasty Star.
4—Sign, K. Rounder, Latent.
5—Bonzar, One Jest, Idle Sun.
6—Away, Silk Yarn, Millo.
7—Forfend, Kitche Manitou, Hup Nancy.
8—Wicked, Jay Bee Dee, Brown Comet.
9—Anopheles, Miss Bonnie, English Harry.
Best bet—Sign.

Fishing and Hunting . . .

with Jack Bell

Interest in the coming wild waterfowl hunting season, and what the new regulations may be, is indicated by the discussion among sportsmen whenever a group gets together.

For many years E. Lee LeCompte, Maryland's chief State game warden, has been in the midst of these discussions. After several conferences with duck hunters and officials of the States bordering the Chesapeake Bay wildfowl hunting territory, Mr. LeCompte has submitted several recommendations to Dr. Ira Gabrielson, director of United States Fish and Wildlife Service, for consideration when making '42ds migratory waterfowl regulations.

Briefly, these recommendations are; that an open season should be of two or three gunning days a week over a period of 10 weeks starting in this area November 1 or 15; the restricted use of live decoys, and an open season for brant along the Atlantic Coast.

Debates Were Hot

While we were in Toronto, Ontario, attending the seventh North American Wildlife Conferene, April 8 to 10, there were several heated discussions on ducking regulations. Duck hunters of Maryland's bay country and Virginia's Back Bay were clamoring for a season to either start later or be extended over into January. While others—in the same zone—who get most of their shooting in the marsh, were for an early season because an extension would curtail their early season shooting. The same differences of opinion were heard in regard to baiting and the use of live decoys.

However, to top it all, you should have seen the expression on the faces of those who heard Mrs. C. N. Edge, chairman of the Emergency Conservation Committee, in her talk at the conference, when she recommended that the coming wildfowl hunting season should be closed, ". . . to benefit the birds and the sportsman far beyond five years of open seasons with shooting strictly controlled . . . Every ounce of our ammunition must be hurled at our enemies in defense of Christendom."

At present there is a small group who is quite outspoken about all wild-fowl shooting being stopped for this year—or even for the duration. This group numerically speaking is small, but it is not divided in its opinion.

An editorial in Nature Magazine, reads: "Now is the golden opportunity to discover what a closed season will accomplish . . . Against such a proposal there will be arrayed the old pleas and presures that balked a closed season when "Ding Darling" declared that if we did the best thing for the ducks, we would stop shooting them . . . It will be pointed out that revenue from the duck stamp and from arms and ammunition tax will be lost . . . What of it? Fewer automobiles . . . are going to cut the revenue . . . Surely duck hunters can give up killing for a year . . . and assure the increase of a national resource in wildlife."

Now, game officials of Virginia, who met in a conference at Richmond, May 19 were told by Carl H. Nolting, chairman of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, who served as chairman of the associations resolutions committee:

"It was unanimously agreed that a duck hunting season closing at the end of December is not satisfactory . . . Our sportsmen want a chance to shoot ducks for at least a short time after the birds arrive in the Southern States, and we believe that the tremendous increase in the duck supply during recent years justify the extension of the hunting season into January."

Members of the Game Administrators' Association left the meeting optimistic over the prospects for a later duck hunting season. Other restrictions, such as those outlawing baiting and the use of live decoys, which have been partly responsible for the waterfowl increase during the past eight years, are not expected to be lifted in the near future.

Anyone hearing the wrangling and wide differences of opinion, can not help but feel that the duck hunters had better get together. Dr. Ira Gabrielson certainly has a real job on his shoulders, trying to satisfy the majority of the wildfowlers. His decision is awaited with interest.

Paul Revere Handicap Won By Viscounty

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 23.—Valdina Farms' Viscounty raced to a narrow victory over Phil Bieber's favored Maechance today in the sixth running of the $5000 added Paul Revere Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

Maechance actually hit the wire in a dead heat with Coldstream Stable's Tragic Ending but Jockey Red Howell lodged a foul claim for interference in the stretch and the stewards disqualified Tragic Ending, ridden by Joey Renick, which moved the colt back to third place.

By his first victory in almost a year Viscount earned $4630 and paid $12.40, $6.20 and $4 in the mutuels. Maechance returned $4.60 and $3.20 and show money on Tragic Ending was $3.60.

Viscounty, which trailed the field until the far turn on the mile and one-sixteenth route, covered the distance in 1:48 3-5.

Major League Batting and Pitching

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING
Records include games played Friday, May 22

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sp.	Pct.	†
Cleveland	33	1124	160	325	53	20	16	149	17	.289	3
Boston	31	1078	174	308	49	11	23	157	20	.286	1
Phila'phia	37	1268	162	330	60	15	14	151	13	.260	0
New York	31	1042	135	261	42	10	19	123	7	.250	0
St. Louis	35	1164	161	286	54	13	15	147	5	.246	4
Detroit	37	1217	137	297	54	11	22	129	11	.244	2
Washington	**33**	**1130**	**147**	**275**	**45**	**22**	**14**	**135**	**17**	**.243**	**1**
Chicago	33	1064	100	241	48	5	6	89	25	.227	5

†Was shut-out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Chicago	33	869	380	28	23	.978
New York	31	831	370	28	45	.977
Cleveland	33	865	381	34	24	.973
Boston	31	823	378	33	36	.973
Washington	**33**	**873**	**347**	**37**	**29**	**.971**
St. Louis	35	918	407	40	31	.970
Detroit	37	865	439	45	23	.967
Philadelphia	37	968	422	53	31	.962

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Doerr, Boston	24	95	14	39	8	1	6	30	2	.411
Spence, Washington	31	129	21	51	7	7	2	27	0	.395
Gordon, New York	28	107	13	42	3	1	4	19	0	.393
Castiglia, Philadelphia	12	13	1	5	0	0	0	1	0	.385
Dickey, New York	23	84	9	31	4	1	0	8	0	.369
L. Newsome, Boston	7	28	3	10	2	0	0	5	1	.357
Fleming, Cleveland	33	123	24	43	11	0	4	23	1	.350
Wallaesa, Philadelphia	21	68	9	23	3	1	2	11	0	.338
Criscola, St. Louis	18	18	2	6	0	0	0	3	0	.333
Boudreau, Cleveland	32	118	16	39	6	3	0	14	1	.331
Hockett, Cleveland	33	133	20	43	5	4	1	10	5	.323
Heath, Cleveland	33	130	28	42	3	6	5	20	3	.323
Weatherly, Cleveland	27	100	16	32	6	3	1	14	2	.320
Ross, Detroit	21	50	5	16	4	1	1	4	1	.320
Williams, Boston	31	113	35	36	2	2	9	37	1	.319
Pesky, Boston	31	132	23	42	6	2	0	8	4	.318
Case, Washington	18	71	10	22	2	0	1	6	8	.310
Dickey, Chicago	11	13	0	4	0	0	0	6	0	.308
Tabor, Boston	31	125	16	38	3	1	0	16	3	.304
DiMaggio, Boston	31	125	26	38	10	0	3	11	4	.304
Fox, Boston	26	92	14	28	6	4	0	21	4	.304
Knickerbocker, Phil.	18	67	8	20	3	0	1	5	1	.299
Harris, Detroit	29	104	14	31	6	1	2	6	0	.298
McCosky, Detroit	37	142	19	42	5	2	4	14	5	.296
Estalella, Washington	31	112	20	33	10	1	6	21	6	.295
Wagner, Philadelphia	27	88	8	26	5	1	0	13	0	.295
Mills, Cleveland	15	41	7	12	0	1	0	9	3	.293
Kolloway, Chicago	32	127	14	37	12	1	1	15	3	.291
Johnson, Philadelphia	37	138	22	40	9	1	6	31	0	.290
York, Detroit	37	135	20	39	5	0	9	30	1	.289
Campbell, Washington	32	123	13	35	7	1	1	18	0	.285
Suder, Philadelphia	37	138	22	39	7	4	2	13	1	.283
DiMaggio, New York	31	122	24	34	7	4	8	28	0	.279
McQuillen, St. Louis	33	115	12	32	4	2	1	15	1	.278
Hassett, New York	23	72	10	20	3	0	1	4	1	.278
West, Chicago	18	54	3	15	3	0	0	10	2	.278
Keltner, Cleveland	33	135	19	37	7	2	3	29	0	.274
Stephens, St. Louis	35	135	20	37	3	1	3	23	0	.274
Foxx, Boston	27	92	17	25	4	0	4	12	0	.272
Desautels, Cleveland	21	59	7	16	2	0	0	5	0	.271
Valo, Philadelphia	32	102	16	27	1	3	0	10	3	.265
Hoag, Chicago	33	123	13	32	4	1	0	10	3	.260
Higgins, Detroit	32	104	12	27	10	2	0	13	0	.260
Clift, St. Louis	30	100	23	26	10	2	1	10	2	.260
Kreevich, Philadelphia	36	147	23	38	8	0	0	11	4	.259
Laabs, St. Louis	35	124	25	32	8	1	5	20	0	.258
Crosetti, New York	19	74	9	19	2	1	0	6	1	.257
Rosar, New York	13	35	3	9	3	0	1	9	0	.257
Moses, Chicago	33	129	14	33	6	1	2	9	1	.256
McQuinn, St. Louis	31	117	14	30	9	4	0	17	0	.256
Turner, Chicago	14	43	3	11	3	0	0	6	0	.256
Blair, Philadelphia	36	141	21	36	11	4	3	25	1	.255
Judnich, St. Louis	29	94	14	24	2	0	2	11	0	.255
Henrich, New York	30	107	16	27	6	2	2	10	2	.252
Hayes, Philadelphia	17	52	6	13	4	0	0	2	1	.250
Tebbetts, Detroit	36	110	7	27	4	0	0	8	2	.245
Gutteridge, St. Louis	35	140	24	34	5	2	0	17	2	.243
Mack, Cleveland	33	111	10	27	6	0	1	10	2	.243
Bloodworth, Detroit	38	157	21	38	8	1	4	20	1	.242
Priddy, New York	22	87	8	21	2	1	0	8	0	.241
Cullenbine, St. Louis	28	79	13	19	5	1	2	12	0	.241
Peacock, Boston	24	80	6	19	4	0	0	6	0	.238
Pofahl, Washington	23	77	7	18	1	1	0	7	0	.234
Kennedy, Chicago	26	92	7	21	4	1	0	8	4	.228
Cramer, Detroit	37	143	15	32	6	3	0	11	0	.224
Siebert, Philadelphia	36	145	13	32	4	1	0	15	1	.221
Repass, Washington	28	95	11	21	5	1	1	6	2	.221
Lupien, Boston	11	32	5	7	0	0	0	1	1	.219
Collins, Philadelphia	18	32	5	7	2	0	0	3	1	.219
Rizzuto, New York	24	88	11	19	4	0	0	6	2	.216
Ferrell, St. Louis	21	51	6	11	1	0	0	3	0	.210
Kuhel, Chicago	27	100	17	21	4	1	1	13	7	.210
Tresh, Chicago	18	53	5	11	2	0	0	2	0	.208
Evans, Washington	20	53	6	11	1	1	0	1	3	.208
McNair, Detroit	17	48	4	10	2	0	0	1	0	.208
Denning, Cleveland	20	49	4	10	4	0	1	4	0	.204
Vernon, Washington	33	124	13	25	5	2	2	19	3	.202
Appling, Chicago	29	114	12	23	4	0	0	1	2	.202
Conroy, Boston	11	35	2	7	0	0	1	5	0	.200
Gomez, Washington	24	73	7	14	3	2	0	6	1	.192
Keller, New York	31	112	19	21	5	0	3	14	1	.188
Early, Washington	21	76	8	14	3	1	0	12	0	.184
Hitchcock, Detroit	26	82	9	15	2	1	0	11	0	.183
Finney, Boston	11	33	6	6	2	1	0	0	0	.182
Lodigaini, Chicago	13	34	2	6	0	0	0	2	1	.176
Swift, St. Louis	24	63	2	11	4	0	1	8	0	.175
Ortiz, Washington	16	40	4	7	1	3	1	4	0	.175
Radcliff, Detroit	12	20	1	3	0	0	1	4	0	.150
Selkirk, New York	13	20	4	3	1	0	0	3	0	.150
Chartak, N. Y., Wash.	13	36	5	5	0	1	0	3	0	.139
Galle, Washington	13	18	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	.111

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Bonham, New York	6	53	30	5	16	5	4	6	0	1.000
Heving, Cleveland	7	13	7	8	2	0	0	3	0	1.000
Dean, Cleveland	3	22	13	11	11	1	0	3	0	1.000
Hughson, Boston	7	34	23	12	14	2	0	2	0	1.000
Haynes, Chicago	6	13	12	6	4	0	0	2	0	1.000
Bagby, Cleveland	8	68	58	8	12	5	1	6	1	.857
Bridges, Detroit	6	46	32	18	25	4	0	4	1	.800
Chandler, New York	5	41	41	19	12	4	0	4	1	.800
Auker, St. Louis	8	69	73	20	16	6	0	5	2	.714
Marchildon, Philadel'ia	9	70	54	40	33	6	1	6	3	.667
Ruffing, New York	6	52	43	10	28	5	1	4	2	.667
Newsome, Boston	8	57	66	24	5	3	0	4	2	.667
Wagner, Boston	6	54	47	29	13	6	0	4	2	.667
Hollingsworth, St. L.	9	31	29	12	13	2	0	2	1	.667
Kennedy, Cleveland	6	29	29	14	16	2	0	2	1	.667
Milnar, Cleveland	8	37	34	22	4	2	0	2	1	.667
Gorsica, Detroit	5	7	9	3	4	0	0	2	1	.667
Newhouser, Detroit	10	33	17	11	23	2	0	2	1	.667
Christopher, Phila.	8	37	34	27	15	2	0	2	1	.667
Russo, New York	3	27	21	7	9	2	0	2	1	.667
Donald, New York	3	21	20	14	4	2	0	2	1	.667
Grove, Chicago	3	21	21	7	7	1	0	2	1	.667
Wynn, Washington	7	43	47	12	11	3	1	3	2	.600
Fuchs, Detroit	8	34	37	17	13	1	1	3	2	.600
Hudson, Washington	8	62	63	19	22	5	0	3	3	.500
Rigney, Chicago	7	59	40	17	34	6	0	3	3	.500
Harris, Philadelphia	6	32	30	18	12	1	0	3	3	.500
Breuer, New York	4	24	20	6	7	1	0	2	2	.500
White, Detroit	6	43	37	15	14	2	2	2	2	.500
Smith, Cleveland	6	34	29	16	17	2	0	2	2	.500
Brown, Cleveland	3	5	7	1	1	0	0	1	1	.500
Brown, Boston	8	15	15	5	5	0	0	1	1	.500
Trucks, Detroit	2	12	17	6	6	0	0	1	1	.500
Fowler, Philadelphia	5	16	23	2	5	1	0	1	1	.500
Newsom, Washington	9	56	62	29	18	3	1	4	5	.444
Trout, Detroit	8	59	53	23	18	3	0	3	4	.429
Wolff, Philadelphia	8	53	57	21	18	3	0	3	4	.429
Dietrich, Chicago	7	55	57	18	17	3	0	3	4	.429
Harder, Cleveland	5	31	34	7	8	3	1	2	3	.400
Dobson, Boston	6	41	46	10	10	2	0	2	3	.400
Niggeling, St. Louis	5	49	34	17	19	2	0	2	3	.400
Lyons, Chicago	5	44	39	8	17	5	1	2	3	.400
Galehouse, St. Louis	7	49	57	23	14	3	0	2	4	.333
Wilson, Washington	4	16	16	12	9	1	0	1	2	.333
Judd, Boston	5	23	27	15	12	2	0	1	3	.250
Terry, Boston	4	25	23	10	12	1	0	1	3	.250
Zuber, Washington	9	37	28	12	13	0	0	1	3	.250
Muncrief, St. Louis	8	45	53	9	20	3	1	1	5	.167
Benton, Detroit	8	60	48	12	27	2	1	1	5	.167
Harris, St. Louis	6	33	37	17	9	0	0	1	5	.167
Gomez, New York	3	16	21	11	7	0	0	0	2	.000
Humphries, Chicago	5	34	37	14	17	1	0	0	3	.000
Masterson, Washington	7	18	28	9	9	0	0	0	3	.000
Knott, Philadelphia	7	29	35	14	9	1	0	0	4	.000
Besse, Philadelphia	7	34	41	30	13	1	0	0	4	.000
Smith, Chicago	7	57	55	29	18	5	0	0	5	.000

*Complete games. † Shut-outs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING
Records Include Games Played Friday, May 22

Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	†
Brooklyn	35	1200	195	326	74	3	20	180	15	.272	1
Boston	34	1156	137	302	52	1	25	129	13	.261	1
St. Louis	34	1150	160	292	61	13	17	146	9	.254	5
Pittsburgh	37	1244	149	307	48	10	15	138	6	.247	0
New York	36	1230	171	301	34	6	27	153	9	.244	0
Cincinnati	33	1151	142	274	46	11	24	136	7	.238	2
Philadelphia	35	1176	96	278	33	11	18	87	11	.236	1
Chicago	34	1161	128	272	46	9	16	115	21	.234	1

†Was shut out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	Po.	A.	E.	Dp.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	37	1002	399	32	28	.978
Brooklyn	35	934	363	33	30	.976
Boston	34	916	417	33	26	.976
Chicago	34	915	414	36	28	.974
New York	36	963	446	43	28	.970
Philadelphia	35	925	420	42	44	.969
St. Louis	34	983	322	49	22	.962
Cincinnati	33	908	395	51	29	.961

Triple play—New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct
Tobin, Boston	13	30	7	12	1	0	5	8	0	.400
LaManno, Cincinnati	21	63	12	24	4	1	5	15	0	.381
Marshall, Cincinnati	12	48	8	16	2	0	1	3	0	.333
Reiser, Brooklyn	31	122	24	40	12	0	3	17	6	.328
Fernandez, Boston	34	134	19	43	11	0	3	20	6	.321
Slaughter, St. Louis	31	112	19	36	6	3	2	19	1	.321
W. Cooper, St. Louis	22	69	9	22	6	2	2	10	0	.319
Phelps, Pittsburgh	23	61	8	19	3	0	4	12	0	.311
Kluttz, Boston	14	45	4	14	1	0	0	7	0	.311
Maynard, New York	14	39	4	12	3	0	2	8	0	.308
Murtaugh, Philadelphia	33	108	15	33	6	1	0	7	4	.306
Owen, Brooklyn	21	62	9	19	2	0	0	6	1	.306
Lombardi, Boston	25	76	12	23	4	0	5	14	1	.303
Ott, New York	36	129	31	39	4	0	7	25	1	.302
Barna, New York	19	40	4	12	1	0	1	5	1	.300
O'Dea, St. Louis	15	50	8	15	3	0	4	14	0	.300
Triplett, St. Louis	14	30	6	9	1	1	0	2	0	.300
Sanders, St. Louis	33	118	21	35	9	1	4	20	0	.297
F. McCormick Cin.	30	136	20	40	6	0	7	29	0	.294
Musial, St. Louis	29	106	26	31	9	2	4	11	3	.292
Brown, St. Louis	34	141	10	41	8	2	0	28	2	.291
Medwick, Brooklyn	30	103	14	30	7	1	3	23	0	.291
Walker, Brooklyn	23	69	10	20	9	0	2	17	0	.290
Riggs, Brooklyn	17	28	6	8	2	0	2	6	0	.286
Litwhiler, Philadelphia	36	137	15	39	1	3	6	19	1	.285
Mize, New York	36	141	20	40	6	1	5	20	0	.284
Demaree, Boston	23	71	7	20	4	0	1	11	1	.282
Lopez, Pittsburgh	23	71	4	20	1	0	0	6	0	.282
Vaughan, Brooklyn	31	135	23	38	10	0	0	13	1	.281
Moore, St. Louis	34	128	24	36	8	1	1	11	2	.281
McCullough, Chicago	26	93	11	26	6	1	1	11	3	.280
Waner, Boston	27	82	11	23	4	1	0	11	1	.280
Glossop, Philadelphia	34	129	11	36	3	1	2	14	1	.279
Wasdell, Pittsburgh	32	109	12	30	3	0	0	14	0	.275
Holmes, Boston	33	124	11	34	3	0	2	6	0	.274
Elliott, Pittsburgh	37	150	21	41	8	2	4	21	2	.273
Herman, Brooklyn	35	140	22	38	10	0	0	17	1	.271
Haas, Cincinnati	33	129	18	35	7	2	2	18	2	.271
Nicholson Chicago	31	126	16	34	4	2	5	17	2	.270
Barrett, Pittsburgh	27	86	14	23	4	0	0	10	1	.267
Koy, Cin.-Philadelphia	20	63	5	17	0	0	2	8	0	.266
Miller, Boston	34	132	14	35	9	0	3	10	5	.265
Martin, Pittsburgh	18	61	12	16	1	2	1	7	0	.262
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	15	23	4	6	1	0	0	2	0	.261
Jurges, New York	27	100	18	26	2	0	0	12	0	.260
M. McCormick, Cin.	26	96	14	25	2	3	1	7	0	.260
Danning, New York	31	118	10	30	6	1	1	12	1	.254
Frey, Cincinnati	30	114	14	29	2	0	1	10	4	.254
Rizzo, Brooklyn	24	79	16	20	4	0	1	8	0	.253
Merullo, Chicago	31	123	18	31	5	1	0	7	5	.252
Ross, Boston	12	24	3	6	3	0	1	3	0	.250
DiMaggio, Pittsburgh	36	141	17	35	6	1	6	21	3	.248
Reese, Brooklyn	35	121	19	30	6	1	1	13	4	.248
Etten, Philadelphia	30	105	9	26	3	1	3	7	3	.248
Cavarretta, Chicago	33	114	13	28	5	0	1	12	2	.246
Leiber, New York	20	61	7	15	2	0	2	11	0	.246
Crespi, St. Louis	34	127	17	31	0	0	0	13	1	.244
Gilbert, Chicago	20	70	6	17	4	2	0	4	0	.243
Marshall, New York	36	143	16	34	3	0	6	20	0	.238
Sullivan Brooklyn	17	42	8	10	1	1	0	6	0	.238
Bartell, New York	25	97	22	23	3	1	1	9	1	.237
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	36	123	15	29	2	1	0	14	0	.236
Hack, Chicago	32	119	17	28	6	0	0	7	3	.235
Witek, New York	30	98	11	23	1	1	0	9	0	.235
Camilli, Brooklyn	31	98	20	23	8	0	7	23	3	.235
Berres, New York	6	17	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	.235
Stringer, Chicago	32	120	18	28	4	2	4	14	2	.233
Gustine, Pittsburgh	26	86	9	20	5	1	0	4	0	.233
Cuccinello, Boston	15	39	1	9	0	0	0	3	0	.231
Russell, Chicago	13	26	2	6	1	0	0	2	0	.231
Benjamin, Philadelphia	32	109	8	25	5	2	0	4	2	.229
Sisti, Boston	28	83	14	19	2	0	3	15	2	.229
D'Allessandro, Chicago	22	62	7	14	4	1	1	8	2	.226
Livingston, Philadelphia	14	31	4	7	1	0	0	1	0	.226
Warren, Philadelphia	29	89	6	20	3	2	2	7	0	.225
Bragan, Philadelphia	30	99	8	22	4	0	1	6	0	.222
West, Boston	29	91	10	20	4	0	0	4	1	.220
Northey, Philadelphia	27	82	5	18	4	0	2	6	0	.220
Goodman, Cincinnati	22	64	8	14	4	1	0	5	0	.219
Gremp, Boston	21	64	7	14	3	0	2	7	1	.219
Joost, Cincinnati	33	143	13	31	11	1	3	13	0	.217
Coscarart, Pittsburgh	34	129	12	28	8	1	0	5	0	.217
Cooney, Boston	24	69	8	15	1	0	0	2	1	.217
May, Philadelphia	20	32	2	9	1	0	0	2	0	.214
Young, New York	13	14	2	3	1	1	0	2	0	.214
Dahlgren, Chi.-Brooklyn	18	57	4	12	1	0	0	6	0	.211
VanRobays, Pittsburgh	22	62	7	13	3	1	0	11	0	.210
Novikoff, Chicago	23	75	6	15	1	0	1	9	1	.200
Waner, Philadelphia	25	60	6	12	1	1	0	3	0	.200
Walker, Cincinnati	27	96	15	19	3	0	1	11	1	.198
Werber, New York	22	87	9	17	1	1	0	1	3	.195
Anderson, Pittsburgh	12	21	2	4	1	0	0	2	0	.190
Ryan, New York	10	27	4	5	0	0	0	2	1	.185
Stewart, Pittsburgh	19	41	6	7	2	1	0	5	0	.171
Marion, St. Louis	29	88	7	14	4	1	0	7	0	.159

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct
French, Brooklyn	7	22	10	6	10	1	0	3	0	1.000
Kimball, Brooklyn	6	15	12	7	4	0	0	2	0	1.000
Head, Brooklyn	9	53	46	18	28	4	0	5	1	.833
Davis, Brooklyn	6	43	36	16	13	4	1	5	1	.833
Starr, Cincinnati	7	54	44	23	29	3	1	4	1	.800
Sain, Boston	9	18	7	11	13	0	0	3	1	.750
Earley, Boston	5	40	30	20	12	3	0	3	1	.750
Melton, New York	11	72	65	16	38	6	0	5	2	.714
Lee, Chicago	7	60	55	17	18	6	0	5	2	.714
Sewell, Pittsburgh	8	50	55	20	14	3	0	4	2	.667
Thompson, Cincinnati	8	30	23	18	6	1	0	2	1	.667
Hamlin, Pittsburgh	6	37	44	7	10	3	0	2	1	.667
Klinger, Pittsburgh	8	31	21	18	12	2	0	2	1	.667
Gumbert, St. Louis	7	41	47	14	12	2	0	2	1	.667
Wyatt, Brooklyn	6	35	32	12	18	2	0	2	1	.667
Casey, Brooklyn	12	32	20	10	15	0	1	2	1	.667
Adams, New York	15	24	19	11	6	0	0	2	1	.667
Lohrman, St. L.-N. Y.	7	23	17	3	9	1	0	2	1	.667
Passeau, Chicago	8	75	68	21	17	7	0	5	3	.625
Carpenter, New York	7	50	57	12	16	4	0	3	2	.600
Beazley, St. Louis	10	39	18	16	*23	1	0	3	2	.600
Lanier, St. Louis	8	27	27	11	23	1	0	3	2	.600
Javery, Boston	10	56	56	24	19	4	0	3	2	.600
Cooper, St. Louis	8	60	41	21	37	6	2	4	3	.571
Butcher, Pittsburgh	9	60	59	22	24	6	0	4	3	.571
Tobin, Boston	9	75	61	20	12	8	0	5	4	.556
Allen, Brooklyn	8	40	23	17	16	3	0	3	3	.500
Melton, Philadelphia	9	43	38	32	25	2	0	3	3	.500
Hoerst, Philadelphia	8	44	42	17	9	3	0	3	3	.500
VanderMeer, Cincinnati	7	52	49	23	32	5	0	3	3	.500
Pollett, St. Louis	4	27	19	14	7	1	0	2	2	.500
Warneke, St. Louis	6	39	38	9	19	3	0	2	2	.500
Wilkie, Pittsburgh	7	31	29	15	7	2	0	2	2	.500
Tost, Boston	6	25	26	13	6	1	1	2	2	.500
Beggs, Cincinnati	7	32	24	10	10	0	0	2	2	.500
Salvo, Boston	4	21	19	6	2	0	0	1	1	.500
Heintzelman, Pittsburgh	7	42	49	23	10	3	2	3	4	.429
Walters, Cincinnati	9	51	52	13	24	4	1	3	4	.429
Johnson, Philadelphia	8	35	41	15	18	2	0	2	3	.400
Podgajny, Philadelphia	7	36	40	11	10	1	0	2	3	.400
Higbe, Brooklyn	7	45	42	19	19	3	0	2	3	.400
Koslo, New York	6	36	38	18	20	2	1	2	4	.333
Wallace, Boston	3	20	14	11	7	1	0	1	2	.333
White, St. Louis	7	25	26	10	17	0	0	1	2	.333
McGee, New York	7	30	32	12	10	0	0	1	2	.333
Hubbell, New York	4	26	32	7	13	1	0	1	2	.333
Mooty, Chicago	8	47	62	22	13	1	0	1	3	.250
Dietz, Pittsburgh	8	35	35	18	9	1	0	1	3	.250
Schmitz, Chicago	8	36	32	21	23	0	0	1	3	.250
Erickson, Chicago	7	34	33	18	14	1	0	1	4	.200
Schumacher, New York	6	38	43	26	9	1	0	1	4	.200
Riddle, Cincinnati	9	35	46	21	11	1	0	1	5	.167
Hughes, Philadelphia	9	49	46	20	13	4	0	1	6	.143

*Completed games. †Shutouts.

GOLF AND BOXING:

Savold-Nova Scrap Gains Prestige After Bob Pastor's Draw

Tomorrow's Winner May Fight Louis

Two Camps Feuding As Principals Near Peak; $45,000 Gate Seen for Relief Show

By Tony Neri

That draw decision awarded young Tami Mauriello with Bob Pastor Friday night was a welcome shot in the arm to the Navy Relief boxing show tomorrow night, weather permitting, at Griffith Stadium.

With Pastor apparently out as Joe Louis' next opponent, the winner of the Lee Savold-Lou Nova scrap here has virtually assured himself a title shot. Only a dull showing can rob the winner from a crack at the championship.

With ticket sales booming and the 10-round fight principals in superb shape, this Navy Relief card takes on added luster. Twice postponed, this is one time that a delay has helped.

A break in the weather is the only insurance asked by Promoter Mike Jacobs. Originally set last Thursday, the entire card was moved to Friday and then when the "dew" came again, Matchmaker Nat Rogers and Jacobs put it off until Monday.

$45,000 "Gate" Seen

A neat $15,000 is resting in the cash box and with that amount as an advance the show appears as if it will gross close to $45,000, which will give the Navy Relief Society over $20,000.

The probability that Pvt. Joe Louis Barrow—world's heavyweight champion—may be at ringside will attract a few more customers. Matchmaker Rogers stated yesterday that the Brown Bomber, who is scheduled to give an exhibition at Fort Monmouth, N. J., Tuesday night, may accompany Jacobs down here tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, the rival camps have been carrying on a war of words. First, Nova's camp accused Savold's of stealing Lou's sparring partners, when Jimmy Dolan, who had worked with Nova the first part of the week, trained with Lee yesterday. Savold's board of stategy, Bill Daly and Hymie Wiseman, accused Nova of infringing on their rights when the former Yogi man invaded the Knights of Columbus gym to work out. For a time yesterday it appeared that a premature fight would ensue between the heavyweight fighters.

Nova, who has been drilling at Uline Arena, was forced to work at the K. of C. gym because Uline's ring will be used for the fight and it's at the ball park.

Nova Looks Good in Gym

Sparring partners were conspicuous by their absence and Nova was left without anyone to workout with until Lee Walker, a local colored amateur, was drafted. Nova sparred three rounds, and then punched the small bag for three.

Steve Mamakos, who fights Georgie Abrams in the ten-round semiwindup, boxed four rounds with Middleweight El Brookman, and finished his training on the small bag. The winner of this fight also is in line for a title shot with Champion Tony Zale. Jacobs said the other day that the winner would meet Zale in Chicago next month. The fight will mark the first for both boys since last fall when Steve was beaten by Johnny Colan, and Georgie was licked by Zale in the Garden.

Abrams worked the past two days at the Apollo gym with Lightweight Billy Banks. Considering the long layoff, Georgie looked very good. The betting odds on this fight are about even with some quoting Abrams the choice and others liking Mamakos. Anyway one looks at this fight, it should be a small war. Incidentally, it is a "rubber" match.

DeChard Has Backing

Another local boy on the card—Jimmy DeChard—has created more than mild interest. Jimmy, a former sandlot baseball pitcher, has his own followers and they are anxious to see what Jim will do in his second real test since turning pro. Frankie Poreda, of the Navy, is his opponent and the contest is scheduled for eight heats.

Oscar Wright, Frankie Wills and Banks are the other local fighters who are showing. Wright meets Ruby Garcia, Wills fights Sammy Magro and Banks is paired with Joe Torres.

The main event will be broadcast by Bill Corum and Dan Dunphy on a Nation-wide hook-up over the Mutual network. The broadcast will start at 10 p. m.

Tickets, priced at $2.50 to $10, are on sale at Griffith Stadium. There will also be 5000 general admission seats, tabbed at $1.25, on sale tomorrow night at 6 p. m.

'Oh, Mr. Nova, What Beautiful Biceps, Etc. . . .'

Lou Nova (left), California contender for the heavyweight championship who meets Lee Savold tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium for Navy Relief, takes time out from his training to flex his left bicep for the benefit of pretty Kay Stokes

Bankers' Golf At Columbia Features Card

The 24th annual convention and golf tournament of the District Bankers' Association, which is expected to attract approximately 150 banking golfers and their guests to Columbia Country Club tomorrow through Wednesday of this week, is the outstanding event on the slim competitive card.

The Hale America qualifying rounds tomorrow at Bannockburn lost their importance locally when only seven players entered the battle for four places over the 36-hole medal play route and two or three of them are not expected to compete.

Today finds club championship qualifying rounds scheduled at Washington Golf and Country Club and Prince Georges, two of the local clubs which find the spring play for the club titles more satisfactory than the usual fall dates. The members will play over the 18-hole route for the 16 berths in the championship flight and the succeeding lower flights.

'War Relief Sunday'

Today is also the first of the District Golf Association's "War Relief Sundays," which fall on the fourth Sunday of each month and each golfer playing at a member club is asked to contribute 25 cents as he leaves the first tee. The various clubs will use different methods of soliciting the funds, some leaving it up to the women's committee, some to the pros and others will put a cash box handy. All proceeds will be turned over to Army and Navy Relief Funds after the fourth Sunday in September.

The amateur golfers will be out practicing at every opportunity this week for the Middle Atlantic Golf Championship June 2-3-4-5 at Manor Country Club. The host club members and association officials are determined to put the tournament over despite the handicaps and are making plans for transportation. Dr. R. A. Keilty and Harry G. Pitt will accept entries at Manor through next Sunday night at 6 p. m.

Have Competition

The District Bankers will have varied competition for their three days of golf at Columbia. Play will be over the 18, 36 and 54 hole routes with tournaments for the members, guests, etc. The Hatton, Fleming, Wright, Hibbs, Corby and Shannon McLachlen cups will be among those up for competition. The ladies will have a tournament and putting contest while other sports under the director of Chairman W. T. Vandoren will be tennis and horseshoe pitching.

All prizes except the trophies will be in war savings bonds. The bankers usually hold the affair at Hot Springs, Va., but due to conditions found it impractical this year. All prizes will be presented at the final banquet Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel. A majority of the players will be from Washington with about 25 per cent from out of town.

Next weekend the U. S. G. A. Hale America tournaments are scheduled at all local member clubs, with participants contributing $1 as an entry fee and the Red Cross offering certificates to the low scorers.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The toughest tournament grind of them all starts tomorrow morning on the championship Seaview Country Club layout just outside Atlantic City—the National P. G. A. championship which since 1916 has been crowning the best in professional golf as champions.

The starting field of 130 professionals represents the successful few of the association's 1800 members, of which a great majority sought places in the recent sectional qualifying tests to determine the starting field in the tournament proper.

The 130 will be reduced to only 32 by Tuesday night after two days of 18-hole medal play rounds. Thus will be determined the field for the five days of 36-hole matches which will eliminate 16 on Wednesday, 8 on Thursday, 4 Friday, 2 Saturday and the runner-up next Sunday.

You can readily see that the professional who emerges from this long and gruelling scrap must be a great golfer, and since the tournament's inception only the biggest names in golf have come through. No cheese champs have ever held the P. G. A. title, or likely will.

Some Still Object

Some of the big-time pros, long accustomed to adapting themselves to the concentration of medal play golf, have their own personal objections to the rigors of the long match play P. G. A. grind, where it's head-to-head, man-to-man once the field is settled.

The P. G. A. voted to double the purse for this year's championship tournament at the annual meeting last fall but President Ed Dudley said recently this was hardly the year for the increase, what with golf giving so much to war relief, charities and Red Cross, so the boys will play for the same money, which in pre-war times was not considered too good.

The financial set-up now is something like this. The 16 first round losers will each receive $100, the second round losers about $150, the quarterfinalists $200, the semifinalists $350, the runner-up $500 and the winner $1000. All those who qualify for the Atlantic City rounds but fail to qualify for match play receive around two cents per mile on their train fares, which helps a lot when traveling from the West Coast. The new prize set-up would have given the champion $5000 with more to all the other match winners and was to total nearly $15,000.

Ghezzi On Defense

Corp. Vic Ghezzi, the tanned, muscular former professional, lends a military air to the affair in his role of defending champion. A good many of the big-name pros are about to enter the services but to date the ranks are virtually intact and with Ghezzi and Corpl. Ed Oliver among those in the Army permitted to play the field the championship is a natural. The exacting qualifications for P. G. A. membership still keep Lawson Little on the outside but a newcomer this year will be Sammy Byrd, eligible for the first time in his professional golf career.

The man they will be trying to keep out of the finals this year will be Byron Nelson, unquestionably the greatest golfer of the past several years, who last year lost the title to Ghezzi on the thirty-eighth hole. The year before he beat Sammy Snead for the crown at Hershey and the year before that lost to Henry Picard on the thirty-seventh hole of the finals. The only other pro ever to reach the finals three straight years was Walter Hagen, who won it four straight. The Haig will be there, along with his old side-kick, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, the two-time titlist and match-play master, Open Champ Craig Wood, Benny Hogan, the big money winner, with Navy-man-to-be Sammy Snead, who enlists Monday, the only possible absentee among the big timers.

In keeping with the times, all net proceeds will go to the Army-Navy Relief funds. If Snead starts, we like him. If not how about Denny Shute? They say the ocean winds are cool at Seaview, and Denny is said to have ice-water in his veins. Good match.

Divot Data

From the soldiers' mail bag—Sergt. Micheal Ferentz, attached to Battery E, 427 C. A., Washington, writes he'd like to play in some District tournaments for amateurs, and cites a pretty fair background. The sergeant tied for the Central N. Y. Open and won the Rochester Open, was semifinalist in the New York State amateur and finalist in the Miami Biltmore Invitation. How about inviting him out? . . . Jack Keele, Kenwood's low-handicapped amateur, will graduate from officers' training school at Carlisle, Pa., May 29 and has a 10-day furlough . . . That would make Lieutenant Keele available for the Middle Atlantic . . . The women golfers who play the early morning rounds in the association tournaments have a legitimate excuse for high scores. At nine o'clock now it's 8 o'clock last year, and the dew on the green is an hour heavier, which makes for rough putting . . . Indian Spring's greens for the three new holes have been planted and will be ready for use in two weeks . . . Fred McLeod, who went to the P. G. A. finals in 1919 and the quarter finals twice since, expects to gallery with several Columbia members at the affair starting tomorrow.

4 Major League Games Give Relief Fund $86,638.16

By the Associated Press

New York, May 23—Baseball's contribution to the Army-Navy Relief Fund from the first four of 16 major league games to be played this season stands at $86,638.16.

Two American League games played for the fund today produced a total of $23,046.71, while the two National League games played previously brought in a total of $63,591.45.

Attendance and receipts of the four games:

	Attendance.	Receipts.
New York at Brooklyn..	42,822	$59,859.25
Pittsburgh at Phila. ...	3,366	3,732.20
N. Y. at Washington...	9,320	9,825.26
Phila. at Boston	12,216	13,221.45
Total	67,724	$86,638.16

Sammy Snead Again Threat In P.G.A. Play

By International News Service

Atlantic City, N. J., May 23.—Slammin' Sam Snead's last challenge in major golf tournament for the duration will be made here beginning Monday when he takes his place in a field of more than 100 of the greatest shot-makers in quest of the National Professional championship. He has gone into the Navy but won't be called immediately, officials revealed in announcing his entry.

A perennial threat, yet never able to win a major crown, Snead as usual will be among the favorites when the medal play qualifying rounds start Monday morning to be followed through the stretch by the man-to-man battles at match play.

The tall, powerful, ball-powdering West Virginian made his most serious bid for the crown in 1940 at Hershey, Pa., when Byron Nelson came slugging down the fairways to snatch the title from Snead's grasp on the thirty-sixth hole of the final.

Prior to that he had taken one of the worst beatings in the history of the P. G. A. when he went into the 1938 final as a top-heavy favorite and there succumbed to Paul Runyan's artistry around the greens, 8 and 7.

Nelson, winner of the masters crown last spring and a finalist in the pro merry-go-round the last three years in a row, was, however, the hot choice tonight to turn the rest back.

The tall Texan is equally adept at medal or match play, knows and executes every shot and is a great campaigner who supposedly is at the peak of his game and primed to go.

Ben Hogan was rated as a possibility, although his forte is not match play and he was the finalist beaten by Nelson in the masters. Sam Byrd, the former Major League ball player who will play in his first P. G. A. tournament, was given an outside chance because of his fine performances of late, while Corpl. Vic Ghezzi was ranked among the dark horses as he prepared to defend the crown he won last year at Denver in an extra-hole final against Nelson.

Morris Loft Wins In Old Bird Race

Red Knight, a yearling pigeon from the loft of the Morris Brothers, averaged approximately 52 miles per hour to win the fourth race of the current old bird series from Akron, Ohio, an airline distance of 300 miles. The race was sponsored by the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

Two hundred and two birds were liberated at 7 a. m. and the winner was timed at 12:25 p. m.

Morris Brothers	1528
B. J. Riley	1522
W. R. Pennington	1522
Owens & MacFarlane	1520
W. A. Coryell	1519
Happy Landing Loft	1517
Lee Carroll	1515
Ollie Brown	1512
P. L. Reinhardt	1508
F. C. Meddings	1507
Harry Ball	1505
J. P. Mundie	1503
W. M. Reinhardt	1499
W. W. Van Sciver	1496
William Cross	1491
J. B. Lyons	1491
E. J. Krahling	1488
Corder & Tillett	1487
C. W. Morgan	1487
Burke & Holmes	1486
B. A. Higgs	1484
E. E. Wright	1466
Forrest Fort	1449
Austin & Cassells	1305
Weaver Bros.	day report

Navy Relief Fighters At WINX Mike Tonight

An all-star collection of talent to be featured in conjunction with tomorrow night's Navy Relief Boxing Carnival at Griffith Stadium will appear over Station WINX tonight between 7:05 and 7:30 o'clock.

Sam Lawder will be master of ceremonies and the talent is being lined up by Nat Rogers, matchmaker for Navy Relief Boxing Shows directed by Mike Jacobs.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	000 100 001—2	12	1
Baltimore	001 02 40x—7	9	1

Queen, Page (7) and Robinson; Trinkle and Becker.
Rochester at Montreal, postponed.
Buffalo at Toronto, postponed.

Syracuse	000 000 000—0	6	0
Jersey City	100 300 00x—4	8	0

Barrett, Wade and Hartje; Coombs and Poland.
Rochester at Montreal, postponed.
Buffalo at Toronto, night game, postponed.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul	000 000 000—0	3	2
Columbus	100 010 02x—4	6	1

Swift & Andrews; Brecheen & Blaemire.

Milwaukee	100 000 000—1	8	2
Indianapolis	600 000 01x—7	8	0

Meers, Lanfrancon, Blasholder and George; Logan and Hartnett.

Kansas City	100 000 100—2	7	1
Louisville	000 001 33x—7	11	3

Johnson and Sears; Potter and Lacy.

Minneapolis	002 100 000—3	7	2
Toledo	001 020 10x—4	9	1

Schoetz and Linton; Marcum and Spindel.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
(First Game)

San Francisco	000 000 000—0	1	1
Seattle	000 001 010—2	6	1

Seats and Ogrodowski; Barrett and Collins.
(Second Game, 7 Innings)

San Francisco	000 101 0—2	5	0
Seattle	000 000 0—0	5	4

Gibson and Sprinz; Guay and Beard.

Sacramento	000 200 020—4	8	0
Hollywood	000 000 001—1	5	2

Donnelly and Mueller; Weiland, Osborne (9) and Atwood, Brenzel (9).

San Diego	000 000 000 00—0	9	0
Oakland	000 000 000 01—1	10	1

Dasso and Salkeld; DiBiasi and Raimondi.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE
Springfield, 4; Evansville, 7.
Waterloo at Decatur, postponed (only games scheduled).

TEXAS LEAGUE
Shreveport, 8; Beaumont, 7.
Fort Worth, 3; Tulsa, 1.
Houston, 2; San Antonio, 1.
Oklahoma City, 3; Dallas, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Birmingham, 6; Chattanooga, 3.
Memphis, 1; Nashville, 0.
Knoxville, 4; Little Rock, 3 (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

EASTERN LEAGUE
Albany, 10; Scranton, 3.

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Winnipeg, 1-8; Eau Claire, 0-1.
Sioux Falls, 9; Duluth, 3.
Superior, 12; Fargo, 4.
Wausau at Grand Forks postponed (double-header Sunday).

Trap Artists Wind Up Annual Championships

Left—A harried individual during the last day's firing in the D. C.-Metropolitan Trapshooting championships yesterday was R. D. Morgan (left), who kept score besides competing in the event at Washington Gun Club. E. H. McDonald of Heasville, W. Va., winner of the open overall title, is checking his score. Below—W. S. Wilson, who was victorious in a shoot-off for the local doubles crown, is shown on the firing line

Post Staff Photos

West Virginia Trapshooting Expert Victor

E. H. McDonald, a clay pigeon star from Headsville, W. Va., turned back all local competitors in the doubles event yesterday as the annual D. C.-Metropolitan trapshooting championships were concluded at the Washington Gun Club.

McDonald's score of 85x100 was five points better than the best D. C. marksmen, W. S. Wilson and Col. J. R. Hall. In the shoot-off for local honors Wilson easily defeated the winner of Friday's 16-yard championships with a 22x24.

A supplementary feature, the 100-target handicap, finally went to Washington's Julius Marcey, a perennial runner-up. Marcey cracked 93 of his 100 targets to notch the high score of the meet.

High over-all laurels also went to McDonald, for out-of-towners, and Marcey, for local shooters.

DOUBLES	At 100
E. H. McDonald	85
W. S. Wilson	80
Col. J. R. Hall	80
J. R. Groves, jr.	79
R. J. Luttrell	79
J. M. Pearce	77
Julius Marcey	75
D. Swigart	74
W. W. Rapley	68
R. D. Morgan	65
W. F. Burrows	63
HANDICAP	At 100
Julius Marcey	93
R. B. Bond	91
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	90
Dr. A. V. Parsons	90
H. M. Moat	89
P. J. Stubener	89
E. H. McDonald	87
W. F. Burrows	86
J. R. Groves, jr.	85
Dr. J. C. Wyknkoop	85
J. M. Pearce	84
George A. Emmons	84
H. B. Marins	84
W. S. Wilson	83
C. Oliver	83
Dr. J. S. Derr	83
R. J. Luttrell	82
R. D. Morgan	82
Col. J. R. Hall	81
H. G. Wood	81
D. Swigart	76
W. W. Rapley	69
E. E. Schmehl	68
W. W. Downey	63

Riders Beat Anacostia, 4-3, Hold to 4th

Despite one of the finest mound jobs of the public school season by lanky Elmer Leukhardt, the Anacostia High nine suffered a 4-3 setback at the hands of Roosevelt yesterday in an interhigh game postponed from Friday. The other rained-out game in the schoolboy series, between Eastern and Coolidge, was rescheduled for Wednesday at the latter's field.

By its victory Roosevelt strengthened its hold on fourth place in the standings, retaining a chance of entering the two-team playoff for the title starting June 5. But it was forced to do a lot of bunching to turn the trick.

Of the meager four hits and four bases on balls the Riders collected off Leukhardt, a converted first sacker, two of each were crowded into the sixth inning for the winning margin. Billy Garner and Dick Koester were passed, George Robertson singled one run home and then Charley Howard, playing his first series game of the year, punched out a triple that tallied two runs. The effort effectively voided Anacostia's rally in the eighth.

In addition to holding the Riders to four safeties, Leukhardt fanned a total of 13 batters to out-shine the hosts' Pitcher Garner in all but one department. Garner was reached for nine singles and whiffed only five, but he also passed only one man.

The inability of Catcher Nelson of Anacostia to hold Rider runners on first kept the Indians in trouble throughout. In all, nine bases were stolen by Roosevelt as the invaders collected two in losing their fourth game in six starts.

Anacostia.	AB	H	O	A	Roosevelt.	AB	H	O	A
Kuhl,1b..	5	0	8	0	T'asula,3b..	4	0	1	2
Blaine,3b..	4	1	0	0	C'nbaum,1b	4	0	14	0
Penn,rf....	4	1	0	0	Garner,p...	3	0	0	7
S'livan,rf..	1	0	0	0	Sturgess,cf	4	0	1	0
Nolte,lf....	3	1	0	0	Koester,ss.	2	0	2	2
L'khardt,p.	4	2	1	2	Rob'son,2b.	2	1	0	5
Flaherty,cf	2	0	0	0	Howard,lf..	3	2	4	0
Wahler,cf..	2	2	0	0	Gelles,rf...	3	0	0	0
H'adorn,2b	4	1	2	3	Kennedy,c..	2	1	5	0
Nelson,c...	4	1	13	1					
Collins,ss.	4	0	0	2	Totals..	27	4	27	16
Totals..	37	9	24	8					

Anacostia	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—3
Roosevelt	0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—4

Runs—Nolte, Leukhardt, Collins, Garner, Koester (2), Robertson. Errors—Nelson (2), Koester, Robertson (2). Three-base hit—Howard. First base on balls—Off Garner, 1; off Leukhardt, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Leukhardt (Koester). Struck out—By Garner, 5; by Leukhardt, 13. Passed ball—Kennedy.

Mrstik Beats Willett In Schoolboy Golf Play

Defending Champion Loses on 18th Hole; Coyle, Myers, Wannan in Semifinals

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Alton Willett, Bethesda's defending champion in the ninth annual Scholastic Golf Tournament, ran out of pars at the fourteenth hole of his semifinal match with teammate Buster Mrstik yesterday and as a result was on the sidelines as play advanced to this morning's semifinals.

Two up and four to play, Willett was apparently on the way to a triumph in the quarter-final round at Kenwood, when he hit the skids with four consecutive over-par holes and Mrstik parred three of them, including the eighteenth, to win the match, 1 up.

Mrstik's opponent this morning in the semifinals at Congressional will be the 15-year-old Illinois State Junior champion, Jack Coyle, a Georgetown Prep student who played the best golf of the day in eliminating two respected players, Buddy Brylawski of St. Albans and Joe Barse of Roosevelt.

Teammates Meet

The round four match in the upper bracket will pit teammates of Roosevelt's public high champions, Medalist Arthur Myers against Preston Wannan, for the right to meet the Mrstik-Coyle winner for the title in the finals at noon.

Myers, who won qualifying honors with a 73 in a rainy round on Friday, is situated in the upper half of the draw, all alone among the favored players, while six of the seven star performers were eliminating each other in the lower bracket. Myers was seven over par in the morning, but won over Bethesda's Dick Poerstel, 3 and 2, while in the afternoon he beat Dene Balmer of Wilson, who was rushed off the tee without eating lunch and lost the first six holes while alternately hitting a shot, nibbling on a sandwich and drinking a bottle of pop. He recovered at that point, but it was too late and lost the match, 5 and 4.

The Surprise of Tourney

The surprise semifinalist is Preston Wannan, 17-year-old Roosevelt player, who failed to qualify last year. He beat Gonzaga's Jim Fitzgerald, 5 and 4, in the morning, and after trailing Joe McAndrews of Georgetown Prep by two holes in the afternoon won four in a row and the match on the sixteenth, 4 and 2.

Coyle, who played his first full round of golf on Friday since a recent appendectomy, showed no bad result of his layoff. He was never down in the morning and beat Brylawski, 4 and 2, and then after losing the first hole in the afternoon to Joe Barse, came back with four birdies and won, 2 and 1. Barse finished with a 75 and lost. Coyle is a second-year student at The Prep and hails from Springfield, Ill.

Willett's afternoon defeat at the hands of Mrstik was not too unexpected as he barely got by the morning round. The defending titlist met Charley Griffin in the tournament for the second straight year and won, 1 up, when he played a great explosion shot on the seventeenth hole and dropped a 2-foot putt for a par and win. They halved the nineteenth.

Mrstik, who has not been past the second round in two tournaments, is the senior of the semifinalists at 18. Myers, a semifinalist the last two years, and Wannan, in match play for the first time, are both 17 and Coyle, who lost to Myers in the first round last year, is the baby of the foursome at 15.

The Washington Post trophy will go the winner's school for a year while a replica will go to today's victor for permanent possession.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT (at Kenwood)
First Round

Arthur Myers, Roosevelt, defeated Dick Poerstel, Bethesda, 3 and 2; Dene Balmer, Wilson, defeated George Pizott, Eastern, 6 and 4; Preston Wannan, Roosevelt, defeated Jim Fitzgerald, Gonzaga, 5 and 4; Joe McAndrews, Georgetown Prep, defeated Dave Wortman, Roosevelt, 2 up; Alton Willett, Bethesda, defeated Charles Griffin, Roosevelt, 1 up; Buster Mrstik, Bethesda, defeated Billy Martin, Georgetown Prep, 4 and 3; Joe Barse, Gonzaga, defeated George Rita, Gonzaga, 5 and 4; Jack Coyle, Georgetown Prep, defeated Ed Brylawski, St. Albans, 4 and 2.

Second Round

Myers defeated Balmer, 5 and 4; Wannan defeated McAndrews, 4 and 2; Mrstik defeated Willett, 1 up; Coyle defeated Barse, 2 and 1.

Pairings Today at Congressional

8, Myers vs. Wannan; 8:05, Mrstik vs. Coyle. Finals at 12 noon.

SECOND FLIGHT (at Georgetown Prep)

Bob Clark, St. John's, defeated Fred Seaton, Eastern, 4 and 3; Billy Pattison, Bethesda, defeated Norman Good, Coolidge, 5 and 4; Bob Montague, Wilson, defeated Eustace Florence, St. Albans, 1 up; John Cooper, Wilson, defeated Bob Roy, Wilson, 5 and 4; Ken Jones, Wilson, defeated Roy Burgdorf, Bethesda, 2 up; Lloyd Morton, Bethesda, defeated Billy Deck, Eastern, 4 and 3; Reid Phippeny, Blair, defeated John Borjes, Devitt, by default; Geoffrey Keyes, St. Albans, defeated George Black, Coolidge, 3 and 2.

Second Round

Pattison defeated Clark, 3 and 2; Montague defeated Cooper, 1 up, 20 holes; Jones defeated Morton, 4 and 3; Keyes defeated Phippeny, 4 and 3.

Pairings for Today

10, Pattison vs. Montague; 10:05, Jones vs. Keyes. Finals at 2 p. m.

D. C. Equines Led in Show By Kid Boots

Local horses who traveled to the Doughregan Manor Horse Show, near Elioak, Md., yesterday came in for a share of ribbon winning. Marian Curran's flashy 3-year-old, Kid Boots, led the entries from Washington and vicinity with two blues, in the hunter hacks and suitable to become hunters.

Joseph Pozehl's open jumper, Randle's Way, was third in the knockdown and out behind Mrs. Louis Merryman, jr.'s Prince Tex, and David Martin's Cateer was second in the open jumpers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's newest acquisition, Higlo, purchased Friday from Ruth O'Keefe's Pine Brook Farm at Warrenton, Va., won several minor awards, principally in the ladies' and handy hunters.

Krakauskas Sent To Oriole Club

Cleveland, May 23 (AP).—Joe Krakauskas, the control-needing left hander who was tried and found wanting by the Washington Nationals, was farmed by the Cleveland Indians today to Baltimore of the International League under a 24-hour recall provision.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Georgetown, 10; Navy, 2.
Colorado, 10; Nebraska, 3 (first game).
Wisconsin, 8; Northwestern, 7.
Yale, 2; Fordham, 1.
Penn State vs. Army, canceled.
Colorado, 4; Nebraska, 1 (2d game, 10 innings).
Michigan State, 4; Michigan Normal, 3.
Temple, 9; Marine Corps, 4.
Ohio State, 13-17; Pittsburgh, 6-6.
Fort Dix, 9; Swarthmore, 5.
Princeton, 6; Harvard, 5 (14 innings).
Kalamazoo, 19; Wayne, 0.
Toledo, 9; Selfridge Field, 4.
Delaware, 1; Drexel, 0.
N. Central, 7-10; Wheaton, 4-3.

COLLEGE TRACK
Army, 75; Pitt, 51.
Iowa State, 94; Chicago, 23.
Yale, 75; Harvard, 60.
Michigan State, 69; Marquette, 62.
Fordham, 82; Georgetown, 44.
Michigan Tech, 65; Northern Michigan, 56½.

COLLEGE GOLF
Michigan State, 13½; Detroit, 7½.
Navy, 7½; Georgetown, 1½.
Navy Plebes, 9; Baltimore C. C., 0.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Navy, 7; Georgetown, 2.
Princeton, 8; Army, 1.
Yale, 8; Harvard, 1.
Michigan State, 8; Detroit, 1.

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Princeton vs. Army, canceled.
Penn State, 6; Drexel, 3.

HIGH AND PREP BASEBALL
Roosevelt, 4; Anacostia, 3.
Gonzaga, 8; Georgetown Prep, 2.
Baltimore Poly, 10; Navy Plebes, 1.

The Neutral Corner . . . .

By Tony Neri

A few words at this time seem appropriate on that fine gesture by the local Plumbers' Union in turning over 176 tickets to the fund for soldiers, sailors, and marines for the Navy Relief boxing show. The tickets represented $440. It didn't take us long to allot them. An hour after receiving the pasteboards from Leo DeChard they were on their way to Fort Belvoir, the Seventy-first Coast Artillery, and the Seventeenth Signal Corps. And we know the soldiers really appreciated them.

NERI

We have on hand two letters, one from Lieut. Col. David S. Barry, of the U. S. Marines, and the other from Sergt. A. D. Davis, of the Army War College, which gave us a great kick. The Marines were given 30 tickets and Barry's letter was confirmation enough that those tickets made the boys happy. Our only regret is not having ten times the number for the men in uniform.

Sergeant Davis' letter was boosting us for "President," which is all right. But frankly, this corner got a terrific bang out of the campaign.

◆

In all, $902.50 was raised which allowed for 361 tickets. Tom Morgan, of the Boxing Commission, and Buck Newsom, Washington pitcher, were the latest donors. Although we disagree with the local commission on the salary issue, the waiving of its 10 per cent tax on the Navy show rates a bouquet. The ring body is asking $3000 salaries for its three members and secretary.

Although the fight's postponement to Monday night has inconvenienced many, it was truly a happy event, for ticket sales have been booming. With over $15,000 in the till, it should hit $40,000 by post time. This will mean about $20,000 to the Navy Relief Society.

The other day while we were watching Nova train at Uline Arena, we bumped into Bobby Goldstein, boxing coach at Maryland University. Bobby, a brother of Goldie Ahearn, has just finished his first year as the Terps' coach and his fine job at the nearby school has nearly gone unnoticed. He succeeded Heinie Miller, who is on active duty with the Marines, as boxing coach and in his first year turned out a championship team.

◆

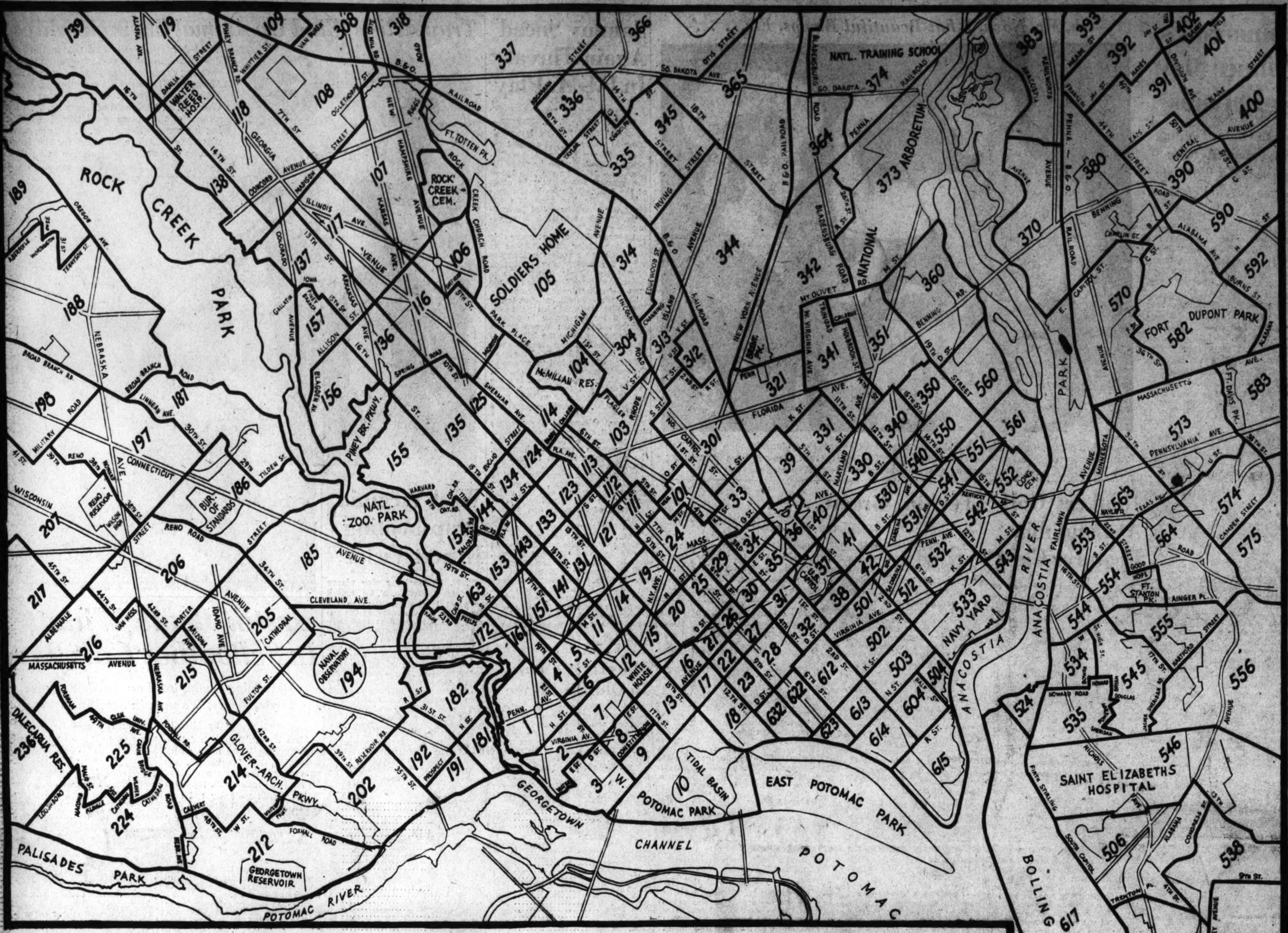
With Maryland only given an outside chance to place in the Eastern intercollegiates at the University of Virginia, Bobby's mittmen won the title, although none of his boys was crowned individual champion.

Bobby is a graduate of Virginia where he attended after leaving Tech High School here. For three years he led Virginia teams to unbeaten seasons. In 1933 Bobby was picked on the all-time college boxing team by Spike Webb, Navy coach. In 1932 Bobby won the National Intercollegiate lightweight championship.

Jack Faber, former director of athletics at Maryland, termed last season's boxing the "best coaching job he'd ever seen." Bobby molded a group of young boys together and made one of the best ring teams ever at Maryland.

The column would like at this time to salute former boxing fans now in the service. Numbered among them are Jack and Dick McHale, former sandlot athletes. Dick is stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., and Jack is at Keesler Field, Miss. Martie Courbat, an old friend, has just been inducted and is at Camp Lee. Jim Fletcher is up at Fort Devens, Mass. Febo Chirieleison is holding forth in Arkansas and "Sad Sam" Frank Fenwick is with 'em in Texas. Willie Kemper, our favorite story teller, is in New York.

Maps Show Your Transportation Areas; Save Them for Travel Survey June 1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WALTER REED HOSP.
SOLDIERS HOME 105
NATL. TRAINING SCHOOL
ARBORETUM
ROCK CREEK CEM.
FT. TOTTEN PK.
McMILLAN RES.
NATL. ZOO. PARK
BUR. OF STANDARDS
NAVAL OBSERVATORY 194
DALECARLIA RES.
GEORGETOWN RESERVOIR
PALISADES PARK
POTOMAC RIVER
GEORGETOWN CHANNEL
POTOMAC PARK
TIDAL BASIN
EAST POTOMAC PARK
WHITE HOUSE
NAVY YARD
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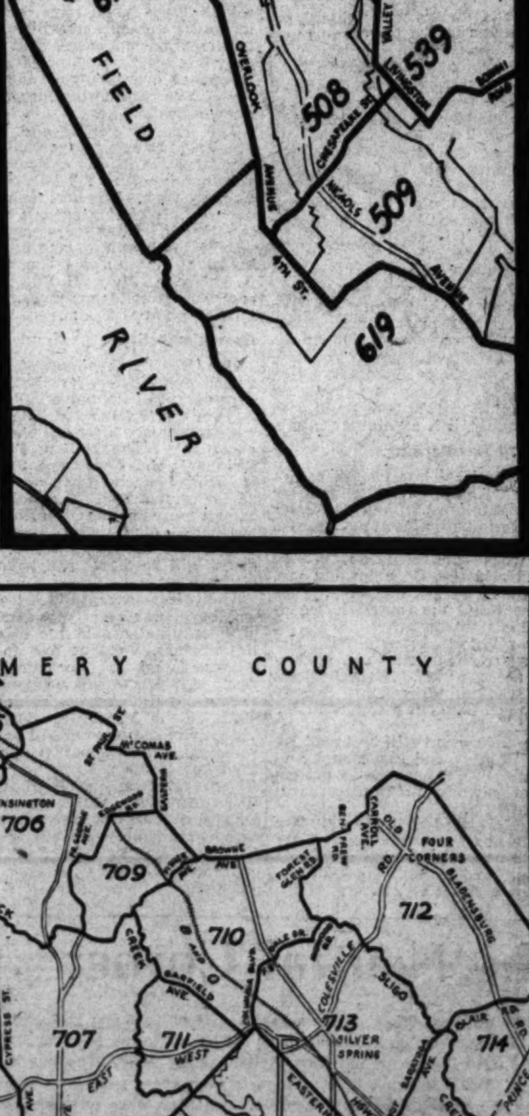
ANACOSTIA RIVER
GLOVER-ARCH. PKWY.
POTOMAC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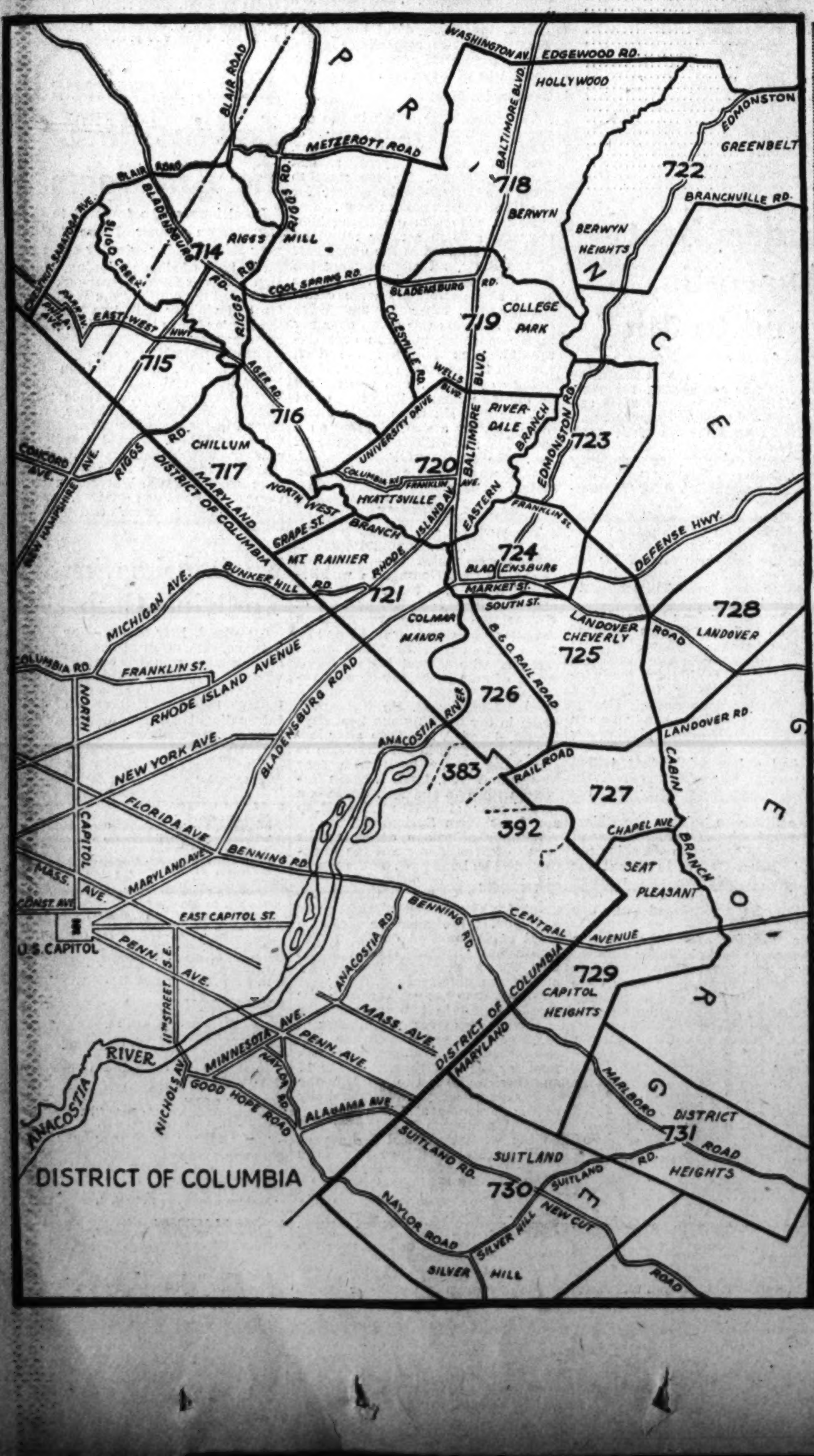
PRINCE GEORGE
HOLLYWOOD
BERWYN
BERWYN HEIGHTS
GREENBELT
COLLEGE PARK
RIVERDALE
CHILLUM
HYATTSVILLE
MT. RAINIER
BLADENSBURG
COLMAR MANOR
CHEVERLY
LANDOVER
SEAT PLEASANT
CAPITOL HEIGHTS
DISTRICT HEIGHTS
SILVER HILL
U.S. CAPITOL
ANACOSTIA RIVER
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

These maps show travel zones into which the Public Utilities Commission has divided the District and adjacent areas in order to poll metropolitan workers about their daily travel habits. The poll will be taken June 1, and on that day workers in Washington's offices, Government and private, will be asked to fill out cards telling in which zone they live, the hours they travel to and from work, and what system of transportation they use.

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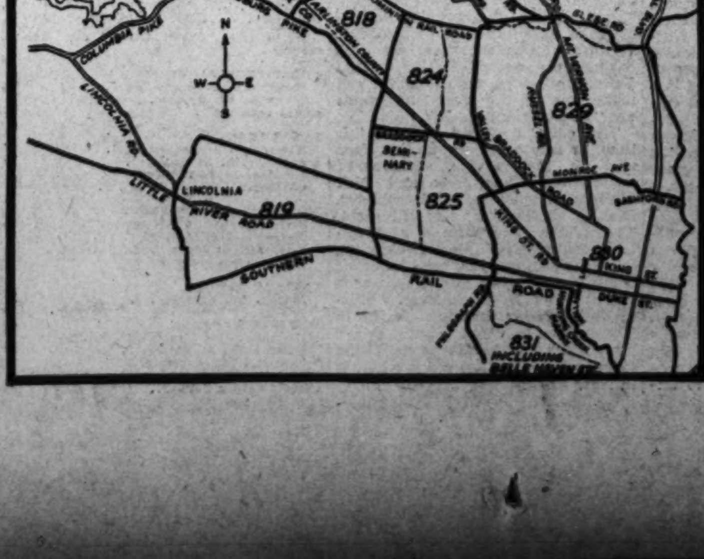
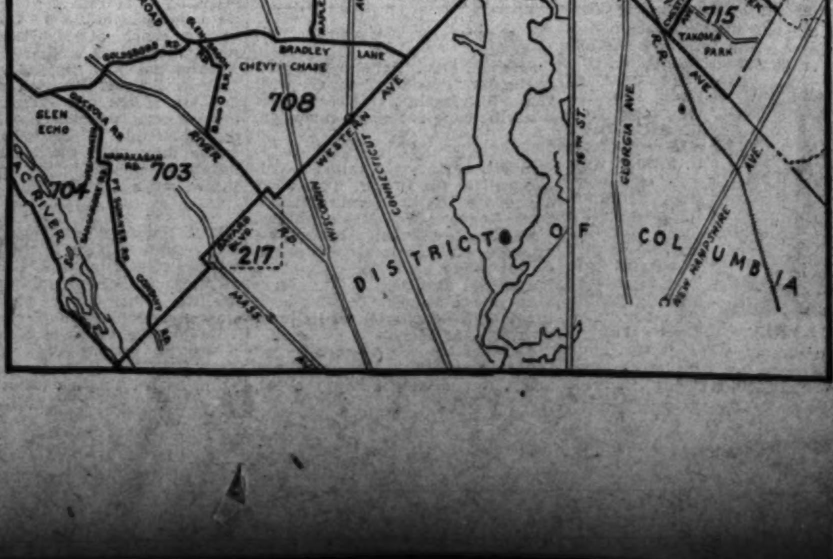

CHAIN BRIDGE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA
ARLINGTON CO.
FALLS CHURCH
ALEXANDRIA RESERVOIR
LINCOLNIA
SOUTHERN RAIL ROAD


MONTGOMERY COUNTY
KENSINGTON
ALTA VISTA
BETHESDA
CHEVY CHASE
SILVER SPRING
TAKOMA PARK
FOUR CORNERS
GLEN ECHO
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

SOCIETY

Post Staff Photos—Ellis and Burruss.

THE RED CROSS sees stars. Miss Mabel Boardman (above), being greeted at the recent Red Cross benefit by Screen Star Dorothy Lamour while Mrs. Jesse Jones looks on.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Ambassador of Uruguay's Unpublished "Romance" Throws New Light on Old Theme Of a Career Diplomat's Troubles

IF URUGUAYAN Ambassador Juan Carlos Blanco ever decides to give up diplomacy and take to the literary life, he won't find it hard going.

Without half trying already he can toss off a manuscript on any one of a number of topics. But he prefers writing about the subject he knows best—the life of the diplomat.

At an informal party not long ago, the Ambassador happened to be discussing that very subject from a viewpoint I hadn't heard expressed before. Somebody had thoughtlessly remarked that the career of a diplomat must be a glamorous one—and not too difficult—even in times like these.

Dr. Blanco did not take issue with that statement, but he declined to agree.

"A diplomat is merely a servant of his country," he said quietly. "And from the time he volunteers for the job, until he dies, his career is fraught with uncertainties and disillusionment."

"But on the whole, his life is interesting; isn't it?" the Ambassador was asked.

"Interesting? Sometimes. Often, perhaps. But more often, confusing and strenuous. If you really knew the life story of any typical diplomat, probably you would be surprised."

When I pressed him for details, he hesitated. "I am not exactly a career diplomat," he finally said, with a smile.

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BUT, SURELY, the man who had served his country as Minister in Paris; as first Uruguayan Ambassador to Argentina, then to Brazil, and then to the United States, could throw some light on the life of a typical career diplomat, who started out as an attache and worked his way slowly to the rank of Ambassador.

"Well," said Dr. Blanco, eyes twinkling, "I do know some of the details. Matter of fact, I've written a little piece on the subject. It is called 'Happy Times—The Romance of the Diplomat' . . . but the times are not always so happy," he added wistfully, "nor the career so romantic as you might suppose."

A few days later I had an opportunity to read the sketch to which he referred. I found it enlightening, and interesting, from first to last. More than anything else I have ever read, it proves beyond a doubt that the life of a diplomat even when his country is at peace, is rarely an easy one. In a few trenchant paragraphs the writer has made it clear that the man whose country's business is his career does a lot more than merely travel about to fascinating lands, live in luxurious surroundings, and amuse himself at one social function after another.

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DR. BLANCO'S account is not autobiographical, but rather an impersonal sketch, which traces a diplomat's career from the time that his family encourages him to enter the service, until the day when the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in his homeland receives news of his death. ("There will come a reply, with formal, official condolences. A hundred candidates for the vacant post will immediately appear . . . This moment represents for the deceased a life that is ended; for his successor, it represents a dream—always the same dream—that is just beginning. Only that, and nothing more.")

This quoth-the-raven effect winds up a highly entertaining—sometimes humorous; sometimes sad—summary of a diplomat's career.

To go back a bit to the beginning—there's the decision, the period of study and examination, and the time when the newly-fledged diplomat is naturally eager to begin his career.

"For some, the best post would be one not too far away from the native country and home. For others, the best post would be Washington or Paris or London—the stars that light the dreams of all newly-made diplomats; or the Riviera, with its sunny days and its orange groves in blossom."

Once settled in his first post, however, the career diplomat soon suffers his first phase of disenchantment, according to Dr. Blanco's account. He finds himself in a strange city in which he has neither credit nor friends; he discovers that his income is hardly sufficient for his demands; and that the liberty he had expected has gone with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

IN THIS SECTION

Clubs 7, 8, 9
Fashions 8
Gentler Sex 6
Mary Haworth's Mail 8
Top Hats and Tiaras 3
Service Set 3

ANOTHER EVENT OF THE CALENDAR, this one for a future date, is the Chamber Music Guild's third season opening, which will take place on June 2 at Dumbarton Oaks. At a recent tea, given by Mrs. Edwin Watson in the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, the guild committee met to make final plans and arrangements. Above, a trio enjoy the cool of the garden while they discuss the coming event. They are Lady Salter, Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia, and Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia.

ANOTHER interested group at the Red Cross benefit are the three at top right, Mrs. Atherton Richards of Honolulu, Mrs. H. R. Thurber and Mrs. George Mayo

Notes of Society

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander returned yesterday from Miami where he accompanied President Manuel Prado of Peru. Col. Jose Tamayo, whose was President Prado's military aide during his visit in this country, is staying on in Washington as head of the Peruvian delegation of the Inter-American Defense Commission.

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, who has been in Mexico City for several days, is expected to be back in Washington early this week. Accompanying him to Mexico was his daughter, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera.

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro will be at West Point on May 29 to see their son, Olmedo, receive his degree. At the commencement exercises, Capitan Alfaro will present a sword to an outstanding cadet of the Military Academy. The gift is presented annually on behalf of the Government of Ecuador. Accompanying the Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro to West Point will be Dr. Jose A. Correa and Jose Luis Anderson, of the embassy staff.

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, is spending the week-end at Cornell University. He will be at Oberlin College in Ohio to make a speech on Tuesday, and will go from there to the Kansas State Teachers College to speak on Wednesday. From Kansas he will go to Madison, Wis. He is expected to return to Washington, on June 2 and will address the graduating class at Goucher College, Baltimore, that same day.

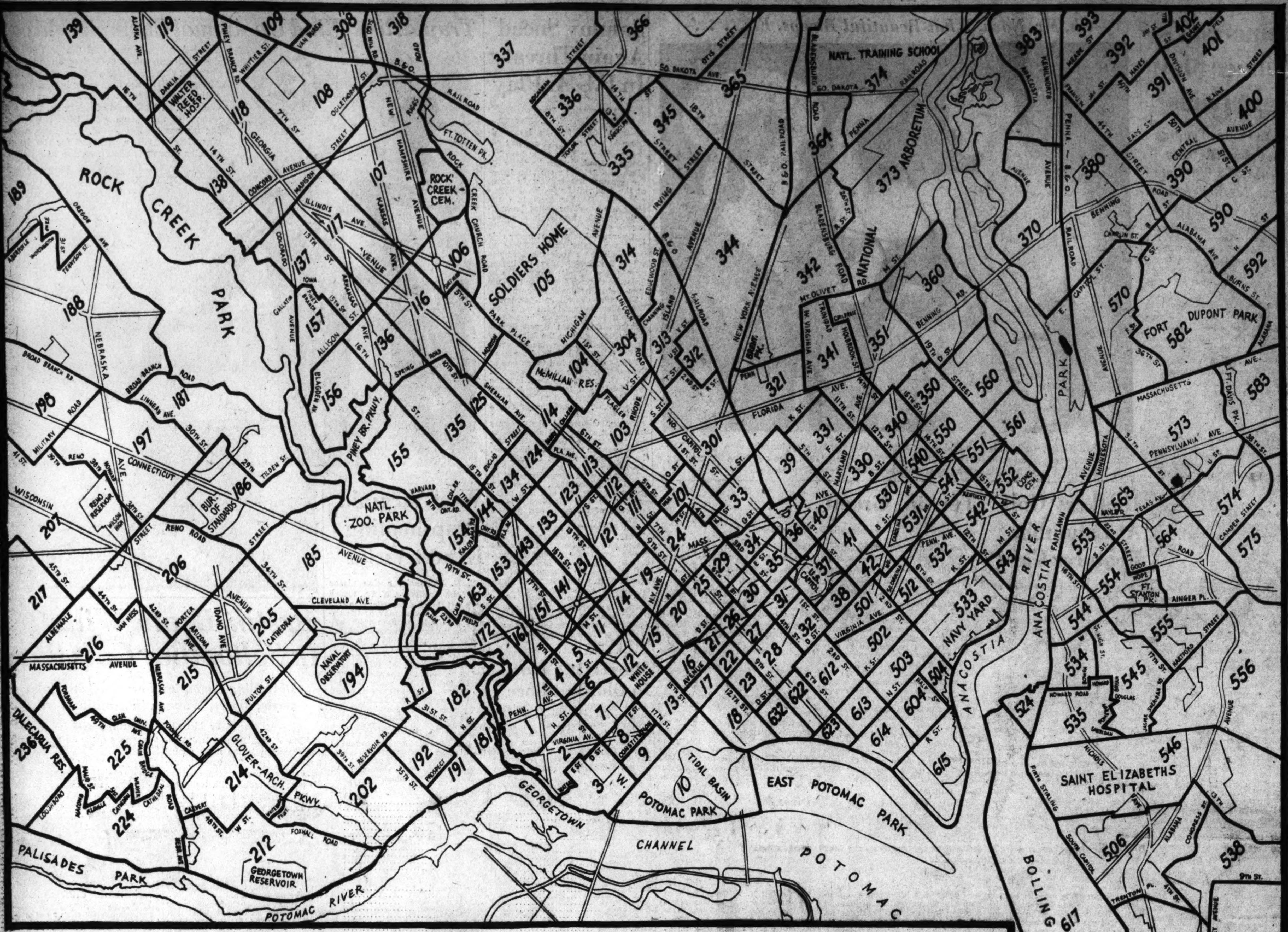
Senora de Guachalla, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador, has returned to Washington after spending several months with relatives in Chile.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close have issued invitations for a reception on Friday, May 29, at the legation, 3101 Massachusetts Avenue. The fete will be in celebration of "Union Day," the anniversary of the joining of the four original states in South Africa. The anniversary actually falls on May 31, but the Minister and Mrs. Close decided to give it two days ahead, rather than on either Sunday, or yesterday.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle are planning to move to the new Nicaraguan

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Maps Show Your Transportation Areas; Save Them for Travel Survey June 1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NAVAL OBSERVATORY
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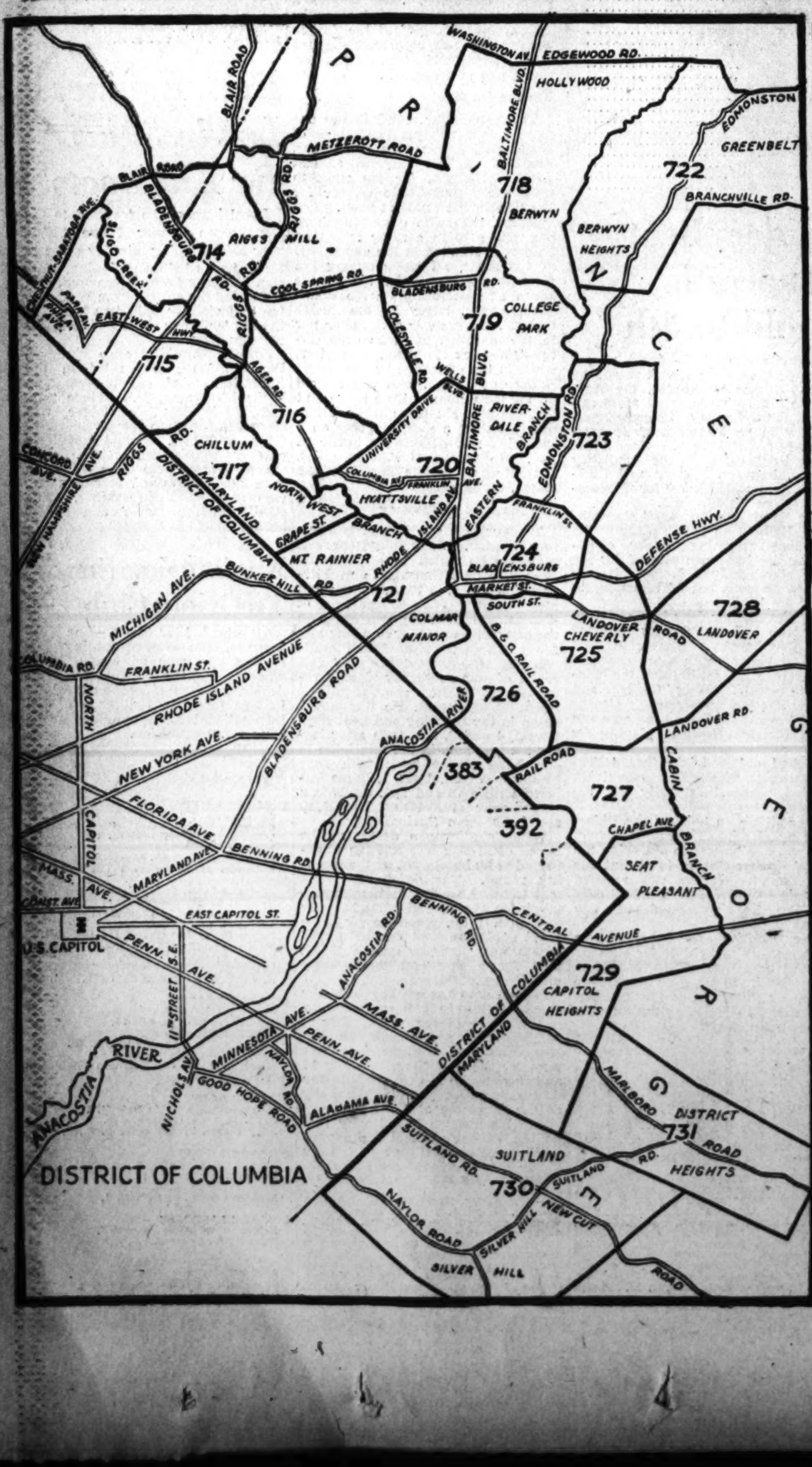
PRINCE GEORGES
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HYATTSVILLE
MT. RAINIER
BLADENSBURG
COLLEGE PARK
RIVERDALE
BERWYN
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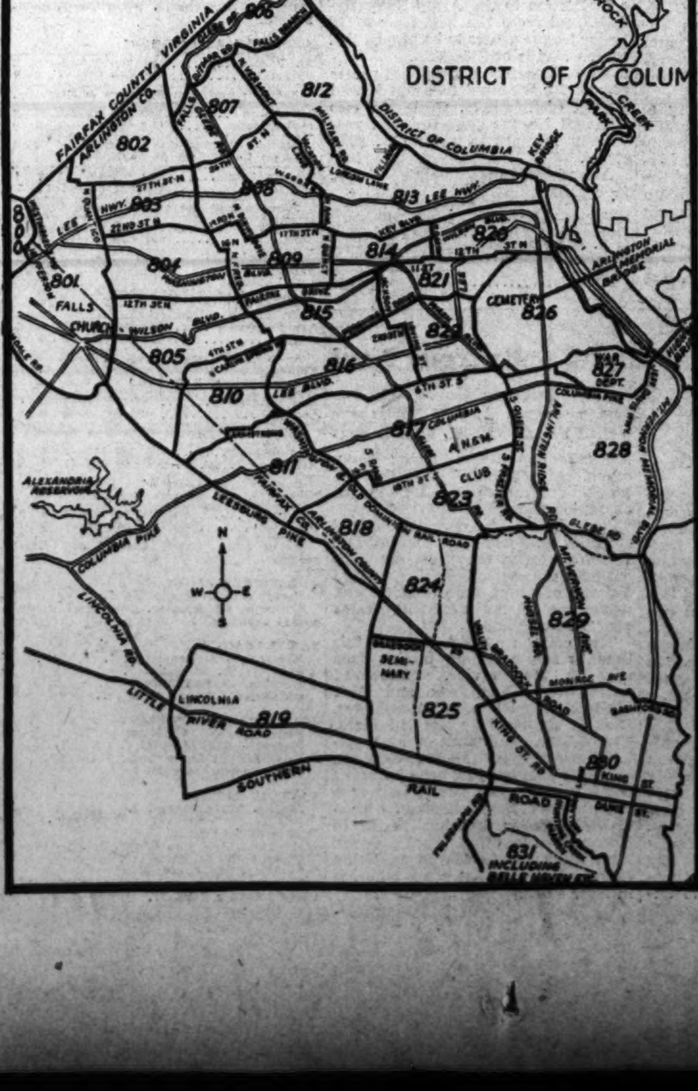
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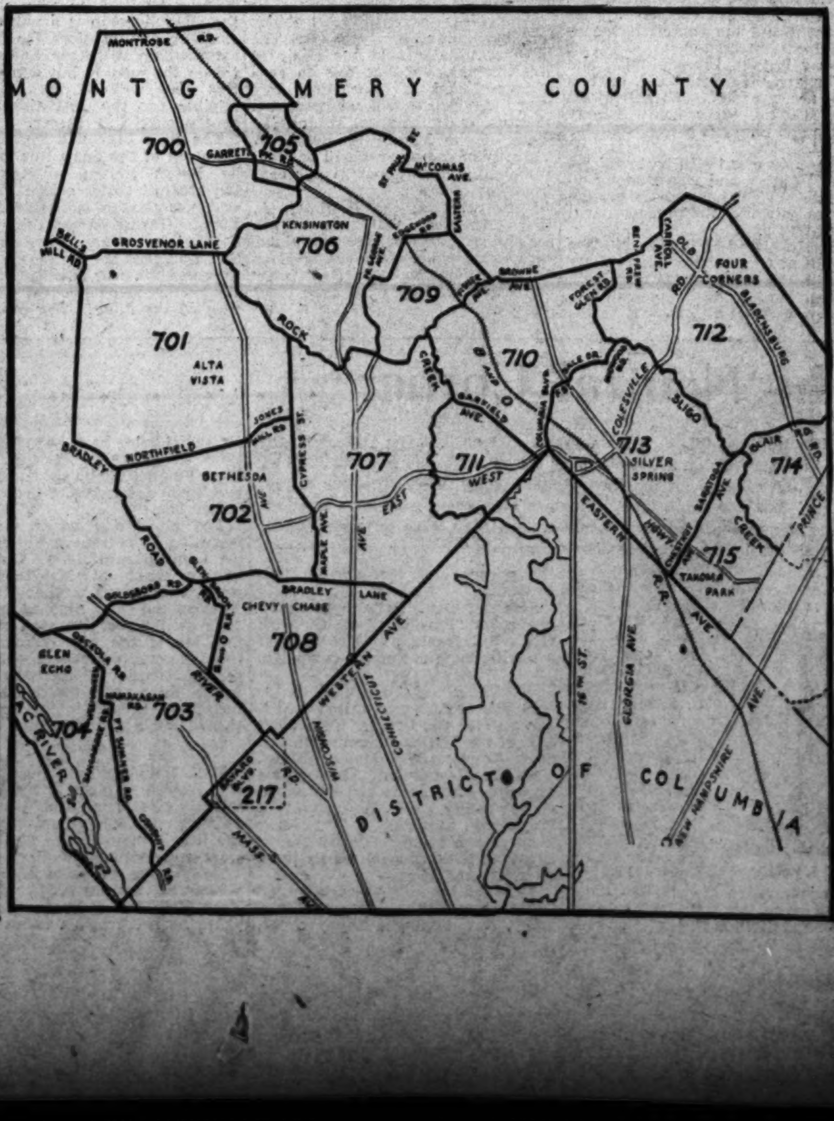
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
KENSINGTON
BETHESDA
CHEVY CHASE
SILVER SPRING
TAKOMA PARK
FOUR CORNERS
ALTA VISTA
GLEN ECHO

SOCIETY

Post Staff Photos—Ellis and Burruss.

THE RED CROSS sees stars. Miss Mabel Boardman (above), being greeted at the recent Red Cross benefit by Screen Star Dorothy Lamour while Mrs. Jesse Jones looks on.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

Ambassador of Uruguay's Unpublished "Romance" Throws New Light on Old Theme Of a Career Diplomat's Troubles

IF URUGUAYAN Ambassador Juan Carlos Blanco ever decides to give up diplomacy and take to the literary life, he won't find it hard going.

Without half trying already he can toss off a manuscript on any one of a number of topics. But he prefers writing about the subject he knows best—the life of the diplomat.

At an informal party not long ago, the Ambassador happened to be discussing that very subject from a viewpoint I hadn't heard expressed before. Somebody had thoughtlessly remarked that the career of a diplomat must be a glamorous one—and not too difficult—even in times like these.

Dr. Blanco did not take issue with that statement, but he declined to agree.

"A diplomat is merely a servant of his country," he said quietly. "And from the time he volunteers for the job, until he dies, his career is fraught with uncertainties and disillusionment."

"But on the whole, his life is interesting; isn't it?'" the Ambassador was asked.

"'Interesting? Sometimes. Often, perhaps. But more often, confusing and strenuous. If you really knew the life story of any typical diplomat, probably you would be surprised."

When I pressed him for details, he hesitated. "I am not exactly a career diplomat," he finally said, with a smile.

◆

BUT, SURELY, the man who had served his country as Minister in Paris; as first Uruguayan Ambassador to Argentina, then to Brazil, and then to the United States, could throw some light on the life of a typical career diplomat, who started out as an attache and worked his way slowly to the rank of Ambassador.

"Well," said Dr. Blanco, eyes twinkling, "I do know some of the details. Matter of fact, I've written a little piece on the subject. It is called 'Happy Times—The Romance of the Diplomat' . . . but the times are not always so happy," he added wistfully, "nor the career so romantic as you might suppose."

A few days later I had an opportunity to read the sketch to which he referred. I found it enlightening, and interesting, from first to last. More than anything else I have ever read, it proves beyond a doubt that the life of a diplomat even when his country is at peace, is rarely an easy one. In a few trenchant paragraphs the writer has made it clear that the man whose country's business is his career does a lot more than merely travel about to fascinating lands, live in luxurious surroundings, and amuse himself at one social function after another.

◆

DR. BLANCO'S account is not autobiographical, but rather an impersonal sketch, which traces a diplomat's career from the time that his family encourages him to enter the service, until the day when the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in his homeland receives news of his death. ("There will come a reply, with formal, official condolences. A hundred candidates for the vacant post will immediately appear . . . This moment represents for the deceased a life that is ended; for his successor, it represents a dream—always the same dream—that is just beginning. Only that, and nothing more.")

This quoth-the-raven effect winds up a highly entertaining—sometimes humorous; sometimes sad—summary of a diplomat's career.

To go back a bit to the beginning—there's the decision, the period of study and examination, and the time when the newly-fledged diplomat is naturally eager to begin his career.

"For some, the best post would be one not too far away from the native country and home. For others, the best post would be Washington or Paris or London—the stars that light the dreams of all newly-made diplomats; or the Riviera, with its sunny days and its orange groves in blossom."

Once settled in his first post, however, the career diplomat soon suffers his first phase of disenchantment, according to Dr. Blanco's account. He finds himself in a strange city in which he has neither credit nor friends; he discovers that his income is hardly sufficient for his demands; and that the liberty he had expected has gone with the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

ANOTHER EVENT OF THE CALENDAR, this one for a future date, is the Chamber Music Guild's third season opening, which will take place on June 2 at Dumbarton Oaks. At a recent tea, given by Mrs. Edwin Watson in the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks, the guild committee met to make final plans and arrangements. Above, a trio enjoy the cool of the garden while they discuss the coming event. They are Lady Salter, Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Minister of Yugoslavia, and Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia.

ANOTHER interested group at the Red Cross benefit are the three at top right, Mrs. Atherton Richards of Honolulu, Mrs. H. R. Thurber and Mrs. George Mayo

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Notes of Society

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander returned yesterday from Miami where he accompanied President Manuel Prado of Peru. Col. Jose Tamayo, whose was President Prado's military aide during his visit in this country, is staying on in Washington as head of the Peruvian delegation of the Inter-American Defense Commission.

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, who has been in Mexico City for several days, is expected to be back in Washington early this week. Accompanying him to Mexico was his daughter, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera.

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro will be at West Point on May 29 to see their son, Olmedo, receive his degree. At the commencement exercises, Capitan Alfaro will present a sword to an outstanding cadet of the Military Academy. The gift is presented annually on behalf of the Government of Ecuador. Accompanying the Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro to West Point will be Dr. Jose A. Correa and Jose Luis Anderson, of the embassy staff.

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, is spending the weekend at Cornell University. He will be at Oberlin College in Ohio to make a speech on Tuesday, and will go from there to the Kansas State Teachers College to speak on Wednesday. From Kansas he will go to Madison, Wis. He is expected to return to Washington, on June 2 and will address the graduating class at Goucher College, Baltimore, that same day.

Senora de Guachalla, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador, has returned to Washington after spending several months with relatives in Chile.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close have issued invitations for a reception on Friday, May 29, at the legation, 3101 Massachusetts Avenue. The fete will be in celebration of "Union Day," the anniversary of the joining of the four original states in South Africa. The anniversary actually falls on May 31, but the Minister and Mrs. Close decided to give it two days ahead, rather than on either Sunday, or yesterday.

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle are planning to move to the new Nicaraguan

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Capital Whirl

The Uruguayan Ambassador and Senora de Blanco with their two children, Margarita and Juan, jr.

Continued from Page 1

wind. He must obey a strict schedule, make detailed reports, subject himself to endless routine.

As the years go by, the diplomat founds a family of his own, and finds the business of making ends meet grow more difficult daily. The deadly routine is still a part of his life, even though he has risen to the rank of first secretary. By this time "his temples are showing a little white," and his one ambition is to become a minister.

"Being named minister—or ambassador—to a capital in which there is important business to be transacted is something like receiving the stars of a general in the army," writes Dr. Blanco. "The greater part of the soldiers, and diplomats, never win such honors; or, if they do win them, they come when life is no longer able to yield many satisfactions."

* * *

IN A TOUCHNG paragraph, Dr. Blanco then describes the envoy's visit back home. His relatives have almost disappeared. His friends are scattered, or dead. The old familiar haunts have vanished. But let Dr. Blanco tell you:

"There is a new race of politicians, and the life of society is not what it was when he was young and had not yet gone away. The enchanting girls of his youth have become staid matrons who insist upon introducing him to their daughters.

"Not all diplomats can command the calmness of spirit shown by a certain embassy counselor in Paris. A colleague told him how it had disturbed him to dance with the daughter of a lady he had paid court to in his youth—a daughter who looked exactly as her mother had looked 20 years before. The counselor remarked serenely, 'You need not be disturbed until you dance with the granddaughter of the woman to whom you once made love. When that happens, you will have something to worry you!'"

There is more in Dr. Blanco's manuscript. Much more that you would enjoy reading.

Every other person I've met in Washington wants to write a book . . . thinks he could write a book . . . plans to write a book.

I don't know about the Uruguayan Ambassador's ambitions and plans along that line. But he is one of the few who could actually do it.

Notes of Society

Continued from Page 1

Legation at 1627 New Hampshire Avenue about June 1.

The Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thor Thors will entertain at dinner this evening at the Mayflower following the confirmation of their daughter, Margaret, who is 14 years old. Her confirmation is scheduled for 8 o'clock at the Church of the Reformation.

The Minister of New Zealand, Walter Nash, is expected to return to Washington tomorrow evening after spending several days in Canada. He left last Wednesday for Ottawa and went from there to Toronto to attend the annual conference of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. He is the guest of J. S. McLean in Toronto. With the Minister is the Second Secretary of the Legation, T. R. Aickin.

Col. Augustin Alban, Military Attache of the Embassy of Ecuador, is in Florida to attend the special meeting of the Inter-American Defense Board.

The First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Don Mario Rodriguez, will leave by plane early next month for a visit in Santiago. Returning to his homeland by the same plane will be Group Capt. Rafael Saenz, whose term of office at the Chilean Embassy here has been completed.

The Swiss Counselor and Mme. Edouard Feer will entertain at cocktails on Wednesday afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30.

Rafael Espaillat, former Dominican consul in Chicago, has been appointed Commercial Counselor of the Dominican Legation.

Miss Slattery Is Married to Mr. Brand

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Patricia Phillips Slattery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patrick Slattery, formerly of Greenville, S. C., and Harrison Brand 3d, son of Col. and Mrs. Harrison Brand jr., took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents at 3600 Idaho Avenue.

The 5 p. m. ceremony was performed before an improvised altar by the Rev. Henry D. Collins, pastor of St. Ann's Church.

* * * *

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of mousseline de soie fashioned with bodice and long sleeves of chantilly lace with deep rows of the same lace on the skirt and train. She carried an heirloom prayerbook with a single white orchid.

Miss Louise Slattery was her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in dusty pink chiffon and lace with fresh flowers in her hair and carried a matching bouquet of spring blossoms. Carrying ribbons to form the aisle were Mrs. Andrew E. Wise of New York, Mrs. Richard P. Whitty, jr., Miss Anais Harding, Miss Francis Gallivan and Miss Katherine Foster who wore frocks of pastel colors. Ensign Robert Holt Myers was best man.

* * * *

OUT-OF-TOWN guests who attended the ceremony and reception which immediately followed included Mrs. David H. Hallock of Southampton, Long Island, Mrs. I. Jenkins Mikell of Greenville, S. C., aunts of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Wise of New York, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Nield Bayless of Fort Belvoir, Va.; Mrs. Gordon Geffchen of Atlanta, and Mrs. John G. Hazelhurst of McDonough, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of Immaculata Junior College. Mr. Brand, who is a grandson of the late Porter James McCumber, for many years United States Senator from North Dakota, was graduated from Princeton. The couple will reside on MacArthur Boulevard.

Three Parties Given for Miss Grosvenor

Yesterday was a busy social day for Miss Gloria Grosvenor. The prospective bride of Torfinn Oftedal, Second Secretary of the Norwegian Embassy, was feted at three parties starting with the luncheon which Miss Janet Calvert Ray gave in her honor at the Wardman Park Hotel. The next gathering was a 5 to 7 o'clock event at which Miss Suzanne Kappler and Miss Polly Palmer entertained at the Washington Club, and the third was an "after 9" fete at which Miss Laura Belle Wyatt was hostess last evening.

Among the guests at Miss Ray's luncheon for Miss Grosvenor, who will be married June 1 in the Bethesda home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, were Miss Mannevillette Sullivan, Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Janice Hale, Mrs. Kenneth Hayes, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, Miss Martha Colmetz, Miss Edelene Fogarty and Miss Polly Palmer.

Miss Kappler and Miss Palmer stood in line with their guest of honor and her fiance during the first part of their party, but later on in the afternoon mingled informally with the guests.

Among those at the fete were the members of the bridal party and Miss Marjorie Souby, Miss Henrietta Talbott, the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, Mrs. Robert D. Heinl, jr., Miss Janet Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wimsatt, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Kendell Myers, Mrs. Marcus George, the Misses Nancy and Eleanor Gatch, Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss Caroline Ihrie Wadden, Miss Nancy Ordway, Mr. and Mrs. William Long, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Capt. Herbert Block, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Block, Walter McBroom, James Dickey, Lieut. Pat Paul, William M. Wilson, William T. Stott and many others.

Last night many of the same group gathered at the Kalmia Road home of Miss Wyatt for an informal evening. Among the guests were Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Janet Ray, Miss Mannevillette Sullivan Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Janice Hale, Miss Martha Colmetz, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sumner, Phillip King, of Richmond, and a number of others.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. John Wilson Brown, Jr.

Ensign John W. Brown, Jr., Weds Miss Griffith at Berryville

In the Grace Episcopal Church, famed as the "Little Cathedral in the Valley," in Berryville, Va., yesterday, Miss Josephine Key Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot and the late Joseph T. Griffith, jr., became the bride of Ensign John Wilson Brown, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Bethesda, Md.

The Rev. Henry G. Lane, assisted by the Rev. Charles H. Buck, officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremoney and a reception followed at the home of the bride's mother for several hundred guests.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a gown of old lace over satin, made with full skirt ending in a train and a tight bodice with long sleeves. Her fingertip veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book from which hung streamers of white orchids and sweetpeas.

Miss Elinor Griffith was her sister's maid of honor. Her costume was of blue marquisette designed with full skirt and she carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and blue delphinium. George Chaney, jr., of Roanoke, was best man, and ushers included Ensign John S. Howell, Ensign Harry McGinnis and Ensign Charles Park, all of the U. S. N. R.; Oden Bowie and William H. Kerfoot.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home at the Falkland, in Silver Spring. The bride is a graduate of Stephens College and the Washington School for Secretaries. Ensign Brown attended the University of Maryland and the law school of that institution.

Rhoda Pardy, Cadet Stabler To Marry

Maj. George William Pardy, U. S. A., and Mrs. Pardy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhoda Montgomery Pardy, to Cadet Carlton Brooke Stabler.

The bride-elect is a member of an old San Francisco family, her grandparents having settled there in 1850. Her father served as a pilot in World War I and at present is stationed with the armed forces in the British Isles. She attended the Bishop's School in La Jolla, Calif., and the University of California prior to coming to Washington with her mother and sister.

Cadet Stabler, a member of prominent Virginia families, attended George School in Pennsylvania and now is stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala. The wedding will take place following his graduation.

George W. Renchards Give Cocktail Party at New Home

A party with two purposes, but both of them the lightly, delightfully social kind, was the cocktail fete Mr. and Mrs. George W. Renchard gave yesterday at their home on Whitehaven Street.

The invitations read "Please come and see our little house and join us in a cocktail," and that is exactly what the guests who began dropping by after 5:30 o'clock did. The "little house" was a wedding gift from Mrs. Renchard's mother, Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, last year when the former Stellita Stapleton and Mr. Renchard were married.

Friends who had not yet had an opportunity to see the home complete with its lovely furnishings were the "birthday children" or petted darlings of yesterday's fete. The hostess even promised herself that every wedding gift of every guest on her list would be in use or in evidence for the occasion. Only a very unusual situation made this possible, for of the hundreds of gifts they received, Mr. and Mrs. Renchard did not exchange a single one after the wedding.

Taking turns at assisting the hostess were Mme. Ricardo Alfaro, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. William MacCracken, Mrs. Mark Sullivan, jr., Mrs. George Hamilton, jr., and Mrs. Stapleton. The fete was really one in a series Mr. and Mrs. Renchard have been giving at various intervals since their marriage.

Among the hundred or more guests who were invited were the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Stratten-Ponthoz, the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Martins, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator and Mrs. Wallace H. White, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. George Sumerlin, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Randall Hagner, the Misses Patton, Miss Mabel Boardman—which is naming only a few, for there were many many more.

Miss Hills Is Wed to Lt. Culhane

ONE OF THE outstanding service set weddings of yesterday was that of Miss Elizabeth Mae Hills, daughter of Col. J. Huntington Hills, United States Army and Mrs. Hills and Lieut. R. Jerald Culhane, United States Army, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roger Josephine Culhane of Seattle.

The ceremony was performed at 5:30 in St. Margaret's Church by the Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

Colonel Hills gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal costume was of ivory crepe fashioned with long fitted bodice and full skirt falling in a circular train. Her veil of illusion tulle was held with a cap of rose point lace and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and sweetpeas.

MISS FRANCES LATSON of Providence, R. I., the maid of honor was gowned in green mousseline de soie made on bouffant lines worn with a matching hat and arm bouquet of daisies. The bridesmaids who were attired in similar costumes were Mrs. Palmer Derby, Miss Jeanne King and Miss Vera Huntington Hills.

Lieut. Arthur Loyd Jorgenson was best man and ushers included Lieut. Col. Aubrey K. Dodson, Maj. C. Coleman Smith, Maj. Henry T. Morrison, Capt. Hule Smith, Capt. Francis C. Healey, Lieut. Roger Kirk, all of the United States Army and Lieut. (J. G.) Louis H. Roddis, jr., United States Navy, cousin of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremoney at the Carlton Hotel, and the couple left shortly after for a wedding trip to New York. Upon their return they will make their home here. For her traveling costume Mrs. Culhane wore a green crepe frock with beige accessories.

THE BRIDE attended Stanford University and is a granddaughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edward A. Kreger and Mrs. Herman Glade, wife of the late Col. Herman Glade. She is a descendant of Maj. Gen. Jedediah Huntington of the American Army of the War of Independence, whose brother Samuel Huntington was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Lieutenant Culhane received his degree from the University of Washington and was commissioned in the Army in June 1938.

Mary Douglas To Be Married To Mr. Briggs

The engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Douglas to Hamilton Briggs of Stockton, Calif., was announced last night at a formal dinner party and dance at the Army Navy Country Club.

Miss Douglas, who is the daughter of Mrs. William DuBois and James Franklin Douglas of Washington, attended school in Bridgewater, Va. While in Virginia she studied art under Mrs. C. P. Graham and later in Washington she studied portraiture with Christabel Cummings.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs of Stockton. He studied at the College of the Pacific, where he was a member of Rho Lambda Phi Fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs plan to come East for the wedding.

The ceremony will take place in Bethelehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral on July 25. Mrs. Stirling P. Smith, wife of Lieutenant Commander Smith, will be matron of honor for Miss Douglas, and bridesmaids will be Miss Francoise Alderman and Miss Edith Hood. Stephen Bluett of Stockton will be best man.

Guests at the betrothal dinner last night were the mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. DuBois, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Smith, Miss Hood, Miss Alderman, Miss Mary Keknes, Ronald Warburton, Lieut. Guido Meringo and Ensign Nat Brown.

Miss Van Volkenburgh To Wed Army Officer

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. H. Van Volkenburgh of Hampton, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Lieut. William Scott West of Fort Monroe, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. West of Bremerton, Wash.

The wedding will take place this summer.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Philip Briscoe

Miss Asbury Bride Of Philip Briscoe In Maryland Rites

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Asbury of Broomes Island, Calvert County, Md., daughter of Mrs. Dorsey Frost Asbury and the late Mr. Asbury of Montclair, N. J., to Dr. Philip Briscoe took place yesterday at the Christ Protestant Episcopal Church in Mutual, Md. The bridegrooom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clare Briscoe of Calvert County.

The Rev. E. W. Thomsen officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony which was performed in the presence of the families and close friends.

Dorsey Frost Asbury, jr., gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in a white gown of starched chiffon and a fingertip veil caught with a pleated coronet. Her bouquet was of white roses. Miss Rose Mary Long of Atlanta, Ga., was her cousin's only attendant and John D. Briscoe was his brother's best man. Ushers included Dr. William Booth, Dr. Robert Rankin, Dr. G. L. Boland, Dr. James Finney, Howard Stien and Dudley Briscoe.

Sterling Silver

Coffee Pot—historically correct—of solid silver heavy weight—authentic in detail. Appreciation mounts with every year of ownership.

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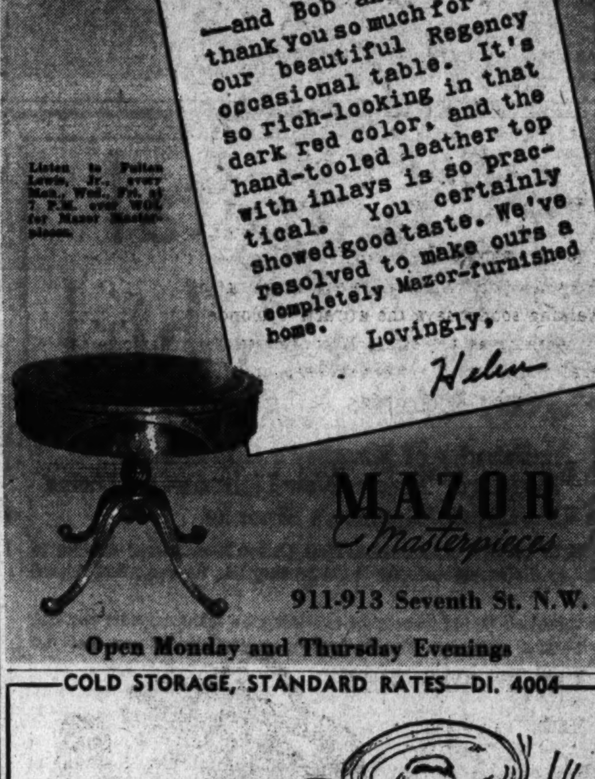

—and Bob and I thank you so much for our beautiful Regency occasional table. It's so rich-looking in that dark red color, and the hand-tooled leather top with inlays is so practical. You certainly showed good taste. We've resolved to make ours a completely Mazor-furnished home.
Lovingly,
Helen

Listen to Fulton Lewis, Jr., every Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7 P.M. over WOL for Mazor Masterpieces.

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OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

And then I went in . . .

I heard that Erlebacher's was fearfully expensive—way over my budget, and I was afraid to go in the store till the other day, at the office Sue had on the cutest dress, which she bragged about buying for $7.95. We all asked her where, and she told us Erlebacher's. Peggy then admitted her stunning suit came from there, and cost only $22.95.

The next day Mother and I rushed down and we were agreeably surprised to find suits, coats and dresses at moderate prices. Mother is a half-size and so hard to fit, but she insisted on looking for a cool jacket dress. We were told they carry all sizes, including half-sizes and the larger sizes. Needless to say, Mother bought two dresses, a coat and a suit, while I shopped for my trousseau, and found Miss Dillon on the third floor so charming, and most helpful in arranging all the details.

I bought a lovely shantung suit for my sister Betty, which she had wanted for a long time—and I saw many, many sport dresses, slacks, blouses, cool cottons and play suits just right for her—she's a junior type, you know—and I made a date with her, to go Thursday evening because she works all day, and Erlebacher's is open until 9 P. M. on Thursdays.

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Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

WASHINGTON STREET SCENE: A portly woman in a shiny new uniform of one of the women's service organizations, walked down Connecticut Avenue last week in painful consciousness of her unaccustomed military apparel. Two handsomely turned-out Marine sergeant majors in passing her saluted smartly. Covered with confusion, but equal to the occasion, the be-uniformed lady awkwardly returned the salute, beamed happily and strode on her way. Fortunately for her ego, she did not look behind her and did not see the Army major whom the Marines were respectfully greeting in the prescribed military manner.

PATRICIA GRADY

• • • •

THIS AMERICAN slang of ours is admittedly confusing, but apparently is more confusing to us than to a number of facile-minded visitors within our borders. The other day a Far Eastern diplomat was engaged in conversation with several Britishers, in the course of which he mentioned that he had arrived at the present party in a "jalopy"—he pronounced it "ja-low-py." What, demanded the Britishers, was this strange-named contrivance?

That was easy for the diplomat to explain. "A 'ja-low-py,'" he avowed, "is the American name for an old car. It is named after a poverty-stricken American tribe in the West—the Opies. They get in broken-down cars and travel about looking for work, you see."

His audience saw that much. "But doesn't the American Government take care of these people?" he was asked.

"Ah, yes," replied the expert. "They have a special agency in Washington to look after them—the OPM."

Well, it must be nice to know these things.

• • • •

WORD COMES from London that aviatrix Mrs. Richard Casey, whose husband left his post as Australian Minister to this country to represent the British Cabinet in the Middle East, spent her time in London en route to the Middle East making arrangements for becoming a volunteer flier in the vicinity of her husband's new job. A capable flier, talented and artistic Mrs. Casey has asked to be allowed to ferry bombers, pilot transports and the like. She expects to be put to work almost immediately as an auxiliary in the British Air Force.

MRS. R. G. CASEY

• • • •

THE ENVOYS whose status recently has been upped from Ministers to Ambassadors won't mind it a bit if you forget and address them as "Mr. Minister." In fact, they've hardly gotten used to the new titles themselves. Ask a member of the Dutch Embassy staff where the Loudons are, and—unless they've changed greatly in the last day or so—he'll tell you that the "Minister" is making a speech some place or other. And the routine answer to a telephone call to Norway's Washington headquarters is "Norwegian Lega—Embassy."

• • • •

IT'S SMARTER than it sounds on the surface—is Marjorie Souby's new job. "After all, we're all going to have to get used to walking soon," says the attractive blonde who has spent a week working as a Western Union messenger. Marjorie takes several mornings off a week to keep up with her work in the Junior League's Thrift Shop.

Let's go Picnicking

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YOU can be sure this THERMOS PICNIC KIT will be perfect for any event to get you out-of-doors. Kit includes two one-quart capacity Thermos bottles, sandwich box, eight cups and zipper carrying case.

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Where Quality Costs No More

The Service Set

Washington Press Photo.

Mrs. James B. Rutter, jr., and her young daughter, Patricia.

By Elizabeth Henney

"YOU'D HARDLY recognize Honolulu now, it is so changed," said Mrs. J. B. Rutter, jr., who has just returned from there with her 20-month-old daughter Patricia. "We have total blackouts every night, and the curfew rings at 9."

Mrs. Rutter, whose husband, Lieutenant Rutter, United States Navy, is "somewhere in the Pacific," has just come back to town to stay for the duration with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, widow of Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania. Lieutenant Rutter, by the way, is the son of Capt. J. B. Rutter, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rutter, who are now living in Washington, where Captain Rutter is on duty.

Mrs. Rutter, jr., who as Miss Ruth Kelly, grew up in Washington and attended Western High School here, came back by way of boat and train, "the slow way, because we had so much luggage," she explained.

• • • •

DESPITE THE FACT that the Pearl Harbor incident was a complete surprise, and that the people of the islands have been taught to prepare for a momentary repetition of that attack, the morale among them is wonderful, and the way they have adapted themselves to conditions is amazing.

No, explained, Mrs. Rutter, there are no more dances in the moonlight on the patio of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The hotel has been taken over by the Government. Yes, the Moana Hotel still functions, but in a slightly different manner due to the new regulations.

The regulations? Well, there is a total blackout every night from 7:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m., and all autos have to be off the streets by that time. At 9 o'clock the curfew rings, which means that all pedestrians must be off the streets, and you can see what that means, explained Mrs. Rutter. It means that whenever you go calling on friends for the evening, you simply have to spend the night with them, and when you go dancing at the Moana you automatically reserve a room for the night also.

• • • •

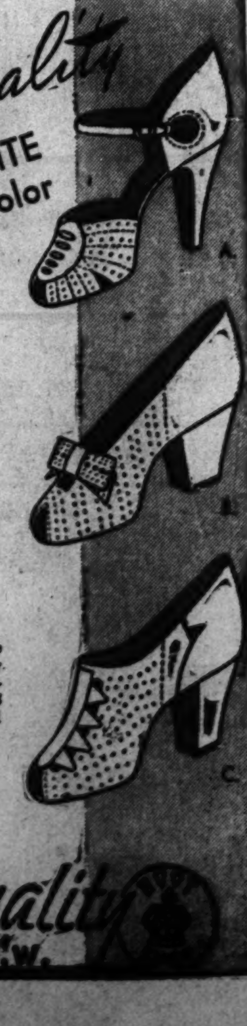
ONCE YOU GET used to it, of course, the new regulations just become part of the pattern of life, she went on, though it is too bad to see the beach at Waikiki full of barbed wire. At that, every one knows just what it means to their safety and everyone cooperates splendidly, even when the food runs short between boats. Yes, they are pretty adequately prepared for any contingency, and everyone on the island (even the babies) has a gas mask. "Patricia and I turned ours in when we left the island," said Mrs. Rutter.

Yes, during the day, it is business as usual on the main streets of Honolulu, Fort Street, Queen Street and Beretania: but no parking on any street. Mrs. Rutter says that produced the most howls of any, but everyone soon got used to that too. And people seemed, if anything, to be buying up Hawaiian and Oriental treasures faster than ever, to bring back to the mainland.

• • • •

OF COURE, the whole thing is, that Mrs. Rutter has been hoping all along to be able to stay on the islands for the duration. She had thought that with all this business of people rushing back to the mainland, she might be able to remain. "I even thought I might be able to rent one of those marvelous mansions at a price I could afford to pay," she went on, but she added that either more people spring up over night or as many come in as leave, for the housing situation is still as critical as ever and the town seems, if anything, more crowded than ever before.

Even at that, from the wistfulness of her voice, one would suspect, that if Grandma Kelly hadn't pointed out how much better it would be for little Patricia to be on the mainland until the war is over, Mrs. Rutter would still be on the islands, carrying her gas mask happily under one arm, obeying all the blackout regulations, helping with Red Cross work, and loving every minute of it.



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D. White Suede Kid. Turftan Calf Trim. Open or Closed Toe..... $6.95

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See the new Queen Quality Shoes for Summer in sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C.

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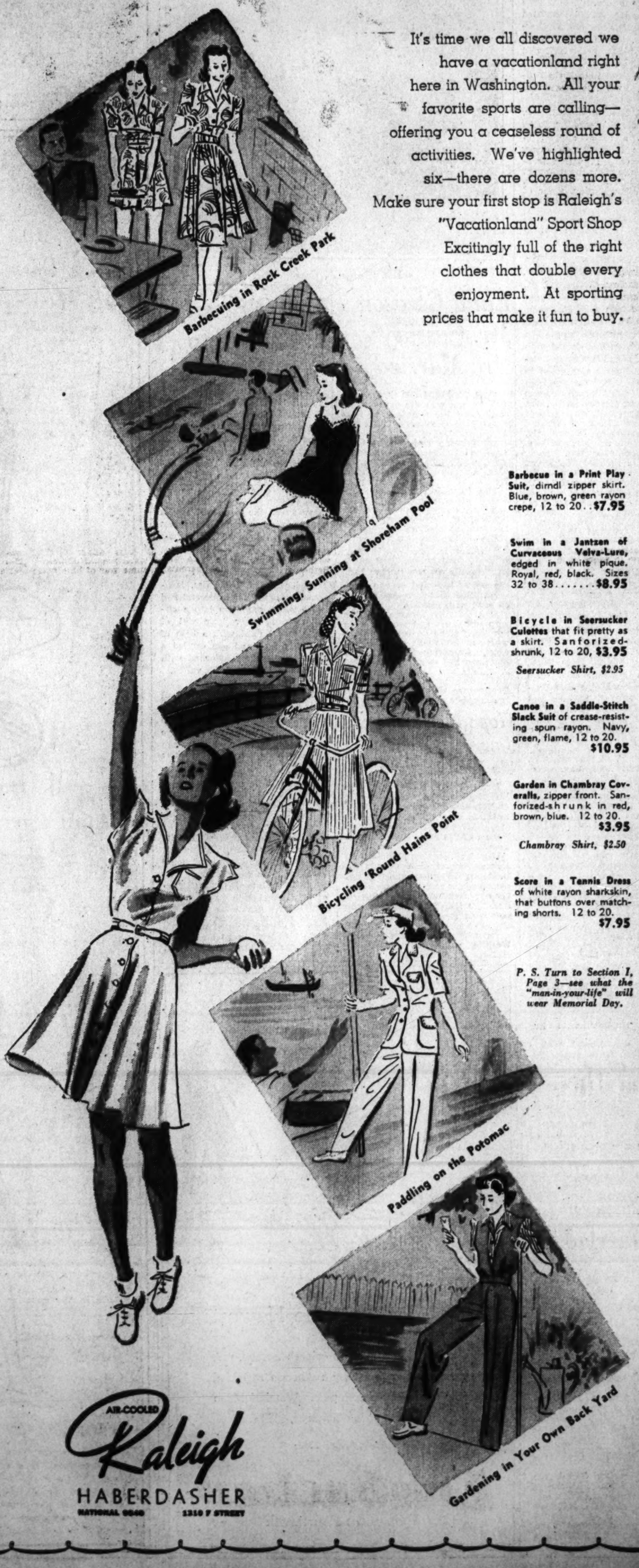
GAS AND TIRES ARE RATIONED, BUT FUN ISN'T—HERE'S HOW TO HAVE A GRAND TIME SPENDING MEMORIAL DAY

Weekend in Washington

It's time we all discovered we have a vacationland right here in Washington. All your favorite sports are calling—offering you a ceaseless round of activities. We've highlighted six—there are dozens more. Make sure your first stop is Raleigh's "Vacationland" Sport Shop Excitingly full of the right clothes that double every enjoyment. At sporting prices that make it fun to buy.



Barbecuing in Rock Creek Park
Swimming, Sunning at Shoreham Pool
Bicycling 'Round Hains Point
Paddling on the Potomac
Gardening in Your Own Back Yard

Barbecue in a Print Play Suit, dirndl zipper skirt. Blue, brown, green rayon crepe, 12 to 20 .. $7.95

Swim in a Jantzen of Curvaceous Velva-Lure, edged in white pique. Royal, red, black. Sizes 32 to 38....... $8.95

Bicycle in Seersucker Culottes that fit pretty as a skirt. Sanforized-shrunk, 12 to 20, $3.95

Seersucker Shirt, $2.95

Canoe in a Saddle-Stitch Slack Suit of crease-resisting spun rayon. Navy, green, flame, 12 to 20. $10.95

Garden in Chambray Coveralls, zipper front. Sanforized-shrunk in red, brown, blue. 12 to 20. $3.95

Chambray Shirt, $2.50

Score in a Tennis Dress of white rayon sharkskin, that buttons over matching shorts. 12 to 20. $7.95

P. S. Turn to Section I, Page 3—see what the "man-in-your-life" will wear Memorial Day.

AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Chevy Chase Festivities To Continue

Suburban Residents Entertain on Weekend; More Parties Planned Despite Gas Shortage

MANY PARTIES are on the calendar this weekend, or have been given during the past week, despite the shortage of gasoline—and other difficulties connected with the war—but it keeps the guests busy scanning bus schedules, and hostesses busy considering transportation for them. However, the thoughtful hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murrell, who are giving the largest party in the community this afternoon, included in their invitations, schedules of the nearest bus line, hence very few regrets have been received by them. They will entertain at a garden party and tea, from 6 to 8 o'clock in their home in Westgate, and will receive their guests in the garden, and be assisted by the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Purnell Johnson, of Baltimore, Md., and their daughter, Miss Eloise Johnson, who arrived from Duke University on Friday to attend the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stone, will be hosts this evening, to 30 guests, at a buffet supper, in their home in Stevenson Place. Miss Evelyn Wells, whose marriage will take place the first part of June, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. J. Wallace Talley, sister of Miss Wells, Mrs. Hal Phillips and Mrs. Charles Wood, will assist in the dining room, where the color scheme will be carried out in pastel shades.

* * * *

LAST EVENING Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Muth, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Stevens, jr., of Westgate, gave a buffet supper for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lynch, who will leave soon to make their home in Philadelphia, where Mr. Lynch has been transferred with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The party was given in the Muth home in Westgate, and attended by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hough, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kilerlane, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Strine, and Mr. and Mrs. Squires, parents of Mrs. Lynch. Mrs. Paul B. Richard of Albany, N. Y., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Muth, for several weeks, and attended the party.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. George A. Smith, gave a luncheon for her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hardy, who arrived last week from Mount Vernon, Ohio, accompanied by her daughter, Marcia Ann. Twelve guests attended the party.

* * * *

MRS. KENNETH FORBES was hostess at a surprise party for her mother, Mrs. Sidney Pearce, in celebration of her birthday Thursday afternoon, in the Brook Farm Tea House. Among the guests were Mrs. George Boyd, Mrs. Hugh Murrell, Mrs. Cora Adams Peoples, Mrs. Rufus Walters, Mrs. William Hughes and Mrs. Charles Demarest. Another Thursday's hostess was Mrs. Joseph Sherrier, who entertained eight guests at luncheon, in her home.

Lieut. Col. V. O. Barnard, Mrs. Barnard, and daughters, Miss Betty Barnard, Miss Ellis Barnard, and Miss Patricia Barnard, who formerly lived in Rollingwood, have been visiting their former Chevy Chase friends this past week. Miss Ellis Barnard, graduated last week from St. Mary's Junior College, in Raleigh, N. C., and the family motored there to attend the festivities, stopping in this community en route to their home in Fort Knox, Ky., where Colonel Barnard, has been stationed for some time.

Maj. and Mrs. L. A. Haslup of Worthington Road, have as their house guests, Mrs. Haslup's aunt, Mrs. W. A. Aldridge, of Lake Worth, Fla., and Mrs. Haslup's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rice, of Elyria, Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Holtman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Holtman, returned Friday from Colby College, Waterville, Me., and will spend the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walser have as their house guests the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bennett of Westwood Hills, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesly Manly have as their house guests, the former's mother, Mrs. J. T. Manly of Post, Tex., and Mrs. W. A. Guinn of San Angelo, Tex.

Miss Sasscer, Capt. Sliker Are Married

In a candlelight ceremony yesterday in the Trinity Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., Miss Helen Beale Sasscer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reverdy Sasscer of Upper Marlboro became the bride of Capt. Roland Sliker, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sliker of Plainfield, N. J.

The Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury read the vows at 8 o'clock and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Dr. Sasscer gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of ivory satin and her veil was caught with a Juliet cap. Her only attendant was Miss Virginia Tawes of Wilmington, Del. William Yarnall of Washington was the best man.

The bride received her degree from Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. Capt. Sliker, who at present is stationed at Bolling Field, is a graduate of Western Maryland University and did graduate work at Columbia University.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. George A. Cassidy, Jr.

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 23.—Always gay and colorful at this season of the year, Annapolis this weekend offers a crowded sports calendar and a midshipmen's hop tonight for the entertainment of the numerous visitors here as guests of midshipmen.

Georgetown University of Washington is playing the Navy varsity baseball, tennis and golf teams here this afternoon. From 4:30 to 6:15 p. m. an "informal" dance for midshipmen of the First and Third classes will take place in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy Armory, aind tonight midshipmen of the First class will have a formal hop in Macdonough Hall.

Among the older residents of Annapolis there is also much entertaining this weekend. Many of the naval officers on the station and their wives have house guests from out of town, and numerous informal parties are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight.

Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beardall entertained at lunch on Sunday, May 17, at their quarters on the academy reservation, for Mrs. Raymond Welch of San Francisco, daughter of Rear Admiral William Fullam, a former superintendent of the Naval Academy. Mrs. Welch and her two daughters, Mariana and Rhoda, are guests at Carvel Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos Francis Hutchins entertained at luncheon on Sunday at Stoakley, their home at Arnold, for a number of Naval Academy coaches and their wives, and members of the Naval Academy track team, and their friends. The engagement of Miss Walton Hutchins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins, to Midshipman Arthur W. Newton, captain of the team, has been announced. Among those attending were Lieut. and Mrs. Ellery H. Clark, Lieut. and Mrs. M. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Thomson.

Mrs. Eugene Lazenby entertained on Friday at a kitchen shower and tea for Miss Hutchins, and tomorrow Mrs. M. H. Carter and Mrs. Guy Ray will give a tea in honor of Miss Hutchins and Midshipman Newton.

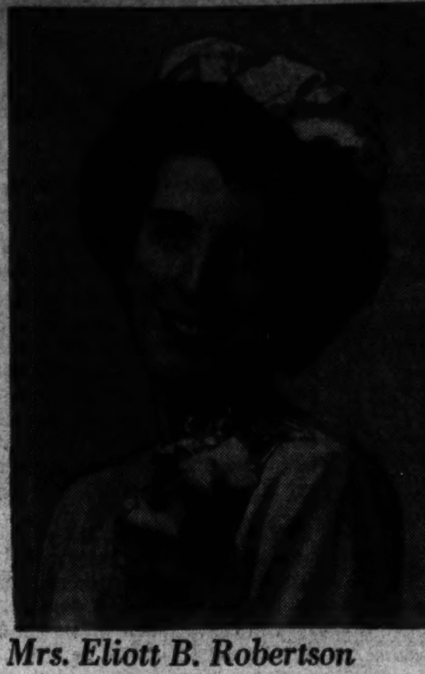
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Labrot entertained at dinner Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Labrot's sister, Mrs. Raymond G. Young of Omaha, Nebr., who is their house guest at Holly Beach Farm, the Labrot estate at St. Margaret's.

In a double wedding Monday afternoon in St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy, Miss Florence E. McLean became the bride of Lieut. Elmer Moores Lee, United States Army, and her brother, Paul McLean, was married to Miss Jeanne Brucker. Capt. William N. Thomas (Ch. C.), U. S. N., performed the ceremonies at 2 p. m.

Miss Sarah Olcott Murdock Whitall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitall of San Rocco, Waterbury, near Annapolis, and Edward Murray Sullivan of Baltimore, were married at 7 p. m., Wednesday, May 20, at San Rocco, in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Frederick Fuller Chamblee was Miss Ruth Evelyn Jones before her recent marriage in the National Memorial Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Jones of Melrose, Mass.

Underwood & Underwood



Mrs. Eliott Robertson, who was, before her marriage last Sunday, Miss Virginia McCann, daughter of Mrs. Roy Sands McCann.

Capt. and Mrs. Eliott B. Robertson Will Make Home in San Diego, Calif.

Making their home across the continent from their parents are Capt. and Mrs. Elliott Brightwood Robertson, who were married last Sunday in San Diego, Calif.

Captain Robertson's bride is the former Miss Virginia Edwards McCann, daughter of Mrs. Roy Sands McCann of Washington. She grew up in Wyoming, coming to Washington when her brother, Lieut. Irving G. McCann, entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was graduated in 1935. She attended Maryland University and George Washington University, and afterward held a position in the War Department.

Captain Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Robertson of Bethesda. He was graduated in 1939 from Maryland University, where he was president of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He and his bride will live in San Diego.

Edna Gleason, Mr. Cassidy Are Married

THE CHURCH OF St. Thomas the Apostle was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Edna May Gleason of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Roy Edward Gleason and the late Mr. Gleason of Cincinnati, to George A. Cassidy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The Rev. Joseph Moran performer the ceremony at 11 o'clock and a reception followed at the home of the bride for members of the families and wedding party.

The bride was attired in a gown of imported chantilly lace, designed with full, tiered skirt falling into circular train and a finger-tip veil of illusion with coronet of lace and orange blossoms. She carried a prayerbook covered with orchids.

Miss Dorothy Gleason was the only attendant and wore a blue net frock made on bouffant lines with a bouquet of talisman roses. Frederick Stohlman was best man and ushers were James J. Waters and Joseph A. Roney.

Mr. Cassidy is a graduate of Georgetown University, where he is a member of the faculty.

Hope McEldowney, James B. Kobak To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vanderlip McEldowney announce the engagement of their daughter, Hope, to James Benedict Kobak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar James Kobak, of 975 Park Avenue, New York.

Miss McEldowney attended the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and has just completed her second year at Syracuse University. Her fiance was graduated from the Hill School and will be graduated from Harvard University next month.

The wedding will take place in Washington in June.

Miss O'Brien Is Married to Robert Berens

THE CHURCH OF the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase was the setting yesterday of the wedding of Miss Lorraine O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Brien of St. Paul, Minn., and Robert J. Berens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Berens, of Shakopee, Minn. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth read the marriage vows at 9 o'clock and a wedding breakfast followed at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported white dotted swiss, fashioned with fitted basque and full skirt which extended into a circular train. Her long veil of tulle was caught with a halo of chantilly lace and she carried a white prayer book adorned with orchids and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MISS MARY BURNS of St. Paul the only attendant, also wore white dotted swiss with blue velvet streamers extending to the hem and a bodice and Juliet cap of Irish lace. She carried white roses and blue delphinium.

James J. Culhane, of Philadelphia, was best man and ushers were Leander Fischer, of Boston; Lieut. Edgar D. Burgor and John J. Storey, of Washington.

* * * *

FOLLOWING the breakfast, the couple left for a trip to Miami and New Orleans, and will be at home in Washington after July 1.

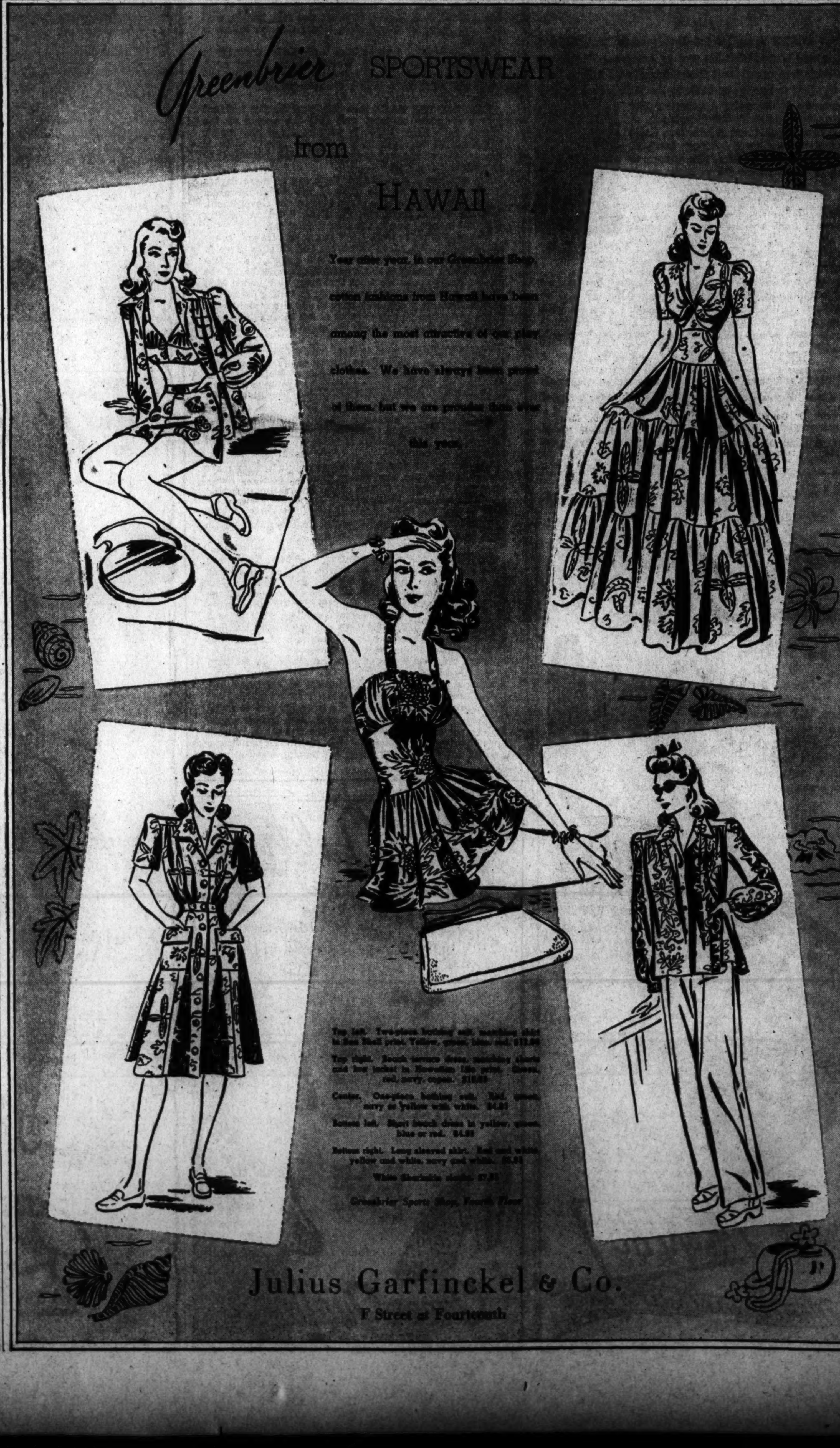
The bride attended the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul and Mr. Berens graduated from the University of Minnesota, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and later attended George Washington University.

Presents the Newest

Graceful pump in vivid colors . . green, red, parchment, blue. Tiny nailheads sprinkled on a petal-shaped pom pom. Wonderful idea for glamorous afternoons, $16.75.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth



SPORTSWEAR from HAWAII

Year after year, in our Greenbrier Shop, cotton fashions from Hawaii have been among the most attractive of our play clothes. We have always been proud of them, but we are prouder than ever this year.

Top left. Two-piece bathing suit, matching skirt in Sea Shell print. Yellow, green, blue, red. [illegible]

Top right. Beach terrace dress, matching shorts and bra jacket in Hawaiian lilo print. Green, red, navy, copen. [illegible]

Center. One-piece bathing suit. Red, green, navy or yellow with white. $4.95

Bottom left. Short beach dress in yellow, green, blue or red. $4.95

Bottom right. Long sleeved shirt. Red and white, yellow and white, navy and white. [illegible]

White Sharkskin slacks. $7.95

Greenbrier Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Berryville Notes

Berryville, Va., May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot have as their guests over the weekend at their home, Llewellyn, Mrs. B. H. Fitch of New Orleans, and their son, William H. Kerfoot, who came to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Kerfoot's daughter, Josephine Key Griffith, and Ensign John Wilson Brown, which took place this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee entertained today at a stag luncheon at their home, Fielding, in honor of Ensign Brown and his groomsmen, George W. Chaney, Roanoke; Ensigns J. S. Howell, H. McGinnis, Charles Park, Washington; Odwn Bowie, Mitchellville, Md., and W. H. Kerfoot of Clarke. Other entertainments given in honor of the bridal party included a buffet supper given Friday evening by Miss Rose MacDonald at her home, The Nook, before the rehearsal and a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkey at their home in Arlington.

* * * *

MRS. GEORGE P. GREENHALGH left Friday for Wilmington, where she entered a string for the horse show held there today and will take her thoroughbreds on next week to Devon, Pa., where they are entered in the horse show to be held all the week, beginning Monday, May 25. While in Wilmington, Mrs. Greenhalgh and Miss Ellie Wood Keith, who will ride the Springsbury entries, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rood, and during the Devon Horse Show they will be the guests of Mr. Isaac Clothier at Radnor, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Greenralgh, who had as their guests several days this week Mr. Lloyd Hyde and Mr. Carroll Knudsen of New York, entertained at a dinner Wednesday evening at Springbury, having as their other guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee of Rosney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson of Chicago, have reopened Rose Cottage, their summer home in Virginia, and have as their guest Mr. Colin Gardner of Middletown, Ohio, in whose honor they entertained at dinner Friday and Saturday evenings. Their guests this evening were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins and their guest, Miss Alice Hopkins of Philadelphia; Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph and Capt. William N. Barrett. Last night Mr. and Mrs. Richardson's dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh and Mrs. Arthur Krock.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Edward Jenkins, who recently returned from Annapolis, where they were the guests of Admiral John Reginald Beardall, U. S. N., superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beardall, have as their guests over this weekend at Red Gate Mr. and Mrs. Norman Treble of Grosse Point, Mich.

Miss Annie Stribling, who spent the winter with Miss Emily McCormick, has reopened her home on South Church Street and has as her guest Miss Mary O'Fallon of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harris and their daughter, Miss Brooke Harris, left Thursday for Columbia, Mo., to attend the graduation of the oldest daughter, Miss Virginia Leigh Harris, at Stephens College. Miss Harris majored in piano and will be on the program for two piano recitals to be given by her instructor, Dr. Gauntlet. She has also won a certificate in dramatics which she took under Maud Adams, of "Little Minister" fame, and she has taken part in many radio programs.

Mrs. William Scott Seegers, whose marriage took place May 16 in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Church. She is the former Miss Nancy Church.

Harcourt-Harris Photo.

Mrs. Emery Wells Thompson (below), who, before her marriage May 9, was Miss Adele Ann Theophile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theophile of Edgemoor, Md.

Bachrach

Mrs. Marion Sylvester Michael (left), whose marriage took place May 16. She is the former Miss Juanita Louise Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles Brown, and her husband is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter M. Michael.

Harris & Ewing

Lady Halifax to Be Honor Guest at Brook Lee Home Tea

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. E. Brooke Lee at the historic Lee homestead in Silver Spring tomorrow.

The event is being given on the occasion of the closing of the Montgomery County Branch of Bundles for Britain, which is being merged with the Washington branch, due to the gasoline and tire rationing. At the tea Lady Halifax will be presented with check for $1000 from the branch, that sum being the remainder in the treasury on the merger date.

Assisting at the tea table will be Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Walton Butterworth, Mrs. E. V. Merritt, Mrs. Russell McQueen, Mrs. James Cope and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Miss Carter Tabb

OF WIDE INTEREST in this section are the invitations that have just been received from Mrs. George McGill Carter of Chester, Pa., to the marriage of her daughter, Henrietta Irwin, to Richard Dulany Tayloe, on Saturday, June 6, at St. Paul's Church, in Chester.

* * * *

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Carter of The Plains, and Mr. Tayloe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gu[illegible] Tayloe of Middleburg. Miss Anne C. Carter of Alexandria will be her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Susan Carter, will be a bridesmaid. Other bridesmaids will be a sister-in-law, Mrs. George McGill Carter, jr., of Baltimore; Miss Christine P. Haynum of Elwyn, Pa., and Mrs. Donald P. Grant of Arlington. Mr. Tayloe will be his son's best man and ushers will include Julian Roszel, jr., Howard White, Frank C. Litttleton, jr., Robert Sharp, Lieut. J. Mackenzie Tabb, U. S. A., and Robert F. Turner, U. S. M. C.

* * * *

Miss Carter and Mr. Tayloe are spending the weekend in Middleburg with his parents.

Another visitor in Virginia this weekend is Miss Merle Rutherford de Ruyter who, with her aunt, Mrs. Fleming Holland, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Consolvo in Millwood.

* * * *

MISS DE RUYTER, who dances under the name of Merle Rutherford, is well known here and in Washington, where she has filled engagements at the Shoreham Hotel. She is here from New York, where she has been featured at the Bal Tabarin Club, and will leave soon for Venezuela, where she will be one of a troupe of American dancers to appear there for a four months' period. A plane for the troupe has been chartered by the Consul General in New York and a house has been leased for them in Venezuela.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey entertained recently at a luncheon at their home, Mount Olive, in Middleburg. The party, a surprise birthday event, honored Miss Katherine Woodward. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, jr., of Halfway, and their children, Amanda and Harry J. Duffey 3d; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey of Warrenton and their daughter, Alison; Mr. and Mrs. John Duffey of Middleburg and their son, Johnny; Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mrs. Robert Ingersoll Brown, Louie Duffey and Prosser Tabb.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles Sabin left on Friday for New York, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Harold Talbott. Mrs. Sabin recently offered a cottage and part of her Virginia estate as an experimental farm for city women interested in learning farming as a part of the war effort. While in New York, she will attend a dinner at which Dorothy Thompson will discuss plans for similar enterprises.

English Royal Dolls To Be on Display At Dumbarton Oaks

Lady Halifax will be among those visiting Dumbarton Oaks Gardens Wednesday afternoon when the famous royal dolls sent from England by Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose will be on display.

Mme. Loudon, Mme. Ciechnowska, Countess Van der Straten-Ponthoz and Mme. Tixier of the Free French Delegation, will also lend their patronage to this event, which includes the modeling of British women's uniforms by well-known Washington women.

In charge of the committee on arrangements is Mrs. Eric Tatham, while Mrs. James Edward Schwab heads the refreshment committee for the affair. Mrs. Richard P. Wigglesworth is head of the committee in charge of the sale of tickets at hotels. Tickets may also be obtained at the British War Relief shop at 2624 Connecticut Avenue, or at the entrance to the gardens, 3101 R Street.

The gardens will be open from 2 until 7 o'clock, three hours longer than usual. Proceeds from the event will go to the fund for refugee children from occupied countries in Europe who have found homes in England.

Lt. and Mrs. Greene Residing at Fort Dix After Wedding Trip

Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Greene are making their home in New Jersey at Fort Dix, where they were married earlier this month in an early afternoon ceremony at the post chapel.

Mrs. Greene is the former Miss Margaret Page Lindsay, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Alexander Hays. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jesse of Arlington, with whom she made her home for some time.

She was escorted to the altar by Brig. Gen. Douglas Taft Greene, father of the bridegroom, and was given in marriage by her mother. Her long-sleeved organdy gown was fashioned with a full skirt and train and featured a small round collar of rose point lace. Orange blossoms caught her tulle fingertip veil, and she carried a white prayerbook with white orchids.

Miss Anna Greene, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Miss Betty Tuck served as bridesmaid. Best man was Lieut. Leo Farber and ushering were Lieut. Michael Greene, brother of the bridegroom, Lieut. Herbert Hillenmeyer, Lieut. Warren Thrasher and Lieut. Carl Lewis. A reception was held at Brown's Mill, an old inn outside Fort Dix, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to New York City.

Catherine Spengler Is Married to Preston Payne

The marriage of Miss Catherine Mallette Spengler, daughter of Mrs. Mallette R. Spengler and Wirt B. Spengler of Washington, to Preston Lewis Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Payne, took place Tuesday, May 19, in the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell, pastor, performed the ceremony at 7 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families and a bridal supper followed.

Social Activities in Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., May 23.—Mrs. T. Frank Osburn has as her guest her mother, Mrs. L. P. Morgan, of Danville, Va. Mrs. Osburn's sister, Miss Lucy Morgan of Washington, was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. Elliott Vawter of Huntington, W. Va., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave. Miss Frances Bozelle, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, spent last weekend at her home here. She was accompanied by her two roommates, Miss Jane Goodwin, of Newport News, Va., and Miss Jacquelin Lamott, of York, Pa. Mrs. Louis McKinlay, of Wilmington, Del., has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Virginia Mott. Mrs. Robert Barton, of Winchester, has been visiting the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn.

Miss Mary Brooks Popkins returned to her home in Leesburg this week from St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C., where she has been a student during the past year. St. Mary's celebrated their centennial this past weekend and Miss Popkins had a part in the historical pageant, which was given Monday evening. She will be a senior at St. Mary's next year and has been chosen editor of The Belles, the college magazine.

Jack E. Russell, who was recently inducted into the Army at Camp Meade, Md., is now a member of the Training Squadron 121 Air Corps Replacement Center, 598th Technical School Squadron, and is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla. Lieut. Robert Carter, of Leesburg, who recently received his commission in the Army, is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., in the Signal Corps. Lieutenant Carter, a graduate of V. M. I., Lexington, Va., is the son of George Carter, of Leesburg, and the late Mrs. Carter. Clinton S. Saffer, who enlisted in the Coast Guard, is now in Hawaii, friends here have been advised.

William J. Donelan, jr., left Saturday to visit his mother at Excelsoir Springs, Mo. Mrs. W. Cleveland Bowie and son, Grover, left Monday for Point Pleasant, W. Va., where they will be joined later by Mr. Bowie, student at the Theological Seminary, Alexandria. The Bowies will remain in Point Pleasant until June 9.

One of the outstanding parties of the season was the garden party on Friday afternoon, sponsored by Section B, Woman's Auxiliary, St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, which was held at the home of Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher. Mrs. Fletcher and her husband, Colonel Fletcher, of Washington, have a lovely country home near Leesburg and the garden is beautiful now with its many roses and irises in full bloom. Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mrs. Talbot Pierce were in charge of the event. Mrs. W. F. Peach is president of Section B.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

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Whichever you choose to do there are

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Sun Tan Preparations That Will Help You to New Summer Loveliness

For that lily white skin—Arden's Protecta Cream prevents tanning and freckles.
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For a gradual tan—Sunpruf Cream lets you tan slowly, without burning, so that you may select your shade.
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2 oz. size ....$ .75
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All prices plus 10% tax

Jelleff's Exclusive Arden Section with Arden Salespeople in regular attendance.

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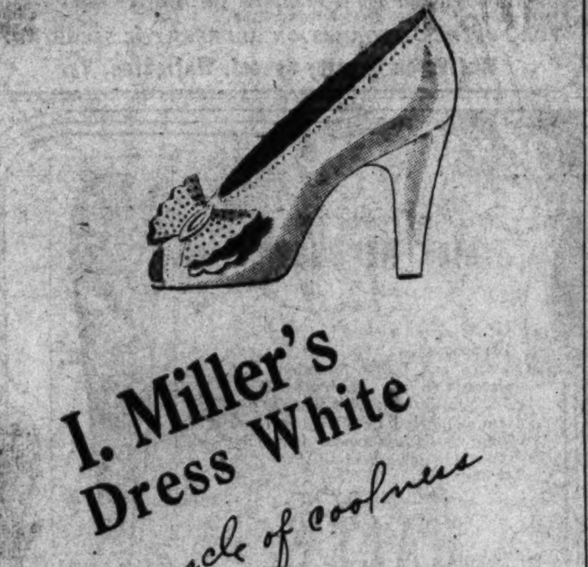

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WINGED BOW to catch an admiring eye 13.95
BOW GESTURE, to wear with everything 13.95
PLATFORM MINDED, to walk on air. Gilt nailheads, a down-to-the-ground heel 14.95

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THE WHIRLWIND WEDDING DRESS can be yours in a twinkling. A perfectly delicious affair in white organdy flounced with ruffles or eyelet embroidery, $39.75.

THE BRIDESMAID won't hesitate to decide on the charming organdy frock with big eyelets outlined in color and trimmed with matching ribbon bows and bands. Color accent may be yellow, blue, pink or coral, $25.

THE WHIRLWIND BRIDE'S GOING-AWAY FROCK of rayon shantung in cool, dark Summer green, chic black, ginger brown, $29.75.

Bride's Shop, Second Floor

The Whirlwind Bride-to-Be loses little time in choosing the dress of her dreams from our extensive selection.

Bridal Gowns....$19.75 to $65
Bridesmaids' Dresses, $13.75 to $29.75
Veils ....$10 upward

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Daniel Phillips Willis, Jr.

Mrs. Daniel Willis, Jr., to Remain Here When Husband Goes on Duty

Mrs. Daniel Phillips Willis, jr., who before her marriage last week was Miss Jean Ann Struve, will remain in Washington for an indefinite stay after her husband leaves shortly for duty with the armed forces at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Struve of Clinton, Ohio.

The marriage took place May 18 at the home of the bridegroom's parents, with the Rev. Dr. H. W. Burgan officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by B. C. Gardner wore a white net over satin gown, lace mitts and a finger-tip veil with coronet of gathered tulle and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Albert Plummer Toner, the matron of honor was attired in blue marquisette and carried a bouquet of roses. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Beverly Willis, sister of the bridegroom, who wore yellow marquisette with talisman roses. Abbott Marsh was best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and Mr. Willis received his degree from the University of Maryland.

The Haltigans Back From Nuptial Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haltigan have returned from their wedding trip to New York and are now making their home at 1 Dupont Circle. They were married April 30 at Forest Glen, Md. Mrs. Haltigan is the former Miss Bettie Maris Brainerd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brainerd.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Hyland Bizot, wife of Lieutenant Bizot, U. S. A., who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Lucille Parduhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parduhn.

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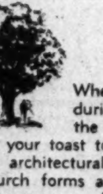

WED IN THE SHADOW OF LINCOLN OAK

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THE LITTLE CHURCH

Fort Lincoln
Baltimore Boulevard at the District Line

Takoma-Silver Spring Activities

By Betty McDevitt

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES around these parts have gone almost exclusively feminine this week. Most of the affairs have been given at night while husbands of hostesses were busy serving with the expanding war program of the Maryland State Guard the Minute Men and the Montgomery County Defense Council. However, the women have been active during the day with Red Cross courses and sewing.

Bridge continues to be the most popular form of entertainments with practically every day taken for such parties. Fortunately devotees live near enough transportation or within walking distance so the problem of gasoline does not enter the picture.

The attractive garden of Mrs. Austin B. Jeffries of Sycamore Avenue, Takoma Park Md., last night was the scene of a dinner party for women only when she entertained with her niece, Miss Anita Stewart, who makes her home with Mrs. Jeffries. A long flower-painted table decorated with colors to blend with roses, irises and other flowers in full bloom was arranged before the lily pool. Fried chicken and other hot dishes were cooked over the outdoor fireplace.

Guests included Dr. Vera Millsaps, Mrs. John Flear, Mrs. Madge C. Nelson, Miss Clara Boone, Miss Gussie Jones, Miss Izetta Winter Robb, Miss Maxine Miller, Miss Mary Louise Smith, all of Washington and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt of Takoma Park, Mrs. Cleo Redman of Silver Spring, Mrs. Florence Conradis of Arlington and others.

MRS. FRED COVERSTON of Dayton, Ohio, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Trippe of Silver Spring and Miss May Connolly who recently came to Washington from New York to work for the Australian Procurement Commission, shared honors at a bridge party given by Mrs. James Hewitt of Sligo Park Hills, Thursday night. Other guests were Mrs. William Maben, Mrs. Reed Haythorne, Mrs. William Stokes Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, Mrs. Ralph Britton, Mrs. Wilson Kilgore, Mrs. R. C. O'Donnell, Mrs. David McDonald, Mrs. Bernard Vincent and Mrs. Trippe.

Another recent party was the bridge given Wednesday night by Mrs. C. B. Osborn of Sherman Avenue, Takoma Park. Her guests included Mrs. C. J. Spencer, Mrs. Harry Dodge, Mrs. E. Brook Fetty, Mrs. Charles Hartley, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Mrs. Dean Judd, Mrs. William Yobst, Mrs. Vincent Grady Mrs. Henry Webb, Mrs. Rose Leaman and Mrs. Bert Drott.

Mrs. Richard Pretz of Forest Glen, who will leave the latter part of June to join her husband in Atlanta, Ga., was the guest of honor at a bridge luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Benjamin Talbot of Bonifant Street. There were 12 guests.

Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly has set June 17 for a farewell tea to be given Mrs. Pretz at the former's home on Cedar Street from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Several other parties are being planned for Mrs. Pretz who has been prominent in club work.

HOSTESSES OF last week included Mrs. Joseph B. Matre of Montgomery Hills who entertained Thursday night, Mrs. John Williams of Glen Ross Road who gave a party Monday night and Mrs. Elmer Frudenberger of Colesville Road who entertained at luncheon and bridge Monday.

Mrs. Desha Box of Sligo Avenue has visiting her for several weeks, her daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Downing and her son, Michael, of Boston. House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Compton of Dale Drive are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Amen of Coral Gables, Fla., and Mrs. D. W. McIntyre of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Robert Tobin with her daughter, Audrey and son, Mahlon, have left Takoma Park to join Mr. Tobin in Chicago, where he has been transferred with the Railroad Retirement Board.

Miss Margaret Fox, who has lived in Linden all her life, will leave June 3 for Chicago with her division of the Treasury Department. Her mother, Mrs. George Fox and companion, Mrs. H. D. Fry, will leave with Miss Fox to make their home in the Midwest. Dyke Cullum of Revere Place, Silver Spring, will leave this weekend for Arlington, Tex., to attend the graduation exercises of his daughter, Kiki, from North Texas Agricultural College.

B. G. Murrays To Make Home In Falls Church

Fellows-Rogers Studio.

Mrs. Bernard Gunthel Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gunthel Murray will make their home in Falls Church, Va., upon their return from a wedding trip through New York and Connecticut. Their marriage took place here on May 16 in St. Anne's Chapel at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Henry D. Collins officiating.

The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Mae Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholl Schroeder of Frederick, Md., and Mr. Murray is the son of Mrs. Bernard J. Murray and the late Mr. Murray of Washington and Glen Cove, Long Island.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a frock of sky blue crepe with lace tiers in the skirt, a navy sailor with veil, and corsage of white orchids. Miss Virginia Lane Gambrill, the maid of honor, was attired in a navy and white redingote and wore a corsage of orchids. Alfred Bernard Gunthel, jr., was best man.

Mrs. Murray is a graduate of State Teachers College in Towson, Md., and the bridegroom received his degree from Georgetown College and is now attending the graduate school there.

Engaged to Wed

Harris & Ewing

Miss Helen L. Clark, whose engagement to Harold B. Rhodes of Los Angeles, Calif., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Clark of Alexandria, Va. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock Sunday, June 28, in the Washington Street Methodist Church of Alexandria.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Volunteers

THE SHELTERED DOVE

"I do feel as if I ought to do something about the war, but I simply don't know what it would be. . . . Training? . . . No, I haven't had a bit. My husband says I'm the most helpless creature he ever saw. He says he doesn't know what on earth would become of me if I were ever left on my own. . . . Beg pardon? . . . Oh no, I don't type! I can't even write a decent hand. . . . Sew? . . . Honestly, I never sewed a stitch in my life.

"You see I never had to turn my hand over when I was growing up—and then after I got married my husband took care of me. He says he's spoiled me—but I really think men like to spoil women, don't you? . . . Drive? . . . Oh, my husband won't let me touch the wheel of a car. He says I'm too nervous. . . . Canteen? . . . That has something to do with food, hasn't it? . . . I don't know a thing on earth about food. My husband simply won't let me go near the kitchen. And then of course I'm not very strong. . . . Hospital work? . . . Oh, that would scare me to death I can't sta-a-nd the sight of blood!

"I know you think I'm just a little good for nothing . . . But I tell you what I CAN do! I'm awfully good at meeting people. . . . Yes, I'd love being a hostess of some kind . . . maybe going around to the camps and meeting the boys. . . . There isn't? . . . Oh, I see. . . . Well if anything comes up that I can do, let me now—that is, if it isn't too strenuous."

THE EXECUTIVE

"I understand you're in need of war workers? . . . Well, as I've done a great deal of organizational work, I thought I might help you out—in my leisure time. . . . No, I haven't anything definite in mind—but I thought perhaps you might need some groups organized or some departments reorganized. I've had a great deal of experience in handling groups—also in coordinating activities. You see that's just where the whole war effort is bogging down. We're NOT coordinating the activities of our functioning groups! . . . No!

"Now I'd even be willing to travel—supervising and correlating groups. I also have wide contacts and I would be able to line up very good names to head committees and sponsor movements—you know how important it is to get the right people in at the start of things. . . . Beg pardon? . . . A sewing group leader? . . . We-l-l if my duties were purely supervisory. I wouldn't want to do any actual sewing. . . . Office work? . . . Oh, yes, I'm familiar with office organization—in an executive capacity, of course. I suppose there are always plenty of volunteer secretaries and clerks? . . . Oh, I see. . . . well I wouldn't want to be tied down to a desk. I'm really better at handling groups. . . . All right then, you let me know—you can just leave word with my butler—especially if you want anything reorganized."

THE HOMEBODY

"Now I haven't much time, but I really want to do my bit. You see I can't take anything very regular—that's why I had to give up my first aid and nutrition classes. My family always comes first.

"Drive? . . . Yes, I can drive, but of course I couldn't do any night driving and I couldn't drive Fridays because I always go to market, and then on Saturdays I take Junior to get his violin lessons and Sister to have her dancing lesson, and Mondays and Wednesdays I always drive my husband to and from work—beg pardon?

"Sew? . . . Yes I could sew if I didn't have to work with a regular group. You know you simply can't get a maid any more, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays the children come home to lunch, and then on Wednesdays we always have an early dinner. . . . Beg pardon? . . . Clerical work? . . . Yes, I know a little about it. . . . Well, I might be able to come—say an hour a week but I couldn't come on Mondays because my laundress always comes then, and every other Tuesday the man comes to fix the yard and I couldn't come Friday or Saturday because I'm always so busy getting ready for Sunday—but say wait! I might be able to give an hour every other Tuesday—the day the man doesn't come to fix the yard."

THE THRILL SEEKER

"I'm dying to get into war work, but I'd want to do something that really counts—that is really exciting. You see, I really feel very deeply about the war, and I'd like to do something real—that is at the front, where I'd really come to grips with things. I wouldn't mind driving an ambulance—if it were in the danger zone—Oh, you don't? . . . Well, do you do anything at the camps? . . . Oh, but I've been to see an entertainment group and I don't think I'd fit in with them. Anyway, that's so trivial.

"The WAACS? . . . Oh, I don't want to waste all that time training . . . and even then I wouldn't be sure of doing anything really important. . . . Nurse's training? . . . Oh, I haven't any aptitude for that. And it takes so long. I want to do something now—that is something BIG!

"Munitions factories? . . . But you have to wear those drab clothes and do such uninteresting work. . . . Oh, it's not that I don't think all that's important, but the thing is I haven't any aptitude in that line and I think people who have the talent should do it. Besides I really want to feel that I'm part of this war—beg pardon? . . . The land army! Oh I haven't a bit of aptitude for that, and besides the clothes—well, what I mean is, I want to do something that's really patriotic!"

Alexandria Activities

THE CITY has been replete this week with visiting celebrities. First on the list was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was the guest of Mrs. Frank McCormick at the historic Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop on South Fairfax Street. The First Lady came after hearing of the shop's history from Mrs. McCormick, its custodian. Mrs. Roosevelt was presented a gavel made from a piece of the original wood of which the shop was built in 1792.

A second visitor of importance was Gov. Colgate Darden of Virginia, who came to be present at the annual meeting of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association at Mount Vernon. It was the Governor's first official visit of inspection on Governor's Day at the historic estate and home of our first President.

Another outstanding guest this week was Mrs. William H. Pouch, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Pouch attended the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter of the D. A. R., which was entertained by Miss Elizabeth Sherier. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Selden Baker, Regent of the chapter, and Mrs. Thomas Ryan. Among guests of the members were Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, Mrs. Orlando Kirk, Mrs. Ebner Duncan and Mrs. Carrol Haig.

THE ALEXANDRIA Garden Club was entertained on Tuesday at luncheon by Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard. On Wednesday the Belle Haven Woman's Club held its annual flower show and luncheon. The show was held at the home of Mrs. Carter Page in Belle Haven under the cochairmanship of Mrs. Henry Davenport and Mrs. James Dawson. The luncheon was served at the Country Club and was arranged by Mrs. Dabney Waring and Mrs. A. S. McLeod. Mrs. David Rust of Rockledge near Leesburg, entertained the members of the Mount Vernon Chapter of the D. A. R., at her home this week, on the occasion of the forty-ninth anniversary of the chapter.

ON SATURDAY there were two outstanding events, to which many residents were drawn. In the afternoon, Mrs. Carlos Campbell entertained at a silver tea at her home on Arlington Ridge Road. The tea was a benefit for the church auxiliary group of which Mrs. Campbell is chairman. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Thompson and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, as well as by all the members of the group. In the evening, the former Service Men's Club was the scene of a gay dance sponsored by the Hospital Auxiliary, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Francis H. Fannon.

Returning this week from attending the convention of the Business and Professional Woman's Club in Lynchburg, are Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Miss Edith Whitton, Miss Clara Talbott, Miss Sara Shotts and Miss Minnie Brock.

Miss Gartland Entertains at Cocktail Party With Mrs. John Dermody as Honor Guest

Mrs. John Dermody was honor guest yesterday afternoon at a cocktail party given by Miss Helen Regina Gartland, Mrs. Frank Lopez, Mrs. James Hughes and Mrs. Edward Feltor. Mrs. Dermody, who is the former Mildred A. Perryman, has just returned from Miami, Fla., where she was recently married to Mr. Dermody of Cincinnati, Ohio. The party was held at Mrs. Hughes' home on Macomb Street.

Among yesterday's guests were Miss Virginia Perryman, Miss Emily Hambrock, Miss Ella Mae Lane, Miss May O. Keys, Miss Edith Knoeller, Miss Georgia Dance, Miss June Roschlau, Miss Marjorie Dermody, Miss Leona Channell, Miss Martha Channell and Miss Peggy Sedlax.

Also invited were Miss Monte Fields, Miss Adeline Morris, Miss Katherine Sloan, Mrs. Elsie Johnson, Mrs. Harold White, Mrs. Donald Dewar, Mrs. Edgar Harras, Mrs. Arthur Hanks, Mrs. Mary Love, Mrs. Mary Watson, Mrs. Mae Bleifus, Mrs. Ralph Quinter, Mrs. Olive Palmer, Mrs. Henry Atkinson, Mrs. John Dermody, Mrs. Paul Eichhorne, Mrs. Wessie Channell, Mrs. Denny Hughes, Mrs. Donald Rodier, Mrs. Neil Berney, Mrs. Harry Nicholson, Mrs. David Taylor and Mrs. Joseph Van Pelt.

Turner Studio.

Miss Virginia Norton, whose wedding to Allen Lewis Downing, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Downing of Boise, Idaho, will take place in June at the Del Ray Methodist Church in Alexandria. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Norton of Alexandria, Va.

Hessler

Miss Helen Louise Schmid, who will become the bride in July of Ensign Richard Freeman Prentis of New London, Conn., according to an announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schmid of Ottawa, Ill.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Winifred Leigh Smith, whose engagement to Robert Verne Hatfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hatfield, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard Smith.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Marguerite de Simone, who will be married in the fall to John F. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Simmons. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo de Simone.

Service Bride Will Live Here

Mrs. Vernon A. Brisson, who is the former Miss Margaret Kinsley Upperman, will live in Washington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kinsley Upperman, while her bridegroom is on active duty.

The Rev. Herrick Hall officiated for the ceremony May 9 at the home of the bride when she became the bride of Mr. Brisson, who is the son of Madie Brisson and the late Mrs. Brisson of Flint, Mich. As a bride, Mrs. Brisson wore a spring suit of blue linen with white hat and accessories and gardenia corsage. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Gloria Upperman, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore pink linen and a corsage of yellow roses. Carl Brisson of Flint, Mich., was best man. A reception at the home followed the ceremony.

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The Warrenton Country School for GIRLS

Will be open during the months of July and August for a limited number of girls between the ages of eight and fourteen, for whom a well planned summer vacation is desired.

The objective is to help parents who wish to remove their children from the congestion of cities and to give them a wholesome country life. Arts and Crafts, Dramatics, Music, Riding and all sports except swimming.

A productive farm, operated by the school, supplies milk and other table products. The Warrenton Country School is completing its twenty-seventh year and is situated in the lovely Piedmont Valley, forty-two miles southwest of Washington.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ADDRESS THE SECRETARY
Warrenton Country School, Warrenton, Va.

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Set includes 6 each of Knives, Forks, Tea Spoons, Salad Forks, Cream Soup Spoons and Butter Spreaders. 36 pieces in all in a tarnish-proof chest. REPOUSSE, the famous flatware pattern originated by Kirk has never been equaled (although frequently copied) in quality of craftsmanship or beauty of design.

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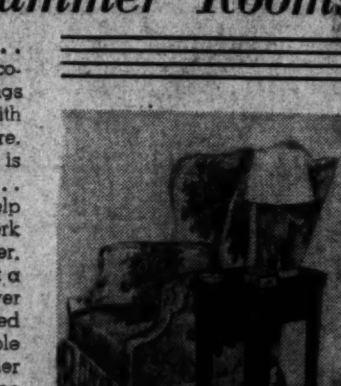

Cool Summer Rooms

Season's change . . . and with them decorations! Furnishings deteriorate even with the best of care. Change, they say, is good for the soul . . . it will likewise help your rooms, perk them up for Summer. It's wonderful what a well-made slip cover will do for a tired chair or a new table for a room. Whether it is a country home . . . an apartment or a single room you are refurbishing, there are countless, clever ideas . . . many practical ways to make your surroundings more attractive and livable.

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Gunston Hall To Celebrate Golden Jubilee

Alumnae Association To Take Part in Events Beginning Saturday

The Alumnae Association of Gunston Hall will participate in the golden jubilee celebration of the founding of the school 50 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Randolph Mason. Opening events of the celebration take place Saturday and continue through Tuesday, June 2.

A general committee under Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo has been at work all winter on different aspects of the celebration. Members of this committee are Mrs. John C. Donnally, president of the Alumnae Association; Miss Mary B. Kerr, Mrs. G. Gilmer Easley, Mrs. William M. Sweet, Mrs. G. Beale Bloomer, Mrs. Arthur D. Stephanus, Miss Helen Schuyler Phillips, and Mrs. Ellen D. Nester.

The hospitality committee, under Mrs. G. Beale Bloomer, has arranged for each out-of-town member of the Alumnae Association to be the guest of a local alumna for the jubilee weekend. Other members of this committee are Mrs. William I. Deming, Mrs. D. Pearce Penhallow, Mrs. Charles Elmore Cropley, and Miss Mary M. Betts.

Plans include registration of the visiting alumnae at the school all day Saturday under the auspices of Mrs. William M. Sweet and her committee, which includes Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. Thomas R. Buchanan, Mrs. William A. Moncure. Mrs. Sweet has letters from the presidents of all the classes or some appointed representative of all the classes since the founding of the school. These will be in the registration room, together with "relics"—old pictures and graduation dresses of former years—so that when each alumna signs the Golden Book she may read the latest personal news of members of her own class.

The commencement play Saturday night, "She Stoops to Conquer," the baccalaureate service at St. Margaret's Church the following morning, Sunday, May 31, and the music faculty recital that evening and the traditional class day exercises on Monday morning will bring together local and out-of-town alumnae during the jubilee weekend.

Monday, June 1, has been designated Alumnae Day. A trip to old Gunston Hall on the Potomac is planned for the afternoon. This delightful old place was the ancestral home of the Mason family, and from it the school takes its name. Monday evening at 7 o'clock the alumnae dinner will be served at 7 o'clock at the Sulgrave Club. The Academic and Junior College graduating classes will be the guests of honor. "Gunston's Own March of Time" will be the evening's entertainment, with Mrs. William Channing Johnson, director of the school's drama department, reading the script written by Mrs. G. Gilmer Easley, chairman of entertainment. The Glee Club, under the direction of Henriette Bagger Plum, head of the Department of Voice, will introduce the events of each decade with a group of songs popular with school girls of that period. Each of the "Five Ages of Gunston" will be represented by an alumna in appropriate costume.

The final event of the golden jubilee celebration will be the annual buffet luncheon given at the school on Tuesday after the commencement exercises, when the alumnae, the graduates and their families will be the guests of the principals.

Luncheon for China Relief

Upon arriving for the luncheon meeting Wednesday members of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., paused at the door to pick up some literature on China Relief. Mrs. Robert J. McBride (left) picks up a folder and quizzes Mrs. Grace S. Yaukey on China. Mrs. Yaukey, who is a sister-in-law of Pearl Buck, was born in Yochow, China. She made the speech of the day. Distributing the folders is Mrs. R. H. Pleger (seated). These new officers of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., will keep the budget balanced and the correspondence up to date. They are (left to right) Mrs. Edwin T. Cameron, recording secretary; Mrs. Diller B. Graff, treasurer, and Mrs. J. H. McDowell, assistant treasurer.

Chevy Chase Women Are Astute Managers

By Genevieve Reynolds
Post Club Editor

Men who querulously or even jocundly say, "Oh, women never have any sense when it comes to money" ought to be set right on the matter. None is better able to do so than the members of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. That club is more than 17 years ahead in payments on its new clubhouse.

Even the most obstinate man must admit that record is hard to beat. Also, the members juggle their finances so expertly that only at Christmas and Thanksgiving are they asked for contributions. In October the club will celebrate its fourth birthday—that is in the new clubhouse.

Although the club members planned to pay only $500 a year to cover the cost of their clubhouse, so far they have averaged $3000 annually. In less than three months they nipped off an additional $8500 for furnishings. Some of the furniture, however, was a gift.

Dues amount to $10 a year. From each member's dues one dollar goes to the applied education fund (a big scholarship fund has been set aside), one dollar is for a Public Welfare Gift, and fifty cents for State Federation dues. Also, another dollar is deducted for luncheons for the year.

Members cook and serve the luncheons themselves. Each club member does kitchen duty once during the year. So carefully are the menus planned that no member ever is asked to contribute additional sums for food. Occasionally as many as 550 of the 798 members show up for a luncheon. By the way, membership in the club is limited to 800.

Largely responsible for setting up this efficient and smooth running financial system is Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, who was president of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md. about five years ago. Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, now president of the organization, says the club's activities and financing system were so well organized that no changes were necessary. Nevertheless, she does believe in members really working. At present she has more than 200 serving on the board and on committees.

Mrs. Claude Mossburg, chairman of the committee for planning meals, does such an expert job that often she has a tidy sum left over. Every penny saved lowers the clubhouse debt.

At least five months ahead of other Washington clubs in its defense program, the Chevy Chase group called a special meeting last July and started work then and there. Now the clubhouse hums with war work. Proof of the vast amount of work done this season was manifested by the report of Mrs. Edgar Fowler, defense chairman, given at the last general meeting this Wednesday. For example, more than 500 certificates were awarded to women who completed various defense courses given by the club during the year.

These courses include motor corps training, nutrition and first aid, filing, typing, speech classes, and sewing. Many of the women also are spotting airplanes at various posts, salvaging materials and entertaining men in the service.

Capitol Hill History Club Will Be Feted

The Capitol Hill History Club will be entertained at luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Philip Martin, United States Soldiers' Home, with Mrs. Malcolm J. Johnson assisting.

South American countries will be the subject of papers to be read at the business meeting following the luncheon: "Venezuela, the Land of Perpetual Sunshine," by Mrs. Ernest C. Rowland and "Uruguay, a Perfect Republic," by Mrs. Morris R. Bevington. The response for roll call will be, "Famous People in Latin American History."

Retiring officers will give their yearly report, and there will be an installation of the new officers for the 1942-43 season.

Australian Will Tell A.A.U.W. Of War Effort

Arthur H. O'Connor, director of public relations of the Australian Purchasing Commission, will lecture and show sound films of the Australian war industries, and of the cities and countryside, at the clubhouse of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women this afternoon. Mr. O'Connor has had wide experience as an editor and war correspondent, having served as chief of staff of the Melbourne Herald, one of the largest daily papers in Australia, and as London correspondent for Australian papers during World War I. Mrs. Maris M. Proffit will introduce the speaker and Mrs. William Carl Ruedeger will serve as hostess.

On Monday afternoon there will be a program of music, including vocal numbers by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Miss Marta Brokaw, and by the glee club under the direction of Mrs. Marvin. Mrs. George B. Woods will serve as hostess during the tea, which will be followed by the annual club dinner at which officers will make reports on the year's work. Mrs. William C. Van Vleck will preside at the dinner.

On Wednesday evening the member's poetry contest dinner will be held, with Mrs. Francis Biddle as guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. Biddle, who writes under the name Katharine Garrison Chapin, is a well-known author. Judges of the contest will be Mrs. J. D. LeCron, Miss Ruth Evelyn Henderson and Floyd Dell. Miss Madge Lane Cooke will introduce the guests.

On Thursday morning, Mrs. Dewey Anderson will review "Grey Eminence," by Aldous Huxley, at the morning book review meeting under the direction of Mrs. Gilbert A. Bell.

New Zealand Envoy to Address Chicago U. Alumni

Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand, will be the speaker before the local University of Chicago Alumni Club at their annual dinner meeting at the Kennedy Warren Hotel ballroom on next Wednesday night. An informal reception will be held at 7 and the dinner at 7::30. Mr. Nash will talk on "New Zealand and the South Pacific War." The interest aroused by other talks he has given in the city since the recent establishment of the New Zealand legation has stimulated a substantial number of reservations for the dinner. Miss Kate Maver (telephone Ordway 2407) is handling arrangements.

Calendar of Week's Club Activities

TODAY

Arts Club—Exhibition tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.; Miss Leila Mechlin and Miss Florence Berryman, hostesses.

Y. W. C. A.—USO Penthouse opens, 3 to 11 p. m.

American Association of University Women—Washington Branch, club tea, 4 p. m.; Alfred H. O'Connor, guest speaker.

Daughters of the British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter, benefit silver, tea and movies, 4 to 7 p. m., 3624 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

National Catholic School of Social Services—Holds commencement exercises, 4 p. m., 2400 Nineteenth Street.

Catholic Daughters of America—District of Columbia Court 212 places wreath on Unknown Soldiers Tomb, 10 a. m., Arlington Cemetery.

TOMORROW

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.; Dr. George Horace Gallup speaks on "Public Opinion and the War."

National Home for Jewish Children—Washington Chapter, luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.; annual dinner, 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, final meeting, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers department, annual picnic and food quiz at the Rock Creek Shelter House near the East-West Highway.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Music section gives garden party for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra at 2:30 p. m. at the clubhouse; Mrs. Russell E. Singers is tea hostess.

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch election of officers, 5 to 8 p. m., followed by annual business meeting at 8 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Chorus meets at 7:30 p. m. in the clubrooms, Raleigh Hotel.

Wheel of Progress—Mrs. Carl Aslakson, guest speaker, at 8 p. m. meeting, Washington Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Congress Heights, 6 p. m. Association dinner at Fairfax Hotel. Oyster, 1:15 p. m. Executive board meeting in school clinic. 8:15 p. m., association meeting.

TUESDAY

Women's Association of Universalist National Memorial Church—Book review, 1 p. m. at church, Sixteenth and S Streets. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell reviews "In the Mill" by John Masefield.

Woman's Auxiliary to the District of Columbia Medical Society—Luncheon honoring the outgoing president, Mrs. Caryl B. Burbank and other officers at Sulgrave Club.

Rubinstein Club—Coordinating committee of the choral group meets at 8 p. m., with Miss Rachel Lane, 3426 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish study, 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Mother's Council Conference meets at 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Central "Y"; chapter council annual meeting and luncheon, 11 a. m. at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va.; Dupont and St. Albans chapters meeting in afternoon at Vacation Lodge; 3 E Volunteers meeting at 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. with picnic supper at 614 E Street; education council of Y. W. C. A. banquet and special program; Victrola hour, 7:45 p. m.; Business and Professional Women's department, "at home" to new girls, 8 to 10 p. m.; Maids of Athens meet at 8 p. m.; Ukrainian Chorus, 8 p. m.

Washington Club—J. I. Hamilton, Chief of Bee Culture, United States Department of Agriculture, speaks on "Bees in War Time," 11 a. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority—Dr. John E. Bentley of American University, speaks on mental hygiene at 8 p. m. before Delta and Gamma chapters.

District of Columbia National League of Women Voters—Twenty-second annual meeting and Palisades Park. Call Mrs. A. J. Holmaas (TRinidad 7220) for reservations.

Beta Sigma Phi—Nu, Gamma and Zeta Mu chapters meet at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Soroptimist Club—Membership, classification committee meets at 8 p. m. at the Willard Hotel.

P.-T. A.—Taft Junior High, 8 p. m. Final association meeting for school year. Blow-Webb, 3:15 p. m. Association meeting at Webb School.

WEDNESDAY

Kappa Gamma—Alpha and Zeta chapters hear Dr. John E. Bentley speak on "Morals at the Crossroads," 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia Branch, Mrs. Bernice Rowe Daniel entertains league members at garden party, 4 to 6 p. m. at her home near Rock Creek Park.

Soroptimist Club—Meets at 1 p. m. at Willard Hotel.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department gives garden party at 1 p. m. at home of Miss Agnes Carleton, 7415 Blair Road Northwest; cards follow the luncheon; contract bridge group meets at 1 p. m. with Miss Carleton; music department, Latin-American fiesta, 10 a. m. at home of Mrs. Waldo Schidt, 10 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime activities for night shift girls, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club meeting at noon followed by luncheon at Iron Gate Inn; Wednesday Club of E Street Branch meets at 8 p. m.; Chamber Music Club, final meeting at 8 p. m.; square dance at 8:30 p. m.

Washington Zonta Club—Business meeting followed by luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

W. C. T. U.—Georgetown Chapter, the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Davis, host, to group at their home, 3130 O Street Northwest.

University of Chicago Alumni Club—Annual dinner meeting follows 7 p. m. reception; Minister from New Zealand, Walter Nash is guest speaker.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Music section holds annual garden party at 2:30 p. m. for benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra.

B'nai 'Brith—Women's Auxiliary, installation of officers and luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Celebrates its birthday with a Charter Day tea at 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, 12 noon. Luncheon at Blair School. Congress Heights, 8 p. m., association meeting in school auditorium. Brookland-Noyes, 12 noon. Annual spring luncheon at both schools.

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Mrs. Francis Biddle, guest speaker.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets at 1 p. m. at 1608 Addison Chapel Road Northeast; hostesses are Mrs. Adolph E. Columbus, Mrs. Carol Saunders and Mrs. E. Donaldson.

THURSDAY

Arts Club of Washington—Club dinner, 7 p. m.; Dr. Anna Bartsch Dunne and Mrs. George P. Merrill, hosts.

Takoma Park Womens Club—Contract bridge group meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. S. E. Widdifield, 99 Elm Street, Takoma Park.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; Spanish study, 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—All-States Club, annual picnic, 6:30 p. m., in Rock Creek Park; Blue Triangle Club, closing banquet, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Womens Clubs—Annual meeting; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst speaks at luncheon meeting 1 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve closing banquet and roof dance, 6 p. m. to midnight; Xenos Club's banquet and dance.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden and nature section, trip to water-lily gardens at Kennelworth, 10:30 a. m., followed by picnic luncheon.

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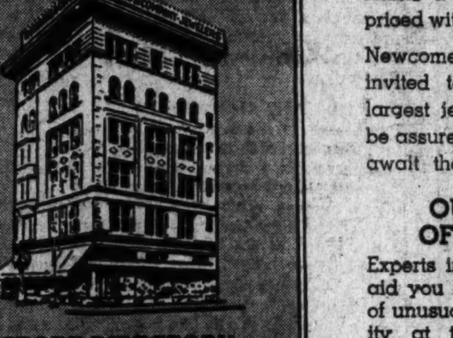

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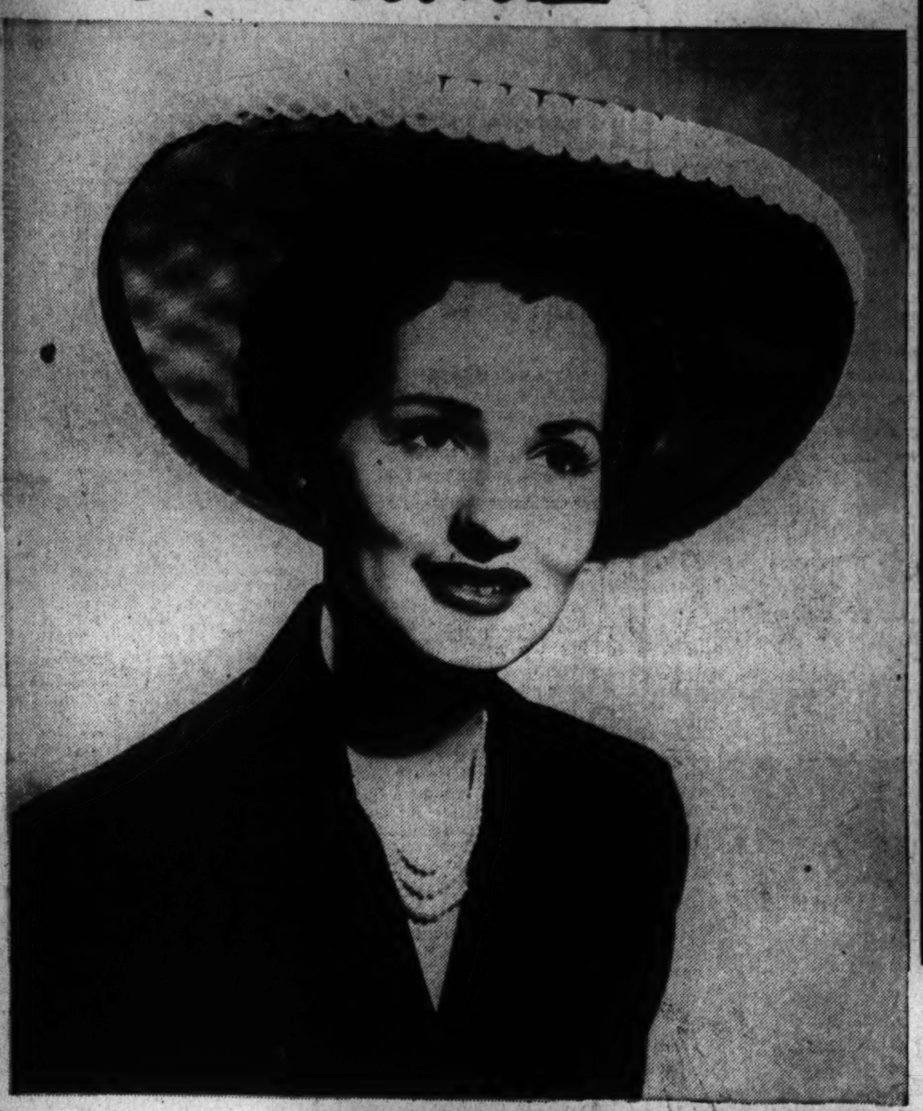
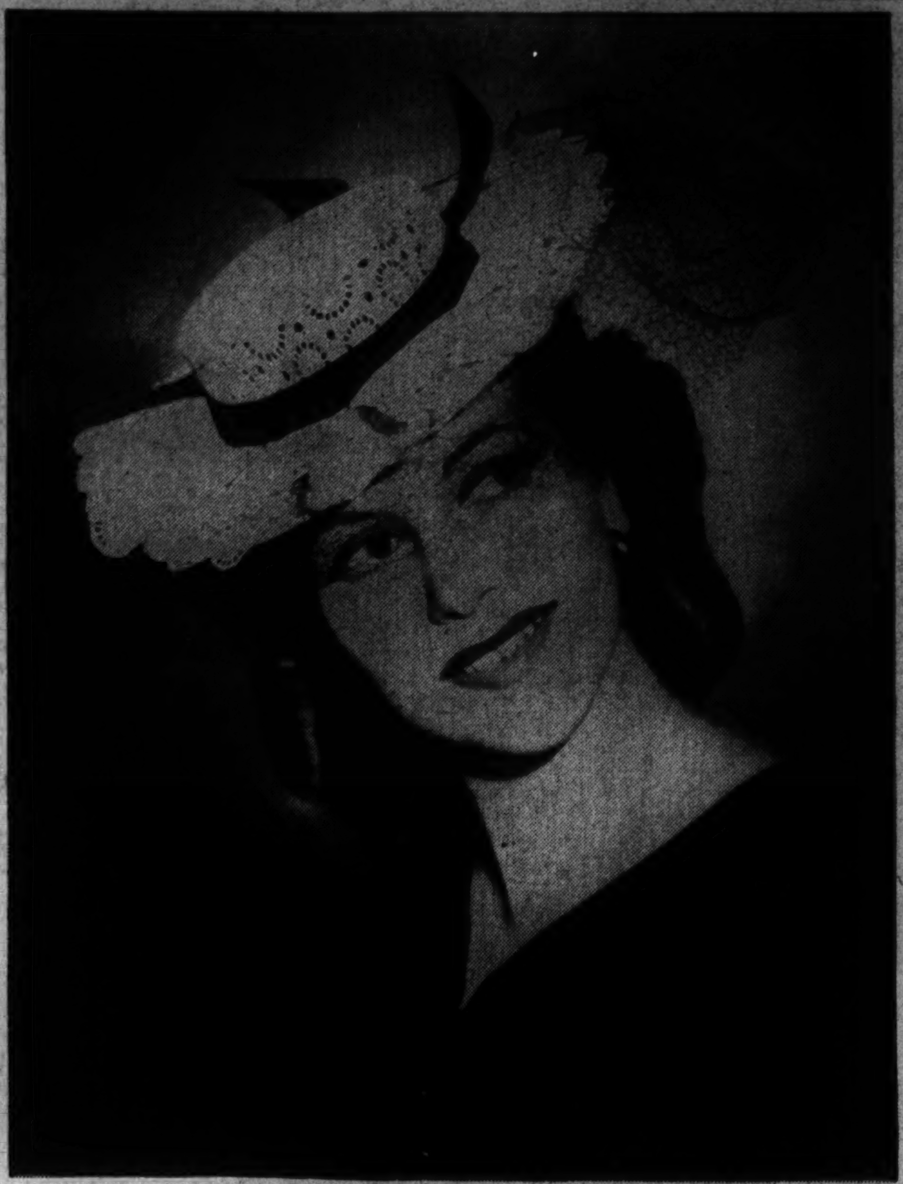


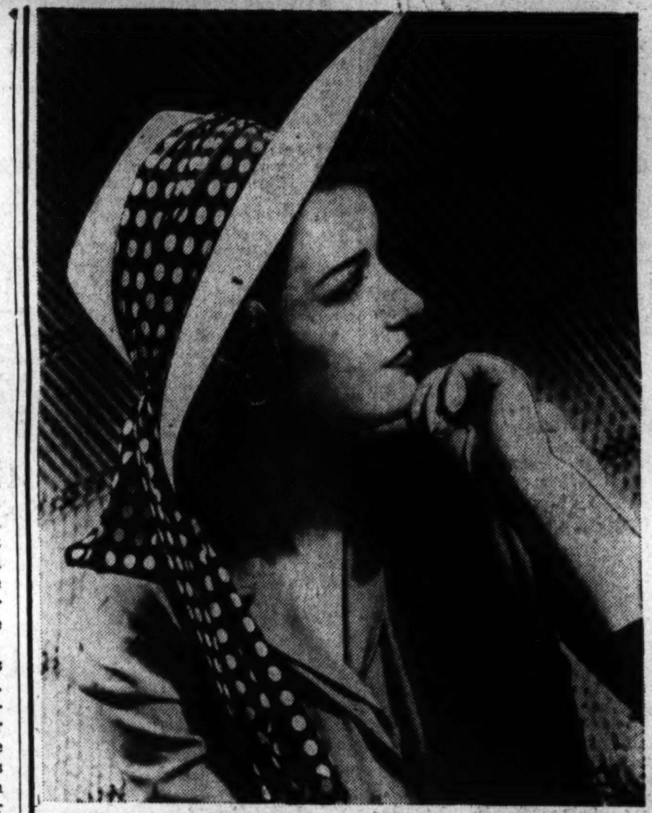


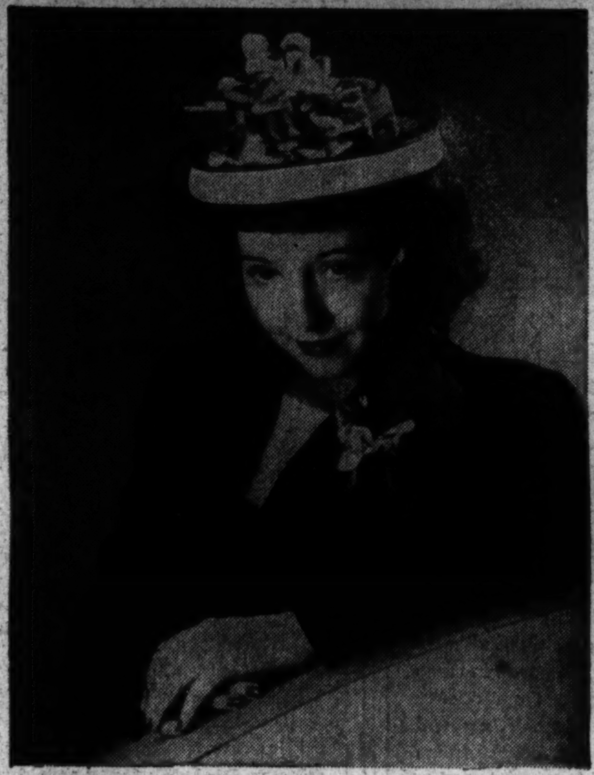
Big brims worn back on the head and small white hats woven behind the pompadour, or sailors perched straight on the head, take the spotlight this summer.

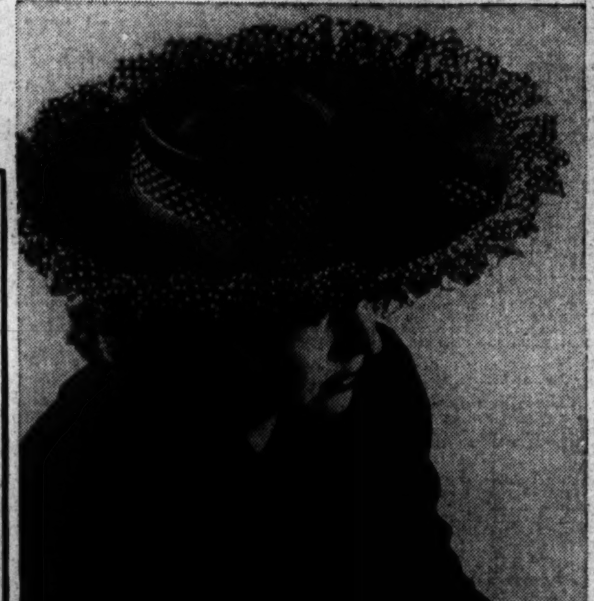
Above (left), black net with a white organza fluting gives the glamour touch to the medium-sized brim worn by Actress Brenda Marshall. Above (right), white eyelet pique makes the cool-as-ice sailor worn by Rita Hayworth. The double brim is trimmed with a navy blue ribbon and veil. It is the perfect "little suit" hat.

Left, this genuine Panama is strictly feminine with its big brim and light-as-air weave. It is light on the brow, but a great charmer. It's a Knox design.

Right, reminiscent of Gibson Girl days, this white toyo straw adds charm to a black faille suit. Muave-pink flowers and chin veil are all the trimming needed. Below, for a big-brimmed sailor this chapeau takes the prize. It is navy bali buntal straw with navy and white polka dot trimming. The brim is convertible and may be worn up or down.







Safe and Sane Is Vogue in Summer Hats

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Summer is ushering in an era of safe and sane hats for women. Economists and fashion prophets have foretold strange happenings because of this war, but they seem to have overlooked women's hats. Though WPB has not raised a finger to regulate the size and shape of the feminine chapeau, nature seems to have run its course. Not that women in the future will be seen in mannish fedoras, or the like. Heaven forbid! But for the rest of the summer and going into fall we shall learn to appreciate the clean-cut "swish" of a brim or the feminity of a "pretty" little hat.

For many a season summer has meant "brims" to the hat industry. Brims we still have and in profusion, but they have lost their floppy characteristics. Gone are the Scarlet O'Hara picture hats (except at an occasional garden party). They were well on their way out last year. And the absence this year of droopy brimmed leghorns has put a finishing touch to the trend. There are still a few leghorns to be found in the city, but they are the stiff variety, in either sailor or bonnet shapes. No more are expected, the straw being Italian-made.

Mushroom Brims

Most popular of the large brimmed hats, taking the place of droppy styles, are the modified mushroom brims. They sit just slightly back on the head with flanges of ribbon, organza, horse hair, and self material of fabric, straw or felt. White, natural, black and some navy are the favorite colors in milan staws. Other smooth baku straws are popular with rayon belting flanges. Plain Panamas, linens, rustic straws, shantungs and shirred fabrics also take the spotlight in large brims. New and outstanding are open weave braid and lacy straws. Some makers call their styles, "Chantilly" lace—they look so authentic. Laces are available in mushroom, bonnet and sailor types.

Chic milan cartwheels and large brimmed sailors in black, white, natural, turftan and toast colors are also in the picture. Once considered wholly a matronly style, they are now feminine and pretty enough for many a "junior." Smooth straws are more popular than rough ones, but brims may range in any size.

Soft felts are also seen with large brims, and are much in demand since they are less seasonal than other materials. Black in any sized brim is the volume seller because it is wearable with white, natural or colors. As the season for sheers approaches, a black hat is almost a "must" in the wardrobe, especially with the turn toward practicality and sane selection.

Demand for Small Hats

Buyers throughout the city are amazed at the continued demand for the small hat. Some attribute it to the lasting trend of pompadour hair styling—more recently taking shape in "feather cuts." Others believe the short dress for after "five" affairs has increased the demand. Still other attribute sales to a growing preference for a frankly "pretty" hat to dress up soft functional outfits.

In any event, the small white calot with flower, ribbon or self trim—as in piques—is showing unprecedented sales. Hats tilted forward were introduced the first of the season. The trend for summer and fall is also toward hats that go forward, but they sit right on top of the head. One milliner calls these "plateau" shapes. There are no tricks. They are just pretty and feminine.

For wear with cottons, pique calots and knitted or crocheted beanies are selling well. They have the adaptability of looking smart with virtually any summer outfit. The only drawback is that they require a well coiffed hair-do. But then, many a woman is finding that there is a great sense of satisfaction in keeping her hair in shape in order to avoid that in-between-stage during these busy times.

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D.C. Federation To Hold Annual Lunch Friday

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president, announces that plans for the annual luncheon of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in the large ballroom of the Mayflower, Friday, May 29, at 1 o'clock, are nearing completion.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. Whitehurst will be introduced by Mrs. Watkins, who will preside during the luncheon.

Among the guests of honor will be: Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president of Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. R. G. Boatwright, president of Virginia State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson.

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, Miss Mabel B. Hayes, Mrs. Harvey P. Baxter, Mrs. Ludo C. Pickett, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Mrs. John Shaw and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, officers of the District of Columbia Federation, constitute the general committee in charge of arrangements. Special committee chairmen are: Mrs. Ludo C. Pickett, invitations; Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, printing; Mrs. Charles P. Keyser and Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, tickets and reservations; Miss Mabel D. Hayes, decorations; Mrs. Edward C. Magdeburger, music, and Mrs. Ivan H. Sims, hospitality.

A nationally known women's magazine, after a year of experimentation, issued a report that—
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Barbara Poole Is Married

The marriage of Miss Barbara Poole, daughter of Mrs. LeRoy Algernon Poole and the late Mr. Poole of Silver Spring, to James F. Brewer, jr., took place yesterday in St. Gabriel's rectory. The ceremony took place at 2 o'clock and was followed by a reception at the Admiral Club.

LeRoy A. Poole, jr., gave his sister in marriage. Her bridal costume was a white tissue taffeta, cut on empire lines, with jacket and small white straw hat, tied with green veil and velvet ribbons. She carried a white prayer-book and a spray of white orchids.

Miss Phyllis Poole, cousin of the bride and maid of honor, was attired in a rose beige gown fashioned with net skirt and torso bodice of lace and her nosegay bouquet was of mixed spring flowers. The matron of honor, Mrs. C. C. Sisson, and the bridesmaids, Miss Kitty Tilp and Miss Marjorie Wiley, wore similar dresses of pastel shades of marquisette and all wore crowns of fresh flowers to match their bouquets.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will make their home in Silver Spring. The bride attended George Washington University and Mr. Brewer was graduated from Columbus Law School and Strayer's College of Accounting.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Believes Majority of Her Sex Lacks Intellectual Curiosity, Which Expands Mind; Finds They Recoil from Thoughtful Talk

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please convey my sympathy to "Tarheel," the bachelor of 30 who says he has never yet met a woman with an interesting mind. As the contented wife of a successful business man, I am not looking for a mate; but I am looking for intelligent companionship among women—and finding very little of it. Naturally my husband and I go about with other couples; and one of my biggest problems, as chairman of the family social program, is finding married couples in which both husband and wife have stimulating minds.

We love good conversation on almost any topic; and yet, while we know plenty of men whose company is a treat on that score, we know very few women equally gifted. We are not blue stockings, by any means. As a matter of fact, I didn't finish college. But we enjoy talking hours on end—about almost any subject under the sun. However, among all the couples we know, there are only two wives who are articulately intelligent and well informed. In the other instances, the wives are plainly bored by any but the most superficial, personalized talk; and if one attempts to steer them into a serious discussion, they think you are trying either to "show off" or "show them up."

It seems to me most women lack intellectual curiosity; or a sense of wonder about life. To me, the world is even more fascinating today than it was in my childhood. I cannot resist discussing its complexities and paradoxes; although, better yet, I like to listen to the ideas and experiences of others. But, being a woman, and having to play the woman's role, I must lend my ears, for the most part, to other women's chatter about trivia.

Let us hope that during the next few centuries—the centuries immediately following this twentieth-century notable for "feminine emancipation"—the female mind will gradually expand to embrace vaster horizons. After all, woman's mind is instinctively quicker than man's and warmed by keener feelings; so that it should be easily as brilliant, when given a larger field of opportunity in which to discover and develop its full potentialities. For the present, however, I must agree with "Tarheel" that feminine minds, classed as a whole, tend to be more infantile than mature in outlook. Sincerely.

OBJECTIVE OBSERVER.

Does "Tarheel" Want Grown-up "Quiz Kid?"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What does "Tarheel" want in the way of feminine companionship—a grown-up "Quiz Kid?" If, in his 30 years of living, he has never met a woman with an interesting mind, he has certainly spent his life in the wrong places. The average American girl—and I claim to be one—gets through school with an I. Q. rating that compares rather favorably, on the whole, with that of the average American boy.

If "Tarheel" has known only female morons, it behooves him to consider the possibility that the law of natural attraction—as defined in the axiom, "Like attracts like"—may have something to do with it. Or, to think his problem through for him in other terms—it has long been said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Which sets me to wondering if the way to a woman's mind isn't through her heart. What I mean is—a girl seldom bothers to encourage an "interesting" conversation with a man whose company doesn't quicken her pulse; and she is never more boring than when she is bored. And never so bored as when listening to a lengthy dissertation on, say, the Jukes family—delivered by a man who makes it clear that his only interest is in her mind!

What does a really smart man (a man who knows all about the Jukes family history) say when he wants to find out how a woman's mind works? He says (more or less): "Tell me about yourself. Did anybody ever tell you you're beautiful? What do you do with your spare time? What lucky chance brought you here? We've got a lot to talk over, young lady." Etc. After that kind of conversational take-off, any girl with an average amount of gray matter—and I know dozens who answer to that description—would give the man a run for his money, in swapping stimulating comment. She would be in a mood to eat up additional data on the Jukeses, even, if the subject came up—and would think she was having a wonderful time!

I think "Tarheel" is a confused extremist. He doesn't know any middle ground in relation to women. With him, it's either learned discourse and hands off; or cheap wisecracking and meaningless petting. He doesn't know how to mix the ingredients of romance. Maybe (to borrow your classic prescription, Miss Haworth) he ought to see a psychologist! Sincerely.

COLUMBINE.

Without Girl Pal, Man Hasn't Lived

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Permit me to speak directly to "Tarheel" through your column. From what you say, "Tarheel," about never having met a woman with enough brains to be a good companion to a man, I judge you have never had a friend of the opposite sex—in childhood, high school or college. Poor fellow. That means you have never sat under a tree on a summer afternoon, reading poetry to a girl who "spoke your language." You have never driven along country roads with a girl "who thinks like a man," discussing the subjects you say you like to discuss—good books, good plays, current events, music, etc.

You have never had the pleasure of a stanch girl's company on an all-day hike into the mountains; or on long bicycle rides, with lunch in a knapsack. You have never gone skating, skiing or swimming with a "best girl"—to gather around with the gang at the campfire later; or maybe indoors, around the fireplace. Man, you don't know what you've missed, if you have turned thumbs down on a girl companion for such excursions. Although it has been 30 years since you were born, you still haven't lived, until you have shared and enjoyed such experiences with an amiable friend of the opposite sex!

If truth compels you to say that you "have never known a girl who had anything except lovemaking in one form or another to give in return for your time and money," I'm sorry for you; but I can't help feeling the fault is yours. Given half a chance at a varied program of social pursuits in company with a man—a program conducive of mutual high spirits and happiness—the average girl can sustain his interest indefinitely, without "lovemaking" entering the picture. And, paradoxically, it is just this kind of "clean companionship" that most frequently leads to love of the finest quality. Isn't it just possible, "Tarheel," that you haven't yet learned the fundamentals of sound behavior in relation to women? Sincerely.

YANKEE.

TWO-DAY SALE!
Every Woman Would Love
A Michael Hat
Monday, May 25—Tuesday, May 26
5.00
Every Hat From Regular Stock
MICHAEL
1703 CONNECTICUT AVE.
All Sales Final *Cash*

CDA to Take Part in Fourth Military Mass

Court District of Columbia, No. 212 of the Catholic Daughters of America will participate in the fourth annual solemn military mass, sponsored by the Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, at the amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery this morning at 10 o'clock. Miss Olive Lynch is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the court's participation in the mass.

Following its annual custom, the court will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bigham was officially installed as grand regent of Court District of Columbia No. 212 of the Catholic Daughters of America at a recent meeting at the Willard Hotel. The installation was conducted by Miss Augusta Uhl, territorial deputy of the District of Columbia. She succeeds Miss Katherine Ruppert.

Other officers installed were: Miss Genevieve Sweeney, vice grand regent; Miss Mary Hines, prophetess; Mrs. Ileene Fisher, lecturer; Miss Marie Vollmer, historian; Miss Helena Smith, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Murphy, treasurer; Miss Catherine Kelly, corresponding secretary; Miss Jane Fitzgibbons, monitor; Miss Margaret Berckmann, sentinel; Mrs. Theresa Steiniger and Mrs. Nina Diesman, trustees; Mrs. Ella Buckley and Mrs. Annie Childs, organists.

The Rev. A. J. Burggraff, superior of St. Paul's College, Brookland, and spiritual director of the Converts League of the Catholic Daughters of America, was the principal speaker of the evening. Other guests included the Rev. John Sheerin, also of St. Paul's College, and the Rev. James Magner of the Catholic University of America and chairman of the Charles Carroll Forum of Washington, D. C. Also, Miss Margaret Buckley, State regent of Maryland, and Mrs. Mary Spencer, grand regent of Court of Our Lady of Lourdes, Bethesda, Md.

Now They're Full-Fledged Officers

No wonder Delta Alpha Sorority's fourteenth annual banquet held at Hotel 2400 this week was a gala affair. There were several national officers present to lend prestige to the affair. They were (left to right) Audrey Snider, national President; Dorothy Plager, national vice president and chairman of the banquet, and Myra Collins, national secretary

Liberty Chapter, D. A. R., to Aid Underprivileged

American Liberty Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, recently held its final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. L. H. Hannah, Chesapeake Street Northwest. Mrs. James M. Carter, regent, presided.

Business transacted included appropriation of funds for sending one underprivileged boy and girl to summer camp for two weeks and the purchase of a $50 defense bond for the chapter.

Mrs. John G. Hawes presented to the D. A. R. library a book of valuable letters and papers of her ancestor, Gov. John Henry of Maryland, who was a member of the Continental Congress, 1777-88, and later of the United States Senate.

Mrs. L. H. Hannah, chapter chairman of correct use of the Flag, presented the chapter with an American Flag, with silver base, to be used at chapter meetings.

Three new members were voted into the chapter, Mrs. Donald C. Ernst and Mrs. Bruce B. Geddes, both of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Gene Shouse of Kansas City.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. Frank Rice and Mrs. William H. Bristow.

A June luncheon at the Shoreham was planned in honor of the chapter delegate, Mrs. William E. Richardson, who attended the D. A. R. Congress in Chicago.

Jewish Home Group Plans Final Program

The Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children in Denver will end its activities for the season with a luncheon and open meeting at the Casino Royale at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Funger will read the opening prayer. Mrs. Rueben P. Samakow, president, will give a closing message to the group. Various heads of committees will give their reports. A purse will be sent to Denver to help tubercular children and another to a local charity which the organization supplies with milk and cod liver oil all year round.

Businesswomen Plan to Forgo Annual Banquet

In line with the trend to simplify all activities for the duration of the war, the Business and Professional Women's Club will forgo its annual installation banquet this year, and in its place has announced a Maytime party, to be given from 8 to 10 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Washington Club. The theme of the occasion will be emphasized through an informal musical program, spring flowers and candle light, and all club members from other cities who are here in Government service are invited.

The Maytime party has a twofold purpose—the installation of new officers and a reception for members enrolled in recent months. Miss Rena Pond and Miss Florence Enos are cochairmen in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Doris Whitney, former president of the Iowa City (Iowa) club and a former vice president and recording secretary of the Iowa State federation, will be the installing officer. She will use a candle-lighting ceremony similar in form to the national federation's emblem ceremony.

The officers to be installed are Miss Elizabeth L. Mann, president; Mrs. Elsie H. Coleman, vice president; Mrs. Priscilla Booth, recording secretary; Mrs. Marie D. Werner, corresponding secretary; Miss Hazel Costello, treasurer, and Mrs. Zada Daniels and Miss Olga A. Jones, directors.

Sorority Chapter Plans Celebration

Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will celebrate the third anniversary of its founding with a birthday party Thursday at 8 at the home of the president, Mrs. Patricia McGrath, 3533 East Capitol Street. The names of last year's secret pals will be disclosed by each girl giving her pal two 25-cent defense stamps with her name enclosed. New names will be drawn from a centerpiece of artificial yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Helen Meng, junior past president, will be presented with a gavel guard for her pin, by Mrs. Mary Allus Lyman, senior past president. Mrs. McGrath is chairman in charge of plans and will be assisted by Mrs. Alpha Jones, Miss Lorene Corday and Miss Doris Rowles. The regular monthly knitting night will be combined with the party, and members will work on their Red Cross sweaters, instead of having games.

Empire Day To Be Marked By Britons Here

The Queen Elizabeth Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, celebrates Empire Day with a silver tea this afternoon, 4 to 7 p. m. at the British War Relief Shop, 2624 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Proceeds will be turned over to British War Relief.

May 24 since the reign of Queen Victoria has been known in England as Empire Day, although in reality it is the Queen's birthday. In normal times London put on a festive air for the occasion. This year however, no gala will mark the day in England.

Among those who will serve as hostesses at the Washington Chapter's benefit tea this afternoon are Mrs. Seth Williams, Mrs. R. M. Frith, Mrs. W. C. Naude, Mrs. William J. Howard, Mrs. Paul O'Leary, Lady Little, Lady Boderick and Mrs. James E. Schwab.

Leads Defense Program

Mrs. Helen Dowling McChesney, national president of Kappa Gamma, educational sorority, who is again in Washington after making official visits to several Florida chapters of the sorority in Tampa, Miami and Jacksonville. Her trip is the beginning of an inspection of the 25 chapters outside of Washington.

In Tampa, Mrs. McChesney was honor guest at the sixth anniversary dinner of Beta Tau Chapter, which was given in the clubhouse at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. While in Miami she was entertained by Mrs. Fred H. Ralston and Mrs. John Alfred White, honorary members of Kappa Gamma, and was the guest of honor at a number of social affairs held by and for the Alpha Mu Chapter. Mrs. McChesney was entertained by Lambda Chapter in Jacksonville.

In addition to being national president of Kappa Gamma Sorority, Mrs. McChesney has for many years held office in several political and civic organizations in this city. Under her leadership, Kappa Gamma is taking a very active part in the national defense program.

20th Century Club Closes Season

The Twentieth Century Club held its final meeting for the year at the Palisades Playground Field House at 11 a.m. on Friday.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, newly elected president, had charge of the program, which included motion pictures and the taking of group pictures by Mrs. Eve Chapline. This was followed by a picnic luncheon for which Mrs. James C. Robertson made reservations.

Short Story Prize Winners Are Revealed

Mrs. Cora Frear Hawkins, chairman of fiction, District Branch, National League of American Pen Women, announces the winners in the monthly short story contest which were to stress characterization, as follows: First prize, for "But Let Me Tell You!" by Mrs. Edith Edwards; second prize went to Mrs. Imogene B. Clarke for "Ways That Are Dark"; first honorable mention was won by Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall for "Blue Coupe-Sport Model;" and second honorable mention was given to Mrs. Estelle Thomas Steel for "Ashamed." Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson More acted as judge of the contest.

The annual business meeting for 1942-43, will be held tomorrow, at 8 o'clock, at the league. The polls will be open from 5 to 8 o'clock. Voting will be done by ballot in person.

Reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees will be given, after which the results of the election will be announced by the chairman of elections, Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller.

The newly elected officers will be installed by Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, past president of the branch, after which a social hour will bring to a close the activities of the administration. Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell is the retiring president, after two years in office.

Mrs. Bernice Rowe Daniel, past president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, will entertain the members of the league with a garden party at her lovely Rock Creek Park home, Wednesday, May 27, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Her home, at Broad Branch and Grant Roads, may be reached by turning east at Connecticut Avenue on Davenport Street, and following Davenport Street through the park for about four blocks to Grant Street.

Plans Made For B'nai B'rith Installation

The annual installation of officers of the Women's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, will take place at a luncheon meeting to be held on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Mrs. Joseph Wilner, who has four sons in the service, will give the opening prayer. A patriotic reading will be rendered by Miss Mildred Baitz, and the officers will then be installed. The rest of the afternoon will be devoted to the filling of kits for boys in service across the seas. The Red Cross has issued a call for 5000 of these kits, and the auxiliary is answering this call.

The new officers to be installed are: Honorary president, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau; president, Mrs. Irving Blau; first vice president, Mrs. I. E. Levinson; second vice president, Mrs. Harold Hoff; third vice president, Mrs. Sam Wheeler; financial secretary, Mrs. Louis Dubit; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Saul Schwartzbach; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Morris Silberg; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Heilman; recording secretary, Mrs. Morris Garfinkel; treasurer, Mrs. Barney Krucoff; auditors, Mrs. Jack Veax and Mrs. Milton Strasburger; historian, Mrs. Maurice Bernstein, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Maurice Saloman.

Communion Mass Sunday For D. C. Catholic Nurses

The annual communion mass of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Professional Nurses of Washington, D. C., will be next Sunday, May 31, at 8 a.m., at Saint Matthew's Cathedral, followed by breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel.

The speaker at the breakfast will be the Rev. David McCauley, S. J., dean of Georgetown University Medical School.

Tickets are $1.35. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Margaret Dunnigan, Taylor 0941, on or before Wednesday, May 24.

Final Meeting Set by Wheel Of Progress

The Wheel of Progress will conclude its meetings for the season tomorrow night at the Washington Hotel. Miss Esther Linkin will furnish the musical program, with Clyde Cooley, Ann Courtney, Daniel Miller, Monigue Shepard and Cynthia Radisch taking prominent parts. Mrs. Howard Blandy will serve as accompanist.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Marion Corbin Aslakson, a world traveler and a recent resident of South America. Her subject will be "Life in Peru and Colombia" and she will bring her exhibit of the arts and crafts of those countries, to show South American handicraft.

Many distinguished guests have been invited to attend this meeting of The Wheel which is closing a very delightful educational year. Strangers and those interested in this subject are invited. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, the president general, will preside.

Chevy Chase Music Section To Hold Orchestra Benefit

The annual garden party of the Music Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the club lawn (indoors if skies are cloudy). Mrs. Louis A. Potter, with Mrs. Helen Grimes and Mrs. M. C. Guthrie, is in charge of the program, which will feature the Estelle Dennis Dancers from Baltimore in a group of dances. There will be soprano solos by Mrs. Mildred Colvin, who will be accompanied by Helen Grimes. Following this part of the program, there will be a summer style show.

Mrs. Russell E. Singer is the hostess for the tea which follows the program. All the club members and their friends are cordially invited to this party, which is an annual affair which the Music Section of the club plans each year for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra.

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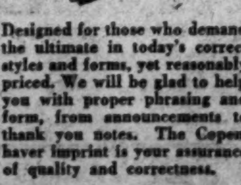

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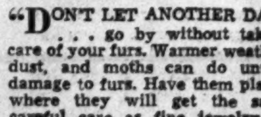

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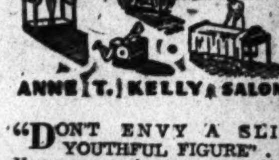

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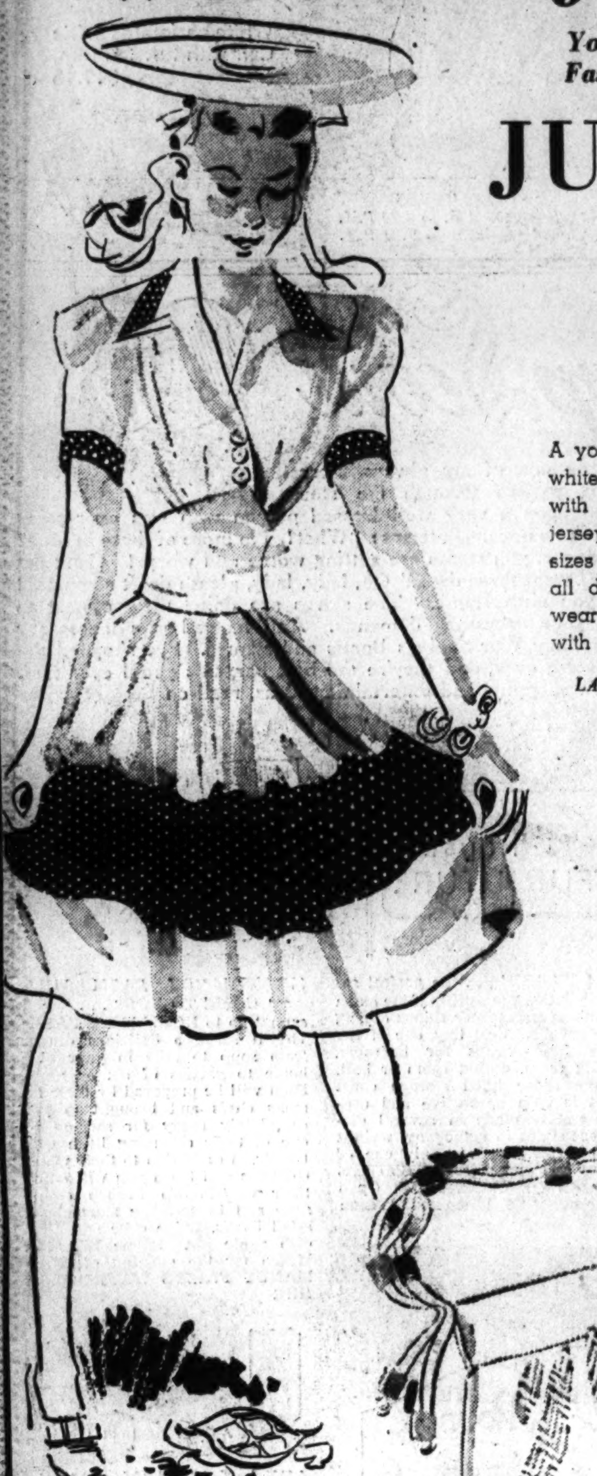

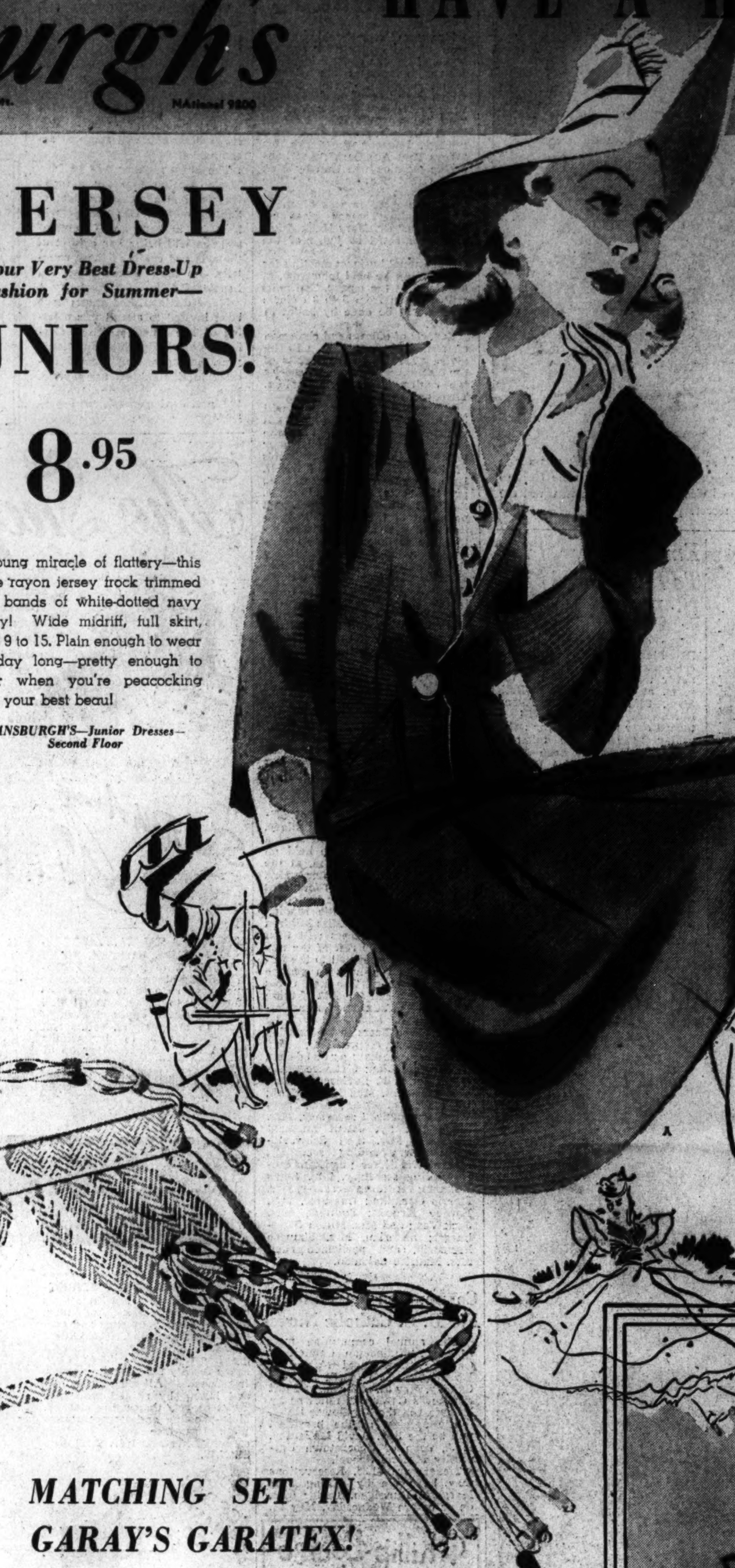

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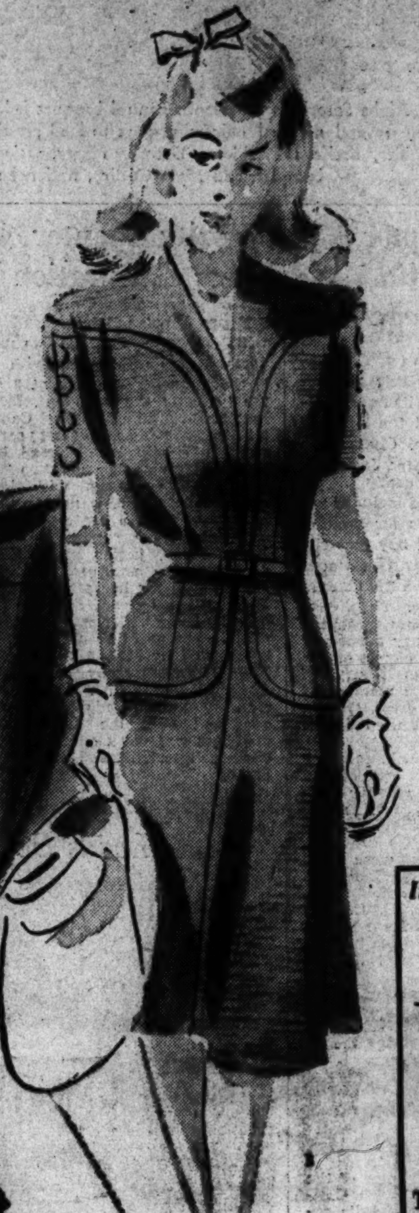

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A. Suit-dress with white dicky, one-button fastening, gored skirt with front pleats; tan, maize, green, red or black.

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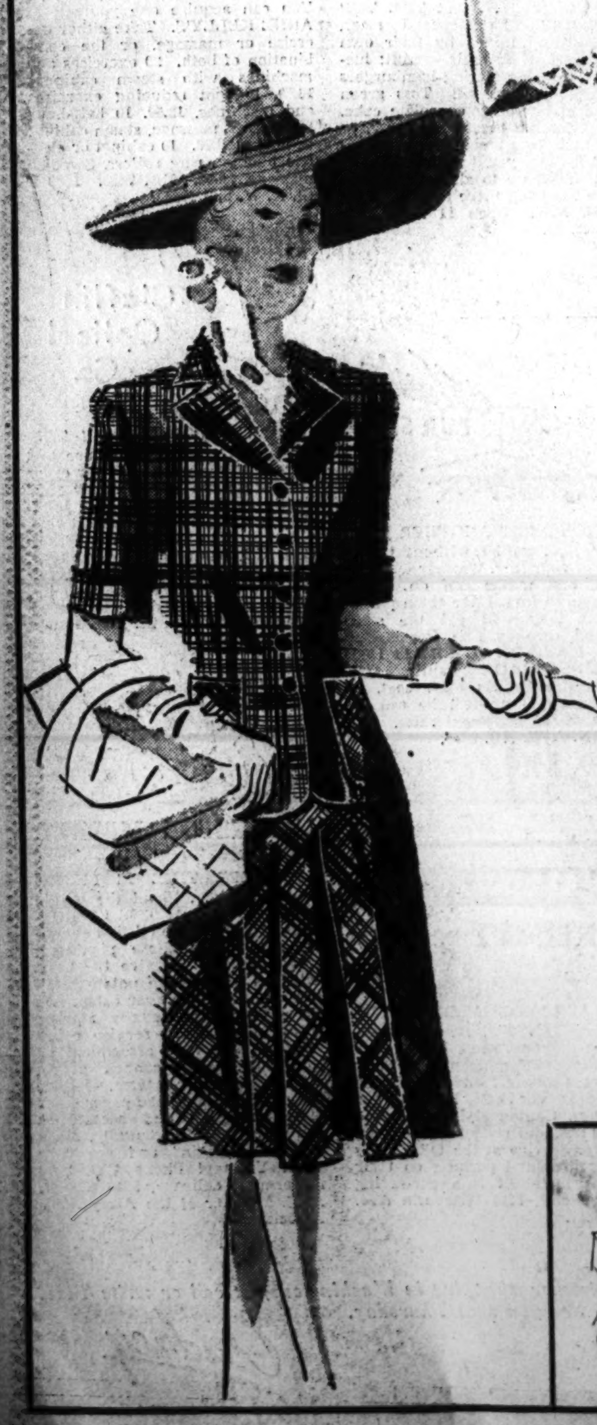
V WAR ★ BONDS VOLUNTARILY

THIS IS THE AMERICAN WAY



MATCHING SET IN GARAY'S GARATEX!

BAG $3 **BELT $1**

White, turf or beige with zipper top, wood beaded handle in red, yellow, blue, green. The wood-beaded belt was made to match. Wear these with all your summer "neutrals." Cool, light rayon and straw in any weave.

LANSBURGH'S—Bags—Street Floor

Women are Asking for

SEERSUCKER SUITS

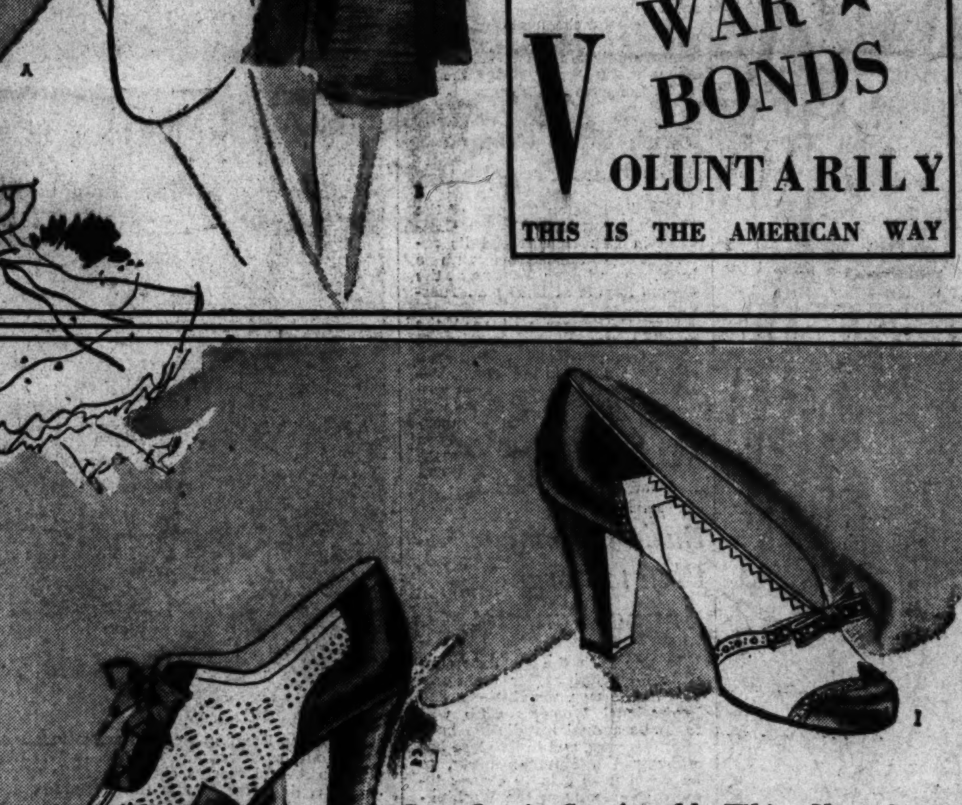
It's smart of them to want plaid seersucker suits—because nothing could possibly be more flattering or serviceable! The brown, blue and green plaids don't soil easily . . . and the suit need never be ironed! Sizes 38 to 44.

8.95

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

CARRY YOUR SHARE FOR VICTORY

Every mile saved in carrying packages saves tires, oil and gas! Patriotic women will carry all "carryable" packages to help Uncle Sam!



Step Out in Comfortable White Shoes by

PHYSICAL CULTURE

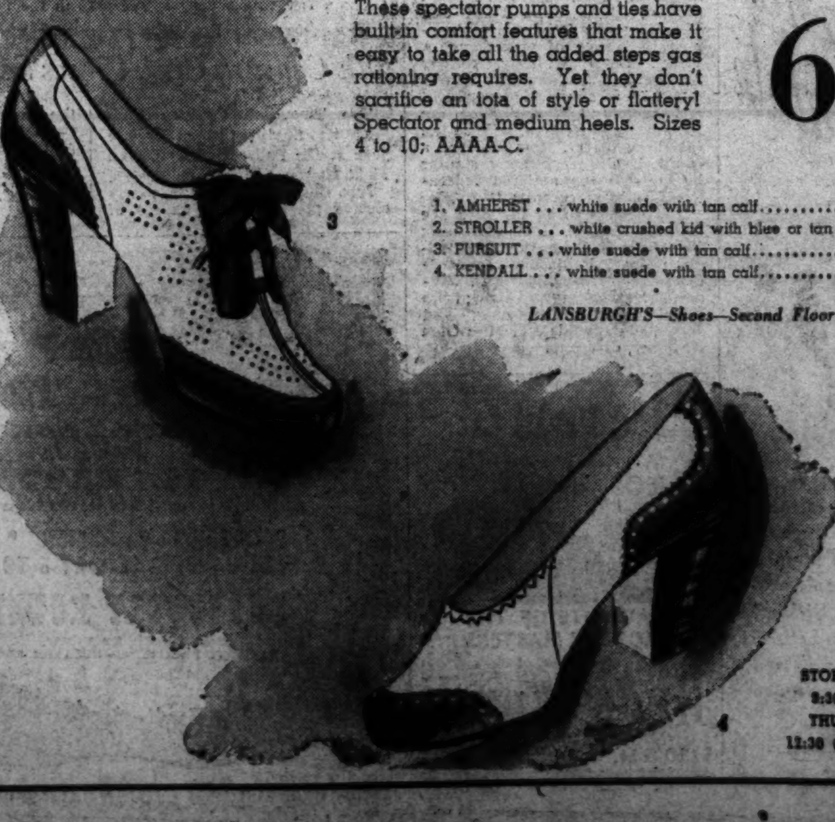
Exclusively at Lansburgh's

These spectator pumps and ties have built-in comfort features that make it easy to take all the added steps gas rationing requires. Yet they don't sacrifice an iota of style or flattery! Spectator and medium heels. Sizes 4 to 10; AAAA-C.

6.95

1. AMHERST . . . white suede with tan calf	6.95
2. STROLLER . . . white crushed kid with blue or tan calf	6.95
3. PURSUIT . . . white suede with tan calf	6.95
4. KENDALL . . . white suede with tan calf	6.95

LANSBURGH'S—Shoes—Second Floor



STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 6:00.
THURSDAYS:
12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

The Washington Post
Sunday, May 24, 1942

Journey's End 2-Acre Estate Now Offered

"Journey's End," an attractive nearby suburban Virginia estate of two acres, is being offered this week by the offices of George Mason Green Co., Arlington County realtors. Fronting on Russell Road in Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va., this property is within 5 miles of downtown Washington, and within the corporate limits of Alexandria.

Within a ten-minute drive of the new War and Navy Buildings, and the Army and Navy Country Club, this 11-room brick colonial residence, built on a high hill, has all the privacy of a country estate, yet offers all city conveniences.

Frequent bus transportation to Washington is available at the gate. The St. Agnes Episcopal School for Girls is a short walk from the property, and within commuting distance is the Episcopal High School for Boys. Public schools are nearby.

The house, surrounded by 2 acres of lawn, trees and shrubbery, is built on the brow of the hill, and has an uninterrupted view of the Potomac River and the shore of Maryland. A wide marble walk, with steps, leads from the driveway to the western entrance of the house. A rough-hewn stone wall, ivy covered and planted with climbing roses and boxwood, makes an attractive approach, with iron gates at the two road entrances. A series of graded stone-paved steps, edged with boxwood, leads from the top of the hill down to Russell Road.

Spaciously planned, this hospitable home carried out in the colonial manner, with interesting interior detail, has an 8-foot center hall, running through the house from west to east, with colonial-type doors equipped with ancient locks at each end of the hall.

To the left of the hall, the large drawing room, running the depth of the house, contains an interesting fireplace with exquisite Todhunter colonial mantelpiece. Just off the drawing room, and facing south, is a 30-foot solarium with five plate-glass double windows and a plate-glass door opening on a rose garden.

To the right of the hall, is the large dining room, with cross-current windows and French plate-glass doors. Other rooms on the first floor include a large kitchen pantry, powder room and clothes closet.

On the second floor, there is a master bedroom suite, consisting of bedroom with two large closets, dressing room and private bath. The second bedroom, which connects with the master suite, has large closet and French doors opening on a large heated sun room 30 feet in length and having five double French plate-glass windows. There is a third bedroom with large closet and a hall bath.

On the third floor is a wide hall running the width of the house, two large bedrooms, each with well-lighted clothes closets, and a large tile bath. All closets throughout the house are electrically lighted.

The basement contains maid's room with outside entrance and private bath, laundry room, furnace room and several storage closets, in addition to one large and one small storage room.

Among the features are fine hot-water heating system with ample radiation (twice the footage allowed for a house of this size), large steel beam supports through the center of the house running from foundation to roof, and crosswise on each floor, heavy slate roof, copper downspouts, plate glass windows, granite window sills and keystones, and hardwood floors throughout. Lighting fixtures throughout the house are Colonial in design and specially made for this residence.

A colonial-style frame two-car

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

'Journey's End,' Virginia Estate, in Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Is Offered This Week

Home Loans of $87,367,000 In March Near 1941 Peak

The $87,367,000 which savings, building and loan associations advanced to home buyers, builders and remodelers in March brought the 1942 first quarter's contribution of these institutions to the Nation's home-owner credit to within 9 per cent of the high mark achieved during the same period a year ago.

This word of the way demand for home loans was continuing as spring came is from the United States Savings and Loan League, which reported a gain of 13.8 per cent in March loan volume as compared with February. Total disbursement for the first three months was $243,656,000.

Construction loans of $21,775,000 represented a $1,000,000 gain over February but a $1,000,000 drop from January, showing the contradictory influences of (1) war restrictions on home building materials in March and (2) natural seasonal trends toward higher construction loan volume every spring, according to A. D. Theobald, assistant vice president-treasurer of the league. Construction lending was largely in areas where war industries have given low-cost housing its chief impetus of a generation, Mr. Theobald said, although the WPB order L-41 had not then been promulgated.

Largest contributing factor to the February-March uptrend in loan volume was the $40,930,000 which families borrowed in March to buy existing properties. As contrasted with a year and a half ago, when the savings and loan institutions made a larger proportion of their loans for home construction than for home purchase, this latest month from which data are available allotted almost twice as many dollars to home purchase as to construction.

Analysis of March loans, purpose for which they were made and percentage for each purpose follows:

Construction, $21,775,000, 24.92; repair and modernization, $3,547,000, 4.06; home purchase, $40,930,000, 46.85; refinancing, $13,225,000, 15.14; other purposes, $7,890,000, 9.03; total, $87,367,000, 100.

Real Estate Board Outing Canceled

To conserve tires and gasoline, the program committee and directorate of Washington Real Estate Board have decided to cancel the annual midsummer outing of that organization which has been one of its outstanding social events for the past eight years.

These groups concluded that to assist in furthering the war effort, this year's party should not be held. Manor Country Club, scene of many successful similar events, had been planned as this year's place before the decision.

Realty Broker License Issued

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a broker to Dillon Properties, Inc., 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Real estate salesmen's licenses were given to Charles W. Williams, 1519 K Street Northwest; John J. O'Keefe, 1427 I Street Northwest, and Madeline Clarke Foreman, 1011 U Street Northwest.

Applications for licenses as brokers were received from Ring Management Co. and Gustave Ring, Room 55, 1001 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Raymond H. Brown, 1405 K Street Northwest. Applications for licenses as salesmen were received from Abraham H. Eisenman, 1427 I Street Northwest; J. Daingerfield Addison, 1417 K Street Northwest; Clinton W. Eggleton, 908 Tenth Street Northwest.

District Leads All U. S. Cities In Building

Washington now heads a list of 125 cities prepared by the Department of Labor on permit valuation of public and private building construction for the first four months of the current year. With a volume of $50,421,141 for that period, an advance from $21,354,383 for the first four months of 1941, the National Capital supplanted Los Angeles, leading the list for two months, which had $49,916,934, compared with $36,799,035 for the 1941 period. New York retained third position for a second month with construction valued at $34,553,108, a decline of $105,790,339 in the comparative period of 1941.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' tabulations of permit valuations include contracts awarded by Federal and State Governments in addition to private and municipal construction. For April, 1942, Federal and State construction in 2364 reporting cities totaled $55,474,000; for March, 1942, $78,367,000, and for April, 1941, $84,449,000.

New housekeeping dwellings for which permits were issued in the 2364 reporting cities in April, 1942, will provide 33,096 dwelling units or 19 per cent more than the 27,916 dwelling units reported in the previous month, and 20 per cent fewer than the number provided in April, 1941. Dwelling units in publicly financed housing projects included in these totals numbered 8522 in April, 1942, 2462 in March, 1942, and 7931 in April, 1941.

Last week, the Office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis granted permits for private construction and repair work having a total value of $123,000.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Sidney Poretsky, three-story brick apartment building at 2950-2954 Second Street Southeast, cost, $80,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; Sidney Poretsky, designer.

Oscar Diskin, three-story brick concrete apartment building at 4046 Grant Street Northeast, cost, $25,000; Dana Johannes, designer.

Irving I. Epstein, repair and alteration of property at 1207 Q Street Northwest, cost, $5000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Crosby Kelly, one-story cinder block addition to residence at 2924 Mills Avenue Northeast, cost, $1000; J. L. Russell, designer.

Paul C. Robbins, Barney M. Robbins ad Mrs. Morris Gewirz, one-story brick addition to building at 1836 Columbia Road Northwest, cost, $1400; L. R. Nelson, builder; O. O. Tarrant, designer.

G. E. Redman, one-story frame addition to residence at 1540 Twenty-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

KITCHEN CABINETS for DEFENSE HOUSING
DOUGLAS & SEIDLER
1216 Conn. Ave. RE. 0520

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
648 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 0350

KALORAMA
We have several exclusive listings of exceptionally fine homes in this choice close-in residential N.W. section just north of 24th and Mass. Ave.
Prices from $27,500 to $100,000
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. NA. 9300

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. NA. 5833

4%
Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100
Wm. A. Hill

Spring Valley
$27,500
Desirable residence. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, servants' dining room, terrace, attractive garden, two-car garage, shrubbery, etc. 4 rooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath 3rd floor. Well financed and reasonably priced.
Inspection by Appointment
Call MR. HILL,
Moore & Hill Co.
804 17th Street ME. 4100

"Barnaby Woods"
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3143
UPLAND TERRACE
Less Than Year Old
A delightful center-hall planned detached brick home on a large beautifully wooded lot; has living room, dining room, kitchen, study and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, built-in garage. Owner leaving city will consider selling furnished and giving immediate occupancy.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place, right to Upland Ter. left to house.
Open Today
L. T. Gravatte
Exclusive Agent
729 15th NA. 0753

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

Qualified Appraiser of All Types of Real Estate
20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

Owner Leaving City
Lovely Corner Home
IN
Northwest Washington
4200 43rd ST. N.W.
8-room home with 1st-floor lavatory, recreation room, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, automatic heat; 2-car garage. Present owner leaving city. Priced for quick sale.
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 7 P. M.
Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Van Ness St., left to 43rd St. and home.
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Realtor
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080

Owner Leaving City
Offers Lovely Corner
Home in Exclusive
Wesley Heights
2831 44th St. N.W.
Home contains large living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd floor; maid's room and bath, oil heat; 2-car garage.
Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left to 44th St., left on 44th to home.
Priced Right for Quick Sale
Open Sunday 11 to 7 P. M.
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.,
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. NAt. 4080

LOVELY NORTHWEST LOCATION
Just 2 Blocks From Bus
2808 Northampton St.
Northwest
LAST HOME LEFT!
Sales in this desirable location have exceeded all expectations, leaving just ONE home left! Inspect it today, and see the outstanding quality and economy offered at unusually moderate cost. No more homes of such quality available for the duration. Come out TODAY!
Open All Day Sunday—
Weekdays from 2 to 9 P. M.
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large recreation room, attic, attached garage, gas air-conditioned heat, high elevation, large wooded lot.
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton 2 blocks to homes.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

Does the Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. have a Mortgage Loan Correspondent in Washington . . . ?
Yes, it's
WEAVER BROS INC
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

LET 'EM RATION!
Fast buses go right by Woodside Forest and even an A card will get you to the station (6 trains between 7 and 9 a.m.) with plenty left over for pleasure. This beautifully wooded, sensibly restricted, ideally located community has 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes for immediate occupancy. Don't miss it!
Woodside Forest
Drive out today, out Georgia Ave. 1 mile past Silver Spring to Gruver signs, follow signs to homes.
FULTON R. GRUVER
Builder SHepherd 0224
Or See Any Broker

$15,250
NEW COLONIAL
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One block from bus in beautiful Barnaby Woods, this gracious new 6 room, 2 bath home is now ready for first showing today. Last of a popular group in this convenient restricted community, it has 1st floor lavatory, screened porch, attached garage, air conditioned gas heat, fir lumber construction, & other features no longer available.
Reasonable terms to suit purchaser
Exhibit Home:
3168 Upland Terrace N.W.
OPEN 10 'TIL DARK
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right on Tennyson to 32nd St., left on 32nd one square to Upland Terrace.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
Owners—Builders
1700 Eye St. ME. 3880

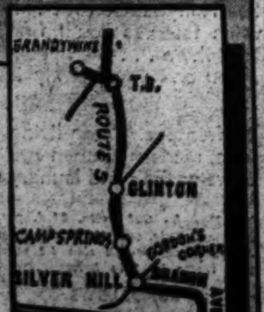
BUNGALOW
Forest Hills
2815 Brandywine St.
A beautiful home property that will particularly appeal to one requiring first-floor living accommodations, or possibly a family with semi-invalid necessitating a level approach, without steps. The rooms are exceptionally well proportioned and the decorations throughout reflect excellent taste and a refined atmosphere. Living room approximately 25x18 feet, handsome marble fireplace, library, large dining room, master bedroom with private bath and dressing room or den; Second bedroom with private bath; ultramodern kitchen and pantry; 2 large rooms, bath and storage room on 2nd floor. Features include automatic heat, rock wool insulation; 2-car built-in garage; wooded lot, flowers, shrubs and goldfish pond. Vacant. Attractively priced.
Reached via Conn. Ave., right at Albemarle St. to Linnean Ave., turn left one block to Brandywine then right to bungalow.
Open All Day Sunday
Thos. J. Fisher & Co.
INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtors. DI. 6830

IDEALLY SITUATED FOR DOCTOR

5328 Kansas Ave. N.W.
(Corner of Kansas and Jefferson)
Surrounded by Transportation
FIRST FLOOR—Center hall, living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and open solid masonry porch.
SECOND FLOOR—4 bedrooms, 2 baths with open stairway to floored attic.
BASEMENT—Office with private entrance from Jefferson St., laboratory, laundry room, automatic gas heat, 2 built-in garages.
Inspection by Appointment
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
WI. 1122 Sunday WI. 5707
6840 Wisconsin Ave.

Enjoy Life in Monticello Estates
Near New Army and Navy Buildings. Also Army-Navy Country Club
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
RECREATION ROOM
$12,650
Homes in this unique community afford a wide selection of plans to the purchaser seeking individuality in the modern motif. Built to include many features which today cannot be duplicated, they contain 2 fireplaces, picture windows overlooking garden, glass brick panel lighting staircase, washable oil painted walls, basement lavatory, slate roof. Near everything.
RAPID (10c) BUS TRANSIT FROM YOUR DOOR TO DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON IN A FEW MINUTES
A.B.&W. Buses leave from 9th and Penna. Ave. to property
Exhibit Home Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Furnished by Style, Inc.
Over Memorial Bridge, left (at cemetery) on Arlington Ridge Rd. past Presidential Gardens to Russell Rd., right on Russell Rd. ½ mile to Monticello Estates.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

Brandywine Heights
4-5-6 Room Homes
1-Acre Wooded Lots
$4550 Easy Terms
Other Homes from $3550 to $5950
Buy where a low price assures you of more dollar-for-dollar value in features—convenience—comfort! Rapid sales are indicative of the quality offered! Automatic hot-water heat, summer-winter hookup, 2 upstairs unfinished rooms; 20 min. from District Line. Census Building Workers! 15 Minutes' to Your New Office!



Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., right on Branch Ave. to Route 5 through Clinton to T. B., bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., at sign right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY
Owner-Developer
BRANDYWINE 2700

Old Chevy Chase, Md.
$18,950
No. 8 Magnolia Parkway
(At the Corner of West Irving Street)
One Block West of Conn. Ave.
A fine home in a Lovely Setting. Spacious grounds—with frontage of 149 feet on Magnolia Parkway. There are 5 bedrooms—three baths and first-floor lavatory. The living room is 30x16.
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6
BBOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K Street NAtional 9300

NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC LISTING SERVICE SAVES HOMESEEKERS TIRES AND GAS
If you're in the market to purchase a home . . . there's no need to drive aimlessly about seeking one you like. Shannon & Luchs has compiled a comprehensive photographic listing service of homes for sale . . . with all the important information concerning each. See the pictures first . . . then visit only those houses which interest you. Save your gas and tires for necessary driving.
Is Your Home for Sale?
—then instruct us to list it in our large photographic service so that Genuine prospects will see it. There's no charge.
SHANNON & LUCHS Co.
REALTORS SINCE 1906
1505 H St. N.W. • NA. 2345
* * * Read Our Classified Ads

Post Want Ads Bring Results

D. C. Leads All U. S. Cities in Building

Continued from Page One

fifth Street Southeast, cost, $500; O. Bartram, builder.

W. H. Pierce, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 2564 Sheridan Place Southeast, cost, $300; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Mabel G. Bowles, one-story masonry and frame addition to dwelling at 1642 R Street Northwest, cost, $400; E. F. Stadel, designer.

Gen. Ralph S. Keyser, improvement of property at 4310 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, cost, $200; Percy S. Dove, designer; Jaffe-Dove Construction, Inc., contractor.

Ethel M. Pidgeon, repair of property at 3100 Monroe Street Northeast, cost, $150.

Walter R. Anderson, improvement of property at 3721 Horner Place Southeast, cost, $300; Allied Asphalt Products Corp., contractor.

Sisters of Providence, alterations to property at 4347 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, cost, $400; Robert J. O'Neill & Co., designer and contractor.

George Worthy, one-story cinder block dwelling at 5146 Call Place Southeast, cost, $1500; L. W. Giles, architect.

F. M. Taylor, alterations to property at 1524 Ninth Street Northwest, cost, $200; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Henry L. Naylor, repair of property at 1337 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, cost, $300.

Page Laundry, repair of property at 620 E Street Northwest, cost, $100; A. M. Pringle, designer; Pringle Construction Co., contractor.

Walter R. Broadus, one-story frame dwelling at 5413 Drake Place Southeast, cost, $300; Lewis Giles, designer.

John E. Wiggins, one-story frame dwelling at 4426 B Street Southeast, cost, $1000; Francis Taylor, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

W. T. and L. V. Parker, alterations to property at 401 Concord Avenue Northwest, cost, $300.

M. Hoke, improvement of property at 434 Buchanan Street Northwest, cost, $400.

Sam Eig, one-story brick and cinder block addition to building at 5416 Georgia Avenue Northwest, cost, $2500; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Morris Berger, one-story brick addition to building at 44 E Street Northwest, cost, $1600; Milton O. Cramer, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Thompson's Dairy, alterations to property at 2012 Eleventh Street Northwest, cost, $400; J. G. Loehlar, desiger.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore, two-story brick and cement addition to dwelling at 1414 C Street Northeast, cost, $700; Samuel Pace, builder and designer.

Josh Dodwell, one-story frame dwelling at 5126 Bass Place Southeast, cost, $485, L. W. Giles, architect.

Miss Mary Mangan, alterations to property at 1637 L Street Northwest, cost, $300; B. F. Pulliam, designer and contractor.

Willie Williams, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5417 and 5419 Call Place Southeast, cost, $2000 each; Robert E. Cox, designer.

Hattie Mays, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 5106 C Street Southeast, cost, $300; Francis Taylor, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

C. Eugene Edwards, one-story brick and block addition to building at 2216 Eighth Street Northwest, cost, $1500; M. Cladny, builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

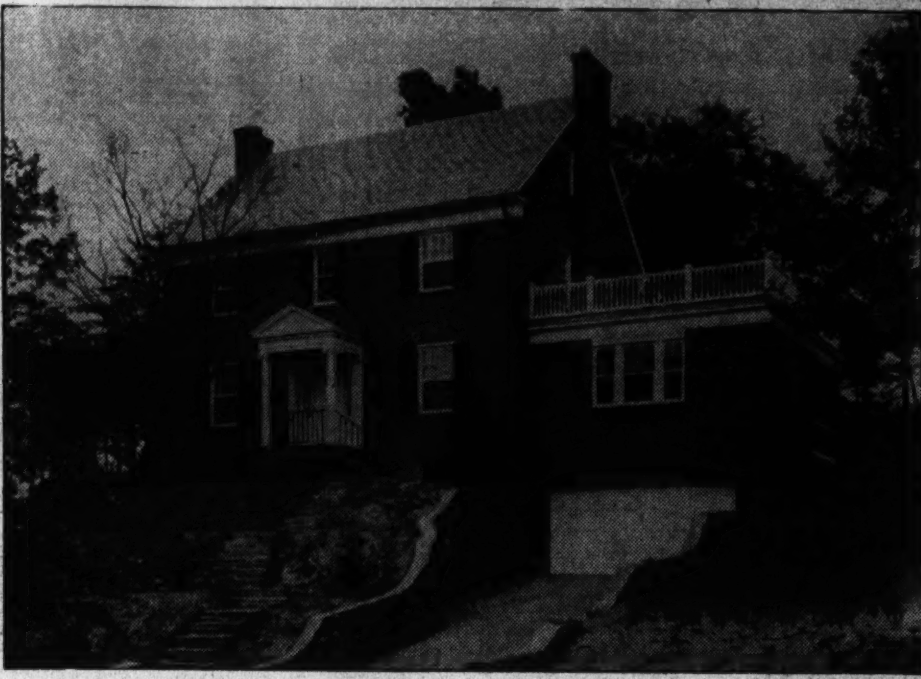
J. M Smither and W E. Mayton, repair and improvement of property at 455 M Street Northwest, cost $4000; John Marcus Hallett, designer

House and Garden Views of Two Northwest Section Showings

Post Staff Photos

These properties are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 2831 Forty-fourth Street Northwest and at right the garden of 1605 Van Buren Street Northwest

New Home Presented in Wesley Heights Section



Post Staff Photo

House at 4717 Fulton Street Northwest, in Wesley Heights, built and offered for sale by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

EMMERICH

To provide homes for war workers the public war housing program must be stepped up to offer five times as many in a third the time as in any previous public housing effort, Commissioner Herbert Emmerich of the Federal Public Housing Authority declared in an address at the tenth annual meeting of the National Association of Housing Officials in Baltimore.

This unprecedented schedule of construction is necessary, he said, to provide shelter and decent living conditions for the great army of migrating workers demanded by the war industries. These workers must be given adequate housing if our Army and Navy and Air forces are to be sustained and are to prevail.

"The gravity of our situation," Mr. Emmerich said in part, "is emphasized by three factors—the shortage of materials, the lack of transportation, and the lack of public recognition of the facilities and standards needed to preserve high production rates and faster schedules.

F. Latimer Barkley, formerly manager of the office of J. Dallas Grady & Son, is now devoting full time to the general real estate office of Barkley Bros., Inc., of which he is vice president and treasurer.

O. T. Davis, vice president of Mills & Davis Inc., has disposed of his interests in that corporation to enter military service. Benjamin J. Mills will continue operation of this office under the same name.

Many members of Washington Real Estate Board have applied for "Ride with a Realtor" auto windshield signs signifying cooperation with the "Share Your Car" movement advocated by the District Commissioners to conserve tires and gasoline and relieve traffic congestion in wartime Washington.

James E. Schwab has been appointed a member of the newly organized District of Columbia Recreation Board.

Tips on Painting

In selecting colors for painting porch and lawn furniture, first choose some attractive material for cushions and let their patterns suggest the colors to use, keeping the exterior color scheme of your house in mind at the same time.

Paint Reduces Hazards

Paint has been recognized by insurance underwriters as being effective in reducing fire hazards for some woods by as much as 400 per cent. Two coats are more effective than one.

Proper Insulation Pays Dividends, Experts Agree

Proper insulation should be considered as one item of the many which go into the making of a house that not only pays for itself but continues to pay dividends during the life of the structure.

It has been estimated by the National Bureau of Standards that the average frame house can be heated with 40 per cent less fuel when it has insulated walls and roof.

If storm sash and weatherstripping are added the savings can be as much as 60 per cent. For example, if the fuel bill on the uninsulated house amounts to $100 a year, it could be cut to $40 if the house were properly insulated.

Assuming then that the cost of insulation would be $120 to install, it could be paid for out of savings in three years, and the owner would be receiving dividends in the form of savings on fuel bills for as long as he owned the home.

In a Select Section of Silver Spring, Md.
213 INDIAN SPRING DRIVE
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, right on Colesville Rd. and straight ahead to Indian Spring Drive, which is 1 block this side of Indian Spring Village
Superior construction keynotes this lovely 6-room home with 1½ baths, ½ bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Basement recreation room and lavatory. Screened porch, air-conditioned oil heat.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100

DON'T WAIT
LAST HOMES OF SUCH QUALITY AVAILABLE
FORT DUPONT VILLAGE
Community of Fine Detached Homes
$8950 up
Exhibit Home:
1801 41st Pl. S.E.
Open Daily & Sunday 10 to 9
Max Sugar
Builder
This 6-room home is a real opportunity. Don't delay. Contains tiled bath with shower, full basement, modern "Sunbeam" oil unit air-conditioning. Furred walls, 4 in. rock wool insulation, screened, weatherstripped, large lot. 10 minutes from Capitol.
To Reach: Over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave., left on Southern Ave. 1 block to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St.
DI. 3100

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.
3326 STUYVESANT N.W.
Exhibit Home
Gracious, comfortable living awaits you in this outstanding residential community, with every desirable feature and appointment included in this finer type new home. Make your inspection today. It contains spacious center hall, living room (13x24½) with marble fireplace, large dining room, lovely kitchen, 1st-floor den and lavatory; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished and heated attic, screened porch, beautifully landscaped lot.
Other 3 and 4 Bedroom Detached Homes
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY—Just One Square From Bus
Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right (east) on Western Ave, 4 squares to Stuyvesant, right to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
Curtis Millwork, Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bros.

Virginia Homes
SEE FOR YOURSELF TYPE OF WORKMANSHIP AND CONSTRUCTION
VISIT MODEL HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
LEE HIGHWAY & CAMERON ROAD
FALLS CHUDCH, VA.
"The Portsmouth"
A TYPICAL CAPE COD
BUILT TO YOUR ORDER IN AN IMPROVED NEIGHBORHOOD, WITH SIDEWALKS, GAS, CITY WATER, ELECTRICITY.
New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property—Regular Falls Chuch Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.
FULL PRICE $6000
$40 Per Mo. Approx.
$600 DOWN PAYMENT
SIX ROOMS
Entry hall, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement guaranteed waterproof, choice of interior and exterior decorations, high elevation, air-conditioned heat. (No garage.)
BUILT BY BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES
A minimum of $7500 valuation
Office open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8
TO REACH: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ½ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway, turn left into property.
VIRGINIA HOMES CORPORATION
FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALLS CHURCH 2100

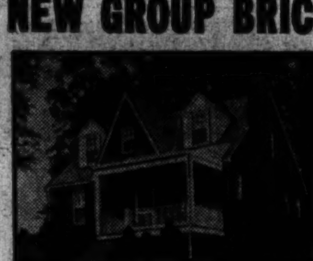
Convenient to
BOLLING FIELD AND NAVY YARD
New Semi-Detached Home
$7,550
1107 Congress St. S.E.
Congress Heights
Living room, dining room and kitchen with electric refrigerator and large storage cabinets on first floor. Large front porch, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays. Equipped with automatic winter air-conditioning with gas fuel automatic hot water heat. Oak floors throughout. Washable wall paper. Insulated, furred walls, weather-stripped.
Open Daily 12 to 8 P.M.
TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave., S. E. to Alabama Ave. at school. Left on Alabama Ave. to 11th Pl. Right on 11th Pl. 3 blocks.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015
Evenings MI. 0281

SILVER SPRING, MD.
108 DENVER ST.
Attractive new Colonial brick, 6-room home. Large living room with fireplace, 10x20. Screened porch adjoining, 3 bright bedrooms; stairway to floored attic which can be finished into extra room; full basement, automatic gas air-conditioned heat. Large wooded lot. Convenient to bus, stores, schools and churches.
$9,850
Terms Arranged
Out 16th St. to traffic light in Silver Spring, continue on Colesville Rd. to Mrs. K.'s Toll House, right on Dale Drive to Galveston St., right to Denver St. and homes.
Michael A. Anselmo
Owner-Builder
SLigo 3203

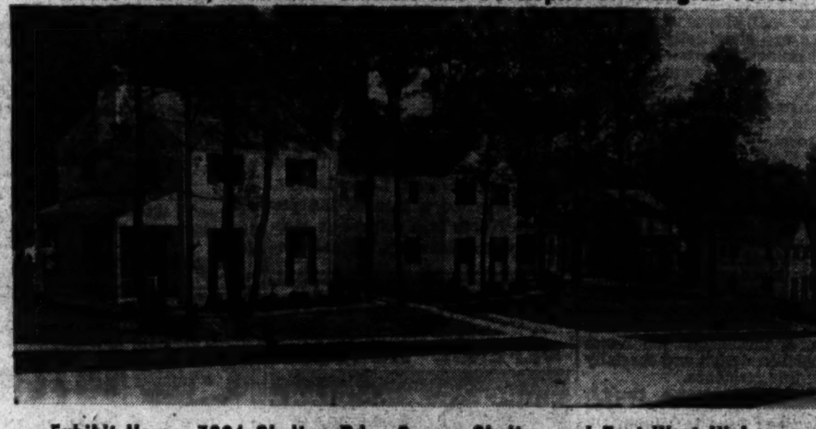
Have Opening for An Experienced Salesman
Must be of proven ability and excellent character.
Apply to Mr. Keasbey, Sales Manager
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1742 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

24 HOUR SERVICE
ON BUS AND ELECTRIC CAR
Hollywood ON THE HILL
6 Room—3 Bedroom Homes
Built For All-Weather Comfort of Johns-Manville Materials
FURNISHED DISPLAY HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 TO 5
Why pay more money when you can get everything you've ever wanted in your own home at a price that'll make your budget smile! See Hollywood-on-the-Hill TODAY! COMPARE the value features you'll find here with any you've seen elsewhere . . . then you'll KNOW that the place for you and your family is HERE!
Deep wooded lots with 60 ft. frontage. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Full basement with hot water tank and laundry tubs. Automatic oil heat.
$5350
$36.86 Per Mo.
FHA—Inc. prin., int., taxes, ins. $625 Down (inc. all settlement costs).
To Reach: Out Balto. Blvd. past Maryland Univ. and continue to large Hollywood-on-the-Hill sign 1.2 miles past traffic light in Berwyn, Md.
BUNGALOWS
$4750 $575 Cash $32.50 Mo.
O. T. & W. A. Carr, Inc.
Builders
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtors
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

OWNER MUST SELL
Terms
6309 Conn. Ave.
4 Blocks Beyond Chevy Chase Circle
Four bedrooms, toilet on 1st floor, large kitchen, finished attic, recreation room, grand lot, 75x200; detached garage; well landscaped.
Open Today 11 to 6
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143



NEW GROUP BRICK BUNGALOWS
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
$7,450 up
Open Daily & Sunday Until Dark
41st Ave. and Tennyson St.
Attractive, well constructed 5-room brick bungalows with tiled bath, fireplace, full basement, floored and insulated attic which can be converted into 1 or 2 additional rooms, hot water heat and large wooded lots.
Out Michigan Ave. (which becomes Queen's Chapel Rd.) to 41st Ave., left to homes. Or take College Park bus to Tuckerman St., left, Tuckerman, 5 blocks to homes.
PERRY BOSWELL, Inc.
3304 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. WA. 4500



Just A Few Left to Choose From In
COLUMBIA FOREST
The New Restricted Development by Meadowbrook, Inc.
Monroe Warren, President—Builders and Developers of Arlington Forest
Exhibit Home, 7001 Chelton Rd.—Corner Chelton and East-West Highway
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
Beautifully Furnished by Palais Royal—Decorated by Verda W. Woods
To Inspect: Drive out 16th St. or Wis. Ave. to East-West Highway (turn east on East-West Highway at Wisconsin Ave.—west on East-West Highway at 16th St.) to Chelton Rd. and home.
Meadowbrook, Inc.—Monroe Warren, Pres.
Builder and Developer of
• COLUMBIA FOREST •
ARLINGTON FOREST • LANDOVER HILLS

SELLING OUT!
Investor's Opportunity
$6000
We Will Finance for Home Buyers at Moderate Cost!
• Convenient to Navy Yard, Bolling Field and Naval Research Laboratory.
50 BUILT—ONLY 15 LEFT
5 Ready For Immediate Occupancy. ALL Ready Within 30 Days.
Built before the advent of priorities, these homes cannot be duplicated today at this low price! No better home value can be found on the market in this price class! Come out today and inspect them . . . OR, IF YOU MEAN BUSINESS, WE WILL SEND A CAR FOR YOU!
Exhibit Home:
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.
126 FORRESTER ST.
(4600 Block Nichols Ave.)
To Reach: Through Anacostia past Congress Heights straight out Nichols Ave. to Forrester St. on left. You will see our sign.
• Semidetached brick construction
• 5 rooms and tile bath
• Porch
• Basement recreation room and lavatory
• Gas air-conditioned heat
• Insulated, weatherstripped
• High elevation
• Restricted location
• Bus stop 1 block from property
WAPLE & JAMES INC.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346
Eves. and Sunday LUdlow 3175

Chinese Lamp Inspires Color Scheme of Room

A color harmony inspired by an exquisite Chinese lamp, gives loveliness to a Connecticut living room. Walls, woodwork and Venetian blinds are painted sunny lemon yellow. The sofa covering and draperies are wood-rose color patterned with green-leaved, yellow flowers.

The same colors are combined in a plaid cotton material used on the love seat. The rug is beige. A clock of flowered china, old English porcelain figures, Staffordshire dogs, and other treasured bric-a-brac give a quaint touch to the room.

Knots Need Shellacking

Sappy streaks and knots, if present in new open-grain wood, should be coated with thin shellac or rubbed over with turpentine. This is done after the application of the paste wood filler.

Floral Designs Painted

In the earliest Colonial times, paint was used extensively for applying floral designs to chests and other pieces of furniture.

2 EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

HILLCREST, D. C.
Convenient to Everything
2541 34th St. S.E.
$12,950

New detached brick on lovely lot contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, large porch. Inspect today.

To Reach: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to 34th St., right 3 blocks to home.

OPEN TODAY

INDIAN SPRING CLUB ESTATES
Owner Transferred
9710 Lawndale Dr.
Near Bus Line
$8,950
A REAL VALUE

This attractive, detached home less than 1 year old is a very unusual value. It contains 3 large bedrooms (all take twin beds), bath, breakfast room, garage. In excellent condition. This won't last.

From traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike to entrance of Indian Spring Club Estates, turn right to Lawndale and home.

OPEN TODAY

1515 K STREET BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100
Exclusive Sales

A Georgetown Gem
REQUIRING NO REDOING
Fully Satisfies The Discriminating

Adequate to House Graciously a Family of From 3 to 6
Delightful for Entertaining
I am most enthusiastic over this home of exquisite refinement and unusual detail.
The Garden Is Lovely
For full details and appointment, call Mrs. Scott, Wisconsin 3633.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Exclusive Agent
1606 Twentieth Street DEcatur 3422

IN TOWN LOCATION
One Block to Excellent Transportation

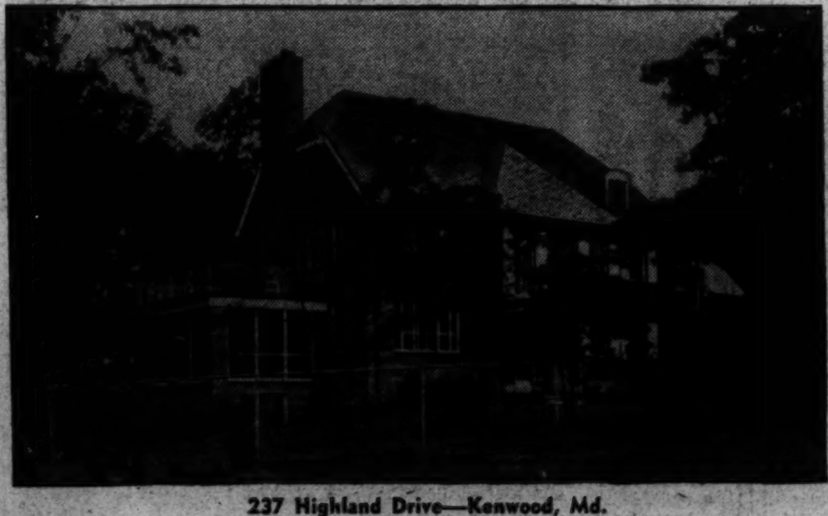
4017 Van Ness St. N.W.

Here is a home uniquely situated. It enjoys the quiet and seclusion of one of the finest residential communities in the city, yet it is only a block or two from schools, churches and shopping center. The home contains 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, first floor den or bedroom and lavatory. Gasoline and tire shortages need not worry the owner of this home, as excellent transportation by both bus and street car is available only one block away.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Van Ness Street and right to home, or take Wisconsin Avenue street car to Van Ness St., walk 1 block to home.

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040



THE LAST WORD
In Modern Construction and Convenience

237 Highland Drive—Kenwood, Md.

This magnificent home, built to owner's specifications, and situated on 30,000 square feet of ground, was completed within the past six months.
First floor contains spacious living room, lovely paneled study, large dining room with picture window, butler's pantry, kitchen and powder room. There are five master bedrooms (2 en suite) and 3 baths on second floor; 2 master bedrooms and bath on third floor. A recreation room with built-in bar, two servants' rooms and bath, laundry and storage rooms, oil air-conditioned heat complete the basement. 2-car built-in garage.

The Price Is Conservative
Inspection by Appointment Only

WI. 1122 W. L. Lebling REALTOR Sundays WI. 5707
6540 WISCONSIN AVE.

Residence Sold in Monticello Estates Section

Home at 2920 Argyle Drive, in Monticello Estates, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gilbert for Monticello Development Corporation through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Garden of Home Shown on Upton Street Northwest

Post Staff Photo

View of garden of residence at 3725 Upton Street Northwest, presented by Sandoz, Inc.

Time to Inspect Heating Plants

Wartime shortages have made Americans conscious of conservation. They are keeping automobiles, clothing and home equipment in A-1 condition, so as to lengthen the life of essential articles.

People are welcoming information about heating, the operation and maintenance of their heating systems, and ways and means of securing greater comfort, reports John J. Beatty, Iron Fireman dealer in Washington.

A complete annual service job of repairing, cleaning and lubricating the automatic coal stoker will increase its life and efficiency. Because of the growing scarcity of competent workmen, the prewinter inspection of the home heating plant should not be postponed until September.

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3973 Harrison St. N.W.
$12,750

Detached house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; on a lovely level lot 100-ft. frontage—automatic heat, detached garage. Reconditioned like new and vacant. Convenient to transportation.

Open Today 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Invest. Bldg. DI. 6092

Shown in Colonial Village, D. C.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 1825 Sudbury Lane, in Colonial Village, D. C., being presented through the office of W. L. Lebling, realtor

Army's Dirty Dishes Yield $6000 Worth of Grease Daily

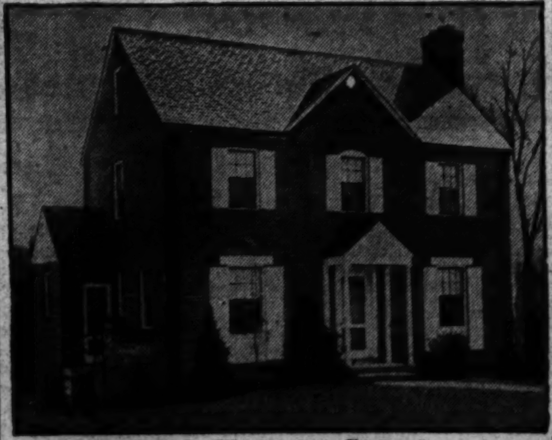
To the taxpayer who is paying for this war it is welcome news that the thrifty Army can salvage from $6000 to $9000 worth of grease every day from thousands of grease interceptors installed in Army camps and cantonments.

Grease is used in the manufacture of glycerine, which in turn is used for making explosives. Because imports of fats from the western Pacific have been cut down, the Army's grease helps to fill a vital war need. The only losers are the Japs, who eventually will find themselves on the receiving end of the grease from the Army's dirty dishes.

Interceptors of the type now being installed in Army camps have a rating of 90 per cent or better in the recovery of grease. In fact, the Army will buy only those interceptors which are certified to have an efficiency of at least 90 per cent.

In the extensive use of grease interceptors in connection with kitchens, the Army is setting an example of tidy and thrifty housekeeping which the entire Nation might well emulate, now that every ounce of grease is needed for the manufacture of explosives.

As the number of men in training increases, the amount of grease salvaged will increase correspondingly. Grease now being salvaged averages about one-tenth of a pound per man per day. Clean grease is worth from 3 to 5 cents a pound.



PINEHURST
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A Restricted Community of Fine Homes
Just 3 Minutes from Chevy Chase Circle

3232 Chestnut Street

One of the few remaining fine new homes still available. Four were sold during past 10 days. 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, den and lavatory on first floor; most modern daylight kitchen. Finished recreation room.

A Remarkable Value
$13,950 up
CLOSE TO BUS LINE
Open Daily and Sunday

To inspect: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right (east) on Western Ave. to 6900 block and right on Chestnut St. to property

M. B. SWANSON—WOodley 8697

Start Planning Now for Use Of Materials When Available

Every room in your house is made up of two basic constituents—ideas and materials. While at the present time wartime restrictions make it impossible to provide many of the materials required for home improvement, there are no priorities on ideas.

This is the time for careful planning for improvements to be made as soon as materials will again be available. Particularly in the field of plumbing and heating, advance planning now for changes to be made later is advisable. Plumbing and heating contractors are glad to offer their advice now on projects which are still far from the blueprint stage.

Indeed, it is always advisable for the home owner to obtain the advice of an experienced plumbing and heating and piping contractor before his plans for future improvements have taken definite form. Contractors with experience in modernization work are in the best position to suggest the most practical and economical ways to obtain greater convenience and livability at minimum cost.

Not infrequently a frank discussion of home improvement plans with a contractor will disclose the opportunity for carrying out a program prgressively step by step as materials become available and as finances permit. Much preliminary work with noncritical materials may be done now.

If You Are Interested In Swinging Cats—

Many modern women are keeping house in rooms which their grandmother would have said "not big enough to swing a cat in." In tiny bedrooms, storage space can be provided for blankets and heavy woolen clothing in a chest which, like the old-fashioned trundle bed, slides under the bed and is concealed by the spread.

Protection against moths can be given such chests by painting them inside with a moth repellant paint—or regular mixed with cedar leaf oil.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
$16,950
7717 17th STREET N.W.
One Block From Bus Lines.
20 Minutes to White House

In excellent condition and located in fashionable and exclusive Rock Creek Park Estates.
First Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen. Breakfast room, library and lavatory.
Second Floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfinished attic for storage space, storage room over 2-car garage.
Also recreation room, servant's room and bath; laundry room; 2-car attached garage; oil heat; spacious lot of 10,000 sq. ft. with 79-ft. frontage.

Open Today & Daily
11 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Juniper St., left to 17th St., right to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

Open Daily and Sunday

304 WHITESTONE DRIVE

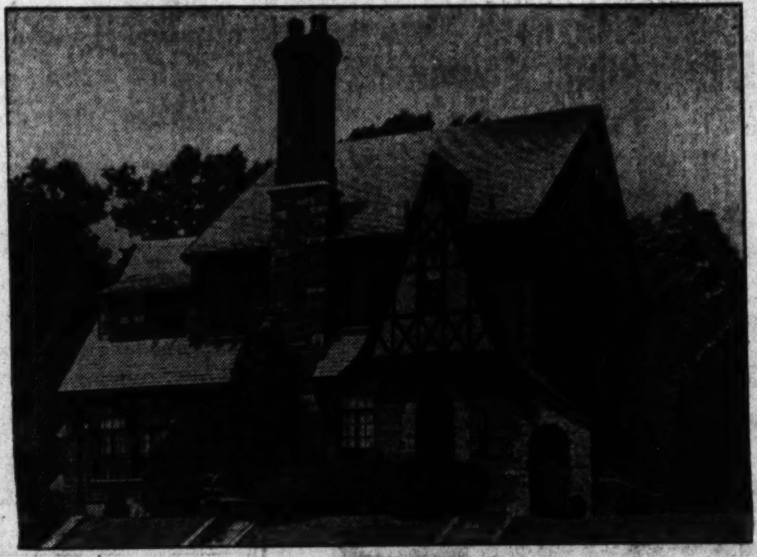
$9700
Other homes from $9300 up.

To Reach: At traffic light in Silver Spring turn right on Colesville Pike to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd. to Indian Spring Village entrance.

Indian Spring Village
End of Line for Franklin & Dale Bus Starts at Georgia and Alaska Aves.

If you are looking for quality construction and large rooms, see these grand homes with 23 ft. living room, 13x15 dining room, modern kitchen with many cabinets and space for breakfast set, 3 bedrooms, tile bath; full basement with toilet and outside entrance.

GRAHAM-HALL
7502 Old Georgetown Rd., WI. 3250
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS



THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY IS BEING SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

1605 VAN BUREN STREET N.W.
Just ½ Block Off Fashionable Upper 16th St.

This attractive English type residence reflects the careful attention which was given by its owner, in its handsome exterior appearance, its lovely interior in perfect condition and in the exquisite formal garden, rich in floral beauty and containing 3 fish ponds, rock garden. The spacious grounds are beautifully landscaped with a wealth of lovely shrubbery and shaded by stately trees.

First Floor: Reception hall, step-down living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and butler's pantry, sun parlor adjoining beautiful porch leading to rear garden, lavatory, maid's room and bath with separate entrance.

Second Floor: Master suite composed of bedroom, sitting room, bath and 2 large closets. Three other bedrooms and bath, two of these bedrooms overlooking garden and Rock Creek Park; linen closet and large cedar closet.

Third Floor: Large playroom, storage. **Basement:** Automatic oil heat, laundry, tool room, storage room, lavatory, incinerator, 2-car built-in garage.

TO REACH:—Out 16th Street to Van Buren, left to home.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 7:30 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connectict Ave. NAtional 4080
Co-operation of other brokers invited.

For Sale, or Rent With Option to Buy
AN AUTHENTIC COLONIAL RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL DESIGN LOCATED IN EXCLUSIVE RIDGEWOOD VILLAGE, ADJOINING LOVELY ROCK CREEK PARK

2927 GREENVALE ROAD

This magnificent residence boasts an ideal location in a fashionable residential section, with unusual accessibility to every convenience, and with beautiful surroundings resplendent with nature's handiwork. Careful planning is reflected in its architectural detail, and its charming atmosphere imparts an air of distinction and refinement found only in the finest. Spaciousness keynotes the interior plan, and all rooms are adaptable for wide variety in furniture arrangement.

First Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, library, lavatory, porch off living room and dining room, two-car garage with covered porch connecting garage and kitchen.

Second Floor: Four bedrooms, two baths, large play room off one bedroom, large porch off master bedroom, wall safe in one closet of master bedroom.

Third Floor: Completely finished room and large entrance room, large storage space.

Basement: Large paneled recreation room with fireplace, bar, maid's room, complete bath, large furnace and laundry room.
Bryant gas air-conditioning heat. Thoroughly insulated. Large number of closets, several cedar-lined, some with mirror doors.

Directions: Out Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to D. C. Line, continue short distance to home—Or, out 16th Street to Kalmia Road, turn left on Kalmia Road, crossing Rock Creek to Beach Drive. Turn right to our sign on property.

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 7:30 P.M.—OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Dutch Painting Popular

Paint-decorated furniture in the Pennsylvania Dutch mood is becoming more and more popular. The favorite motif is the tulip. Simplified in its form, it is often painted at the top of a straight stalk which has slender leaves growing out of it.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER · CO.
115 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

Virginia Forest Display Home Is Distinctive

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Some of the 50 homes under construction in Virginia Forest, Falls Church development of Roan & Poppelman, Inc., featured by a Washington Post Display Home (lower)

A show dwelling of distinction is The Washington Post Display Home now centering interest in the Virginia Forest development of Roan & Poppelman, Inc. The route to this subdivision, only 15 minutes from downtown Washington via Lee Boulevard, is from Lincoln Memorial Bridge out Lee Boulevard to intersection at Hillwood, then continue on Hillwood Avenue to Lee Highway, and bear left about a mile to the project office on right.

Three bus lines, Arnold operated, Greyhound and Trailways, pass the community on continuous daily schedules. The Arnold operated line travels the same route from Ninth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest to the section in 35 minutes. The buses leave Ninth Street and Constitution Avenue every hour on the half.

Offered at $6000 and a balance less than rent after initial down payment, the presentation residence is located on an elevated wooded lot, 75 by 100 feet. It contains a living room with beamed ceiling, stone fireplace and picture window, dining room, two large bedrooms and tiled bath, completely equipped kitchen, spacious basement, stairway to attic closet space, and automatic heat. Its simple yet effective decorative scheme is particularly appealing.

The home is typical of the attractive types of houses now under construction and available at low cost in this established community, where it was originally intended to build dwellings in the $8500 to $10,000 price class. Rambling and picturesque homes in this subdivision incorporate all the grace and beauty of more expensive houses, with their design and convenient planning. All city improvements have been installed in the section, where homes are comfortably constructed for economic maintenance.

Plate Colors Limited

1943 auto license plates probably will be limited to black and white and domestic colors, such as red oxides, ocher, umber, sienna and a small amount of iron blue.

Basement Game Room Reduces Rug Cutting

Jitterbug dancing—a delight to the youngsters and a source of regret to parents—still reigns in popularity. Parents worry about the wear and tear on the living room rug and furniture, but still they want to keep their "jitterbuggers" at home.

In many homes the problem has been solved to the satisfaction of all by installing new automatic coal stokers of the bin-feed or "coal-flow" type, which keep the basement spotless, and then building a party room in the space around the heating equipment.

Journey's End Offers Charm

Continued from Page One

garage, about 100 feet from the residence, has a bedroom for chauffeur attached.

Protected on all sides from any future encroachment, in a neighborhood of estates, this gracious home is ideally situated for the busy executive who is desirous of owning a home with privacy within easy commuting distance of the city. This property is being shown by appointment.

Barreled Sunlight
PAINTS For Lasting Beauty!
Washington's Only Barrelled Sunlight Store
PAINTS * Our 54th Year * GLASS
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 N. Y. Ave . . . NA. 1103

Desirable Downtown Investment Property

Located close to the White House and U. S. Treasury and a few minutes' walk from the Business and Financial Districts.

Entire property (containing over 80,000 sq. ft. of usable floor space, exclusive of corridors, stairs, elevators, basement, etc.) is now and has been under lease to the Federal Government for several years at a satisfactory rental.

Extensive improvements and rehabilitation have recently been made by the owner.

This property is attractively priced and can be purchased upon exceedingly reasonable terms.

For further information communicate with:

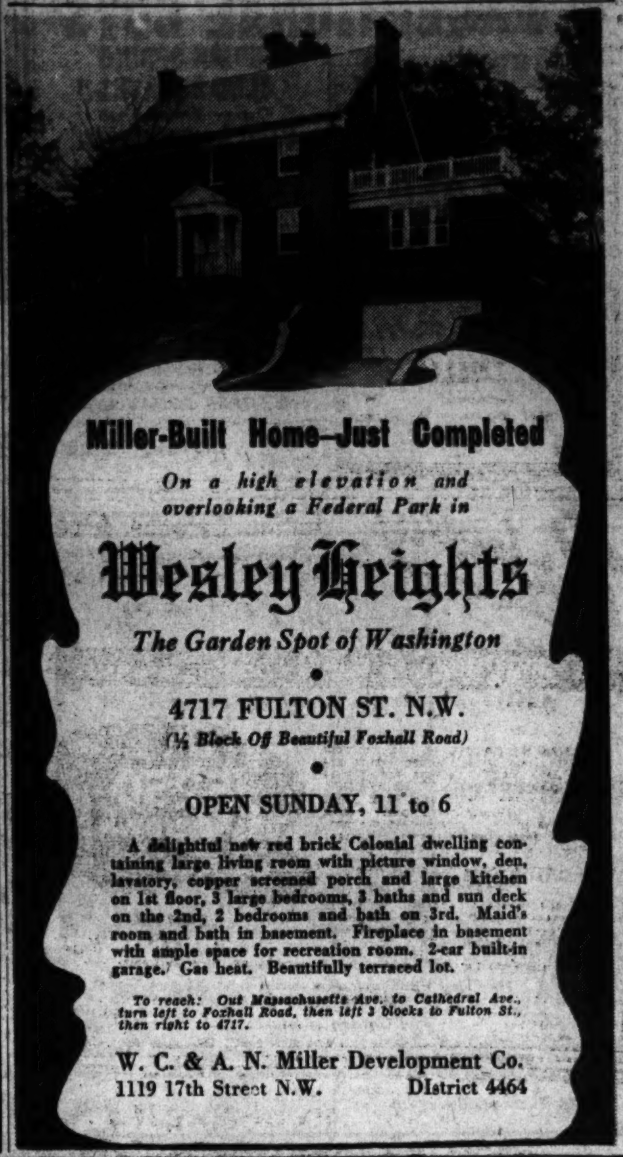
Investment Department
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Washington, D. C.

6408 MEADOW LANE $16000
CHEVY CHASE MD.

A REAL BUY IN this beautiful close-in wooded section. Detached Colonial brick, painted white, on lovely wooded lot fronting 60 ft. Large dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened rear porch, automatic heat & refrigeration, Venetian blinds, built-in garage. Constructed by an outstanding builder of fine homes. Financed thru FHA. See it today.

Out Conn. Ave. to Rosemary, left to Meadow Lane, right to house.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. EM. 1290

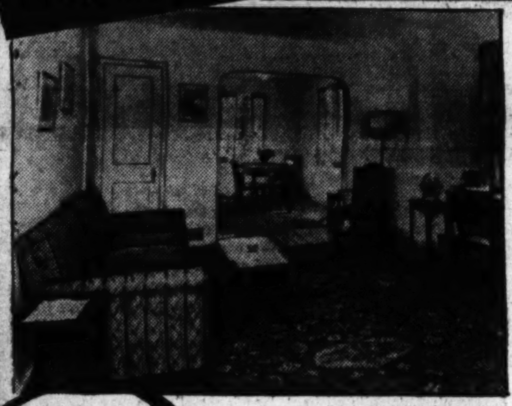


Miller-Built Home—Just Completed
On a high elevation and overlooking a Federal Park in
Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
●
4717 FULTON ST. N.W.
(½ Block Off Beautiful Foxhall Road)
●
OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 6

A delightful new red brick Colonial dwelling containing large living room with picture window, den, lavatory, copper screened porch and large kitchen on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths and sun deck on the 2nd, 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd. Maid's room and bath in basement. Fireplace in basement with ample space for recreation room. 2-car built-in garage. Gas heat. Beautifully terraced lot.

To reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road, then left 3 blocks to Fulton St., then right to 4717.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464



350 NEW 5 AND 6 ROOM HOMES
Nichols Heights IN THE DISTRICT

5 ROOMS $5450 $35.50 PER MO.
6 ROOMS $5990 $39 PER MO.

FHA APPROVED
Bus within ½ block, 10c fare

Outstanding features include brick construction, furred walls; papered or painted interiors; insulated, full waterproof basement with space for recreation room, Fenestra steel casement sash with screens, fenced yards, tile baths, modern kitchen. Near schools, stores, churches.

Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 NICHOLS AVE.
Open for Inspection Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., right at 11th St., across bridge to Nichols Ave. and 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.) OR—take Bellevue bus from 10th St. and New York Ave. N.W. get off at Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., walk ½ block south to home.

Chamberlin-Pessagno Co.
OWNERS-DEVELOPERS
SALES
C. McCUNE & C. H. JERMAN
LUdlow 1033

OPPORTUNITY
JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
4 Bedrooms
Out-of-Town Owner
Says "Sell"

Completely redecorated. This spacious Colonial home is in new-house condition. It includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; large 3rd floor room; 1st floor lavatory; tremendous pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace. 2-car garage, automatic gas heat.

NO TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM
Walking Distance to All Schools and Shopping Center
3600 Cumberland St. N.W.
Out Conn. Ave. to Cumberland St., left to home.

Drastically Reduced
to $14,500
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Owner, having bought new home, has reduced price from $15,950 for immediate sale. On large corner lot, it includes living room with fireplace, den and lavatory, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and extra lavatory on 2nd floor. Storage attic—automatic heat.

3301 Military Rd. N.W.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right 3 blocks to home.
Homes Open Today 'Til 6 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

"JOURNEYS END" a Nearby Virginia Estate
With a Vista of the Potomac River and Maryland Shore

Fronting Russell Road, in Jefferson Park, Alexandria
5 Miles From White House

Fronting on Russell Road, in Jefferson Park, on the brow of a hill and in a community of estates, this eleven-room brick residence is surrounded by two artistically landscaped acres, abundant with oaks, poplars, and pink and white dogwood. Rhododendron, wild azalea and mountain laurel cover the slope of the hill.

This imposing residence, typically colonial in design, and spaciously planned, has all the privacy of a large country estate, but is within a few minutes drive of Washington, the new War and Navy Buildings, and the Army & Navy Country Club. It is located on direct rapid transportation facilities to Washington, and is exceptionally convenient to both private and public schools.

The house contains—on the first floor a gracious eight-foot center hall with an unusually attractive colonial stairway; a spacious drawing room with interesting Todhunter colonial mantlepiece, and plate glass doors opening on a heated solarium; spacious dining room with cross-current windows and French plate-glass doors opening on the hall; powder room; a large equipped kitchen and pantry.

On the second floor, there is a master bedroom suite consisting of exceptionally large bedroom with two closets, dressing room and private bath. A second bedroom, which connects with the master bedroom, has French doors opening on a large heated sunroom. A third bedroom, with large closet, and a hall bath equipped with clothes chute, completes the rooms on this floor.

On the third floor is a wide hall extending the length of the house, two large bedrooms and tile bath.

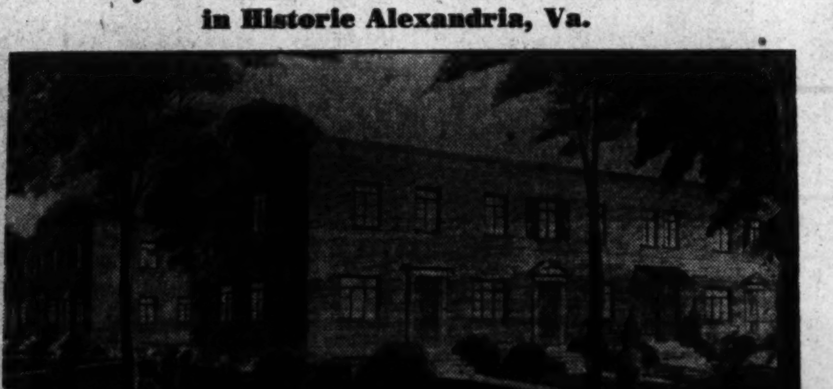
The large basement contains maid's room with outside entrance and private bath; laundry room; furnace room and several storage closets in addition to two storage rooms.

A colonial frame two-car garage, about 100 feet from the residence has chauffeur's quarters.

Among the features are excellent hot-water heating system with ample radiation (twice the footage allowed for a house of this size); steel beam supports throughout the house; heavy slate roof; copper downspouts; plate glass windows; granite window-sills and keystones and hardwood floors throughout.

Price $45,000—Terms
For Appointment to Inspect

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
Exclusive Agents
Brokers' Cooperation Invited
CHestnut 3838 2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. Eve. GLebe 5078



YOUR CAR IS UNNECESSARY
If you own one of these new brick homes in Historic Alexandria, Va.

Corner of Jefferson and Columbus Sts.
One Block West of Bus—20 Minutes to 10th and D Streets N.W.
(On A. B. & W. Buses, Mt. Vernon or New Alexandria Lines)
Priced from $5280 —FHA $34 Monthly
5 ROOMS, tiled bath, full basement, metal kitchen cabinets, cabinet range, steel casement windows, automatic air-conditioned heat.
Model Home Furnished by The Hecht Co.
Reach: Take Mt. Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria to Jefferson St., right 1 block to homes.
PATRICK HENRY HOMES, Inc. TEmple 1402

Atmosphere For Child Must Be Cheerful

By Phyrne Squier

In keeping with the suggestion of authorities in the children's welfare field, we must take extra pains these days to create a cheerful atmosphere for the child. At best, it is difficult enough for the infantile mind to find satisfactory answer to the dark, mysterious question "What is War?" It is not for us to let deeper shadows gather by reason of a dismal background.

A child's nursery is his kingdom—very few of his hours are spent elsewhere in the house and, for this reason, his surroundings must be kept cheerful. With a few dollars and a little time and forethought, the nursery may be refurbished to bring a vast amount of pleasure to its occupant.

To begin with, children's rooms—like other rooms—should be painted with a light-reflecting but nonglaring color in order to gain the maximum benefit from natural and artificial illumination. In other words, the physical aspects of the room should be studied and new colors chosen according to the findings. Don't use excessively strong or brilliant color for the background which cannot be frequently changed. Strong-colored backgrounds are too simulating psychologically and are likely to lead to irritability in the child just as in the adult. Soft pastels for walls, woodwork and ceiling are best. A gloss paint is more durable where sticky finger marks must be repeatedly washed away. See that the floors, too, are wax-coated for easy wiping up of spilled porridge and milk smears. The floor, however, should not be polished to the slippery stage for inexperienced feet to slide upon and most of the floor should, of course, be covered with a rug for the child to sit upon at play. Cotton rugs of an inexpensive type, easily laundered, are advisable for the very young child's room.

Furniture should always be kept waxed for the same practical reason, and a coating of wax over the child's wooden toys makes them easily wiped over with a cloth wrung from mild soapsuds to remove grime and germs. The furniture of a child's room, of course, will be selected in accordance with your personal budget. The shops are still showing cunning models with painted or decalcomania decorations, but if these are out of line with your budget, your ordinary pieces can be renovated and put into shape for the younger generation. Repaint them a soft, light tint of rose, blue or cream, then, with stencils or free hand, apply quaint nursery rhyme characters, little animals or birds in gay colors to the fronts of drawers, cupboard doors and beds.

To Prevent Fire

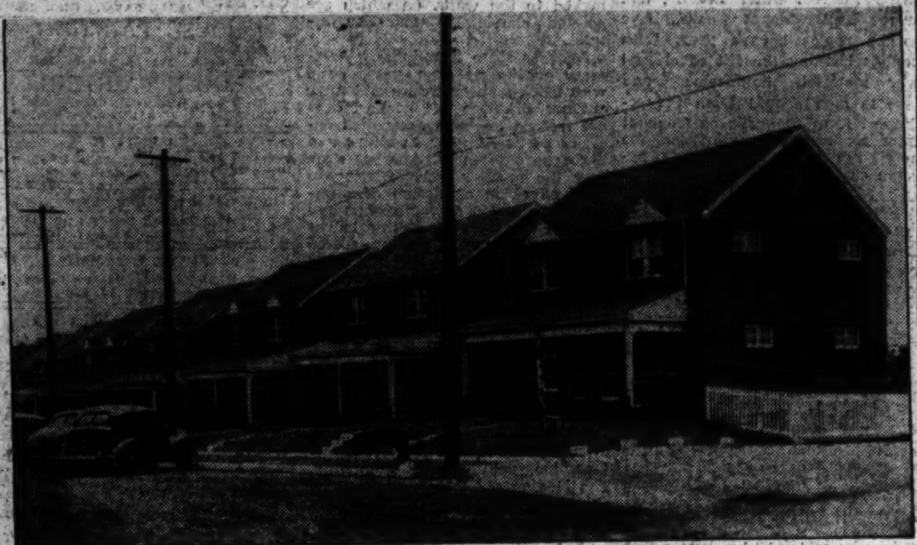
Sometimes closets which have one wall in common with a chimney become so warm that it is unsafe to store clothes in them. This condition can be remedied by lining the closet with insulating board.

Street Scene and New Houses in Columbia Forest Development

Post Staff Photo

Shown here is the 7900 block of Lynnbrook Drive, in Columbia Forest, Bethesda (Md.), development of Meadowbrook, Inc.

New Residential Offering on Forrester Street



Post Staff Photo

Group of new homes in the 100 block of Forrester Street being presented through the office of Weple & James, Inc.

Shelter Construction Booming in West

The air raid shelter construction business is booming in Los Angeles and Honolulu, and all along both coasts families are considering the possibilities of a blackout room. A basement room can be blacked out easily and inexpensively with color-kote insulating wall panels.

Two panels can be hinged over each window, so the window can be easily covered when the air raid alarm sounds.

The Week in Business

Tires Should Last 4-5 Years

STANTON

Persons eligible to purchase a new automobile under the liberalized car-rationing program are assured by Don T. Stanton, director of service, Dodge division, Chrysler Corp., that with proper care, the tires provided as standard equipment on a new car should last four to five years, or from 40,000 to 50,000 miles.

"In the past, many people had the impression that a new set of tires was good for only about 18,000 to 25,000 miles," said Stanton. "But under today's wartime driving conditions when people are driving more carefully than ever before, a new set of quality tires should last more than twice as long.

"To get top mileage and maximum life from a new set of tires, they must be given the best of care. The specified amount of air pressure in each tire should be maintained at all times. Driving speeds should be kept under 40 miles per hour. Tires should be rotated and inspected regularly. 'Jack rabbit' starts and sudden stops should be avoided. Wheel alignment and balance should be checked and corrected frequently. Brakes and steering mechanism should be kept in adjustment. Curves should be taken slowly.

"Motorists who observe the above precautions will find that new tires should give safe, satisfactory service for from four to five years, and in some cases ever longer."

Acoustic Plaster Requires Soft Paint

Acoustic plaster requires a soft nonfilm paint material. One of the water mix caesin or synthetic resin based paints is more suitable than oil or varnish base coating.

As the surfaces are very porous and the paint is liable to pile up thereon, clogging the pores, the use of one of the chemical, water-mix wall sizes may be used if desired. Spray application is preferable to brush work.

4421 17th St. N.W.
$12,950

Beautifully located 22-ft. brick house, 7 rooms, reception hall (4 bedrooms), 2 complete baths, attic, full basement, oil heat, big new electric refrigerator. Venetian blinds, covered front and screened rear porches, built-in garage. Just one square from 16th St. bus line, between Webster and Allison Sts. Excellent condition.

Open Sunday 2 to 6
F. A. TWEED CO.
Exclusively
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Parkway ★☆
In the Defense Area
JUST 6 NEW HOMES LEFT OUT OF 32
1 Short Block to Rapid 10c Bus Transit
Glebe Road and 27th St. South, Arlington, Va.

Located in the heart of the defense effort, these semi-detached homes are SELLING FAST; because for quality and livability they CAN'T BE BEATEN! Near the new NAVY and WAR Dept. Bldgs. . . 12 minutes from downtown Washington . . . adjacent to the proposed new super-highway . . . near schools, stores, RAPID TRANSIT.

Comfortable—Convenient Economical

Of solid masonry construction, homes feature 5 scientifically planned rooms, full basement, automatic oil heat with WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING; complete kitchen with RANGE and ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR.

FULL PRICE
$5250
$550 DOWN
$33 PER MONTH

To Reach
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd., left to So. Glebe Rd., right to homes.

4320 Lee Highway
Exclusive Agents
CH. 2440

OFFICER'S QUARTERS
A Preferred Home in a Preferred Location
ON A BUS LINE
•
2310 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD
Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
PRICED TO SELL, OWNER TRANSFERRED

Enjoying a location of unusual charm and convenience, this grand residence is a promise of many years of comfortable living. Contains 3 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, half-bath on 1st floor. Basement recreation room, maid's room and full bath. Large lot, wooded and fenced. Within walking distance to new Navy and War Department Buildings.

Over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery gate, left to 2310 or office.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
REALTORS
2301 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VA.

ONE-HALF SQUARE FROM TRANSPORTATION!
4617 LANGDRUM LANE
Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.

In excellent condition throughout, this detached brick home is situated on a beautifully landscaped 60 ft. lot within walking distance of public school. Of center-hall design, it contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths, large screened side porch, built-in garage, hot-water heat with modern gas furnace, slate roof.

$11,750
To Reach:
Drive straight out Wisconsin Ave. to Langdrum Lane, turn left ½ square.

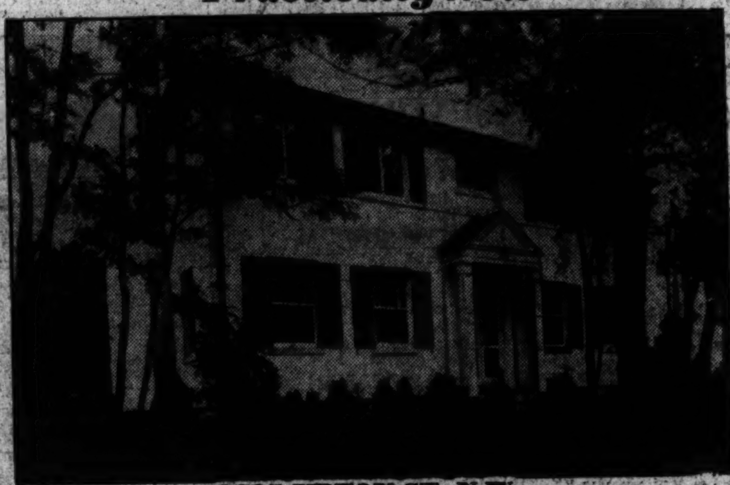
OPEN TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION
[illegible] N.W. NA. [illegible] SHANNON & LUCHS [illegible]

$4950
Takoma Park Md.
9 Westmoreland
Exceptional, Attractive Bungalow, lot 40x130

Has large living room, kitchen with dinette, 2 bright bedrooms, bath, cellar, attic, hot-water heat, side-drive garage. Vacant. Possession may be had quickly. Transportation within one square.

Drive out Carroll Ave., turn right on Elm St. and bear right on Westmoreland to house.

Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th NA. 0753



Practically New
3725 UPTON ST. N.W.
Within Walking Distance of Schools and Transportation

A well-planned house with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on second floor, large living room, library, lavatory and powder room, spacious dining room, pantry and kitchen. Three fireplaces, recreation room with lavatory, 2 maids' rooms and bath, 2-car garage, air conditioned oil heat. Terrace and walled garden; lot 82 ft. wide.

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.
SANDOZ INC.
Exclusive Agent
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234
Cooperation of other brokers invited

WOODLAND SECTION of GREENWICH FOREST
BETHESDA, MD.

New English design, stone entrance home, of the center-hall type. Large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room, exceptionally large and well arranged kitchen; 3 unusually spacious bedrooms; 2 tiled baths; 2 closets in master bedroom. Built-in garage. Recreation room with fireplace. Automatic heat.

Every House With Tall Stately Oak Trees

These houses were started before the rise in material prices and cannot be duplicated at this price.

Price, $11,450
Terms

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, left 2 blocks to Moorland Lane, right ½ block to Charlotte Rd. and houses.

L. G. White, Real Estate
7101 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600
Eves. WI. 4943

NEW 3 BEDROOM AND BATH HOMES
GLENMORE
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
Moncure Drive
6 Already Sold!
$8750 to $8950
$1000 CASH
Convenient Monthly Payments

All homes are luxuriously spacious: some with 1st floor bedroom and bath. Contain living room, dining room, model kitchen with gas stove and electric refrigeration, ample cabinet space, full basement with automatic air-conditioned oil heat, laundry tubs; some with built-in garage. Side porch.

½ BLOCK FROM TRANSIT

Over 14th St. Bridge onto Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria to Duke St., right 1.2 miles to Moncure Drive. Right to Homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusive Agent
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341—OX. 2798

Edgemoor
IN EXCLUSIVE COMMUNITY OF OUTSTANDING HOMES
IN NEARBY BETHESDA, MARYLAND
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT
Convenient to Stores, Schools,
Ready Access to Rapid Bus Transportation

A charming home, with privacy, on wooded knoll with over an acre of lawn, garden and play grounds. Large reception room, powder room, living room, with open fireplace at far end and French doors on both sides opening into the gardens; excellent for entertaining. Dining room with French doors onto the large screened living porch. New cabinet equipped butler's pantry and kitchen. Laundry room. Master bedroom with fireplace and connecting bath to middle room, with fireplace off open deck sun porch. Two additional bedrooms and bath. Two servants rooms and bath. Large insulated storage attic. 2-car garage.

1931 K ST. N.W.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
REALTORS
NATIONAL 8875

IT WILL BE A LONG TIME
Before This Quality Can Be Duplicated Again
4 Superb New Colonial Homes
All-Brick—Just Completed
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS—BREAKFAST ROOM

Exhibit Home
9514 Colesville Rd.
$10,750
Reasonable Terms

We believe these homes are the best values on today's market. The rooms are large and bright, with good wall space. Modern air-conditioning heat. Bright kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Electric refrigerator. Large lots. Convenient location.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Right on Colesville Road.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
NAtl. 0352 Exclusive Agents 1629 K N.W.

Virginia Forest
By Roan & Poppelman, Inc.
PRESENTS
The Washington Post Display Home
$6000
$1000 DOWN
$50 Monthly First 4 Years
$26.40 Monthly Thereafter

THE display home contains lovely living room with beamed ceiling, stone fireplace and picture window, gracious dining room, 2 large bedrooms and complete bath, modern kitchen, spacious basement, stairway to attic storage space; air-conditioned heat. Large lot 75x150.

Home (above) is typical of the type of residence being built in Virginia Forest, with all the style and livability of expensive dwellings, yet priced for the moderate income. Each home designed to blend with the natural setting of this lovely community.

Home (above) was built before priorities for its present owner, and was designed especially for its hilltop location on a wooded lot (110x130), fireplace with Heatilator, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic oil heat, 2-car built-in garage, steel casement windows. Priced at $10,450.

Three Bus Lines Operate on a Continuous Daily Schedule Past Virginia Forest Entrance
Arnold-Operated Buses Leave 9th and Constitution Ave. every hour on the half hour.
● ARNOLD-OPERATED ● TRAILWAYS ● GREYHOUND

TO REACH: Just 15 minutes from downtown Washington via Lee Blvd. From Lincoln Memorial Bridge continue out Lee Blvd. to intersection at Hillwood. Continue on Hillwood Ave. to Lee Hgwy., bear left about 1 mile to Virginia Forest office on right.

OWNERS DEVELOPERS ROAN & POPPELMAN, Inc. FALLS CHURCH 2530

Heat Circulators Aid Shell Making

An interesting example of the application of domestic heating equipment to the grim business of war is the use of circulators to circulate hot and cold water around 155 mm. and 75 mm. shells during one of the final manufacturing operations which is known as the "water test" or the "shock test."

The circulators used are the same type originally developed for the circulation of hot water between boilers and radiators, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Just as the use of a circulator speeds up the heating of a house so these units have enabled manufacturers of shells to reduce the tempering time by one-half thus correspondingly increasing the output of one of the most vital war materials.

BASEMENT DAMP?

SOLVAY AIR-DRYETTE, JR.* and SOLVAY CALCIUM CHLORIDE

Ends dampness, condensation, mold, rusting, in game rooms, closets, vaults, dark rooms, work shops. Protects clothing, painted surfaces, walls and furnishings. Thousands in use. Small, compact, inexpensive, easy to use. Sold only with Solvay Calcium Chloride.

Call REpublic 4233

Mail this coupon for complete information and prices to:

WASHINGTON SALES CO., Inc.
TERMINAL WHSE. BLDG.
400 D ST. S.W.

Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

*Patent pending.

Basis of Protection INSURANCE!

With all that's been said, or can be said about insurance—this one fact stands out. Insurance is the basis of protection against losses! What you possess now, whether a house, furniture or an automobile, cannot be replaced at near its original cost. Be sure that you have a basis of protection—Adequate Insurance! See us today!

Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

Dampness—Mold Mildew

and Condensation in Storage and Recreation Rooms Satisfactorily Stopped

By a DRY-AL

J. B. KIRKS CO., Inc.
Bond Bldg. NAtl. 3934

Mortgage Loans

Long term loans with same monthly payment until maturity

Other loans with interest payable semi-annually or quarterly

Special mortgage plans available

H. L. RUST COMPANY

1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100 Est. 1889

WOODMOOR
An Established Community of Fine Homes

209 LEXINGTON DRIVE

$9650

Two Blocks From Capital Transit Bus Line

3 LARGE BEDROOMS

Today, a moderate price buys the comfort and graciousness that has distinguished homes in lovely Woodmoor for years. You'll do well to make your inspection NOW! Homes contain 3 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with Magic Chef Range, large porch, built-in garage. Features include COPPER water pipes and flashings, slate roof, white oak floors; large lot.

Directions: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 3087.

Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., 710 Jackson Place

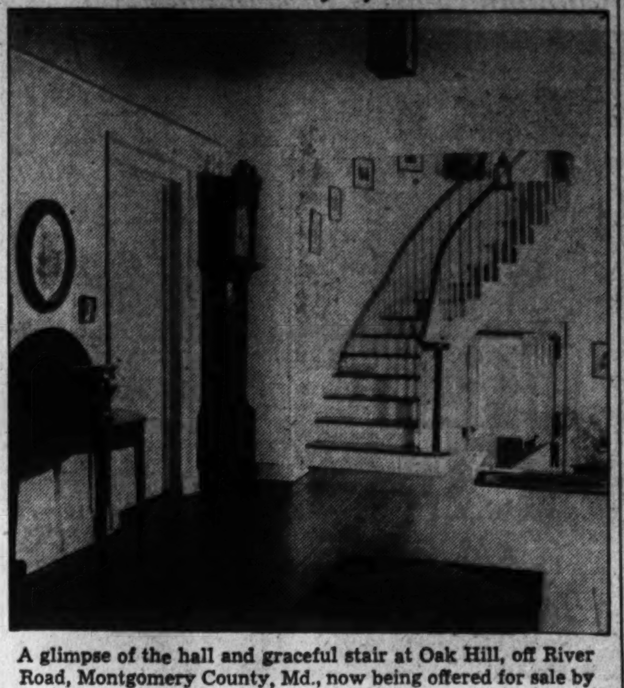
Historic Georgetown Estate
1642 29th St. N.W.
(26,416 Sq. Ft. of Beautifully Landscaped Grounds)

This estate is one of the last available in Georgetown and features 11 rooms, 5 baths, 3-car detached garage. The house was recently completely restored and modernized by John J. Whelan, well known architect. The beauty of its large garden (one of the coolest spots in town) with towering old oak trees, dining terrace and sheltered porch must be seen to be fully appreciated. Adjoining some of Georgetown's most famous showplaces, this property is indeed a rare opportunity for the discriminating buyer.

Inspection by Appointment Only
Apply Trust Department

National Metropolitan Bank
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308

Hall and Stairway of Oak Hill



A glimpse of the hall and graceful stair at Oak Hill, off River Road, Montgomery County, Md., now being offered for sale by Frances Powell Hill, realtor

Proper Valve Use Preserves Heater

Every indirect water heater which is installed properly has valves for blowing out the scale and sediment from the copper coil of the heater, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Failure on the part of the home-owner or service man to use these valves is the chief reason why many indirect water heaters, and water heater copper coils, have to be replaced each year. With copper heading the list of critical war materials, homeowners and service men should flush the sediment from the coils at frequent intervals and thus minimize the possibility that the coil may become clogged.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
One Block From Conn. Ave. Bus

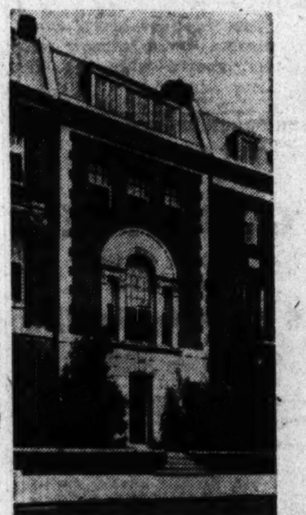
7203 Meadow Lane
Reduced to $13,950
Center Hall
7 Large Rooms

First Floor: Large living room, bright dining room, modern kitchen, storage pantry, 2 side porches.
Second Floor: 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 complete baths, sun deck.
Third Floor: Fully insulated, with maid's room and bath and large storage space.
Hot-water heat oil burner, 2-car detached garage, screens throughout and awnings. Beautiful corner lot with shade trees, shrubs and flowers.

Open today from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. for your inspection.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Blackthorn Street, left on Blackthorn Street one block to Meadow Lane, turn right on Meadow Lane to home and sign.

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600, Eves. WI. 4943



IN THE EXCLUSIVE EMBASSY SECTION

1½ Blocks Off Massachusetts Ave.

2½ blocks from Connecticut Ave.

1821
23rd St. N.W.

Here is a real opportunity to purchase a lovely town house in one of Washington's finest residential sections, near private and public schools.

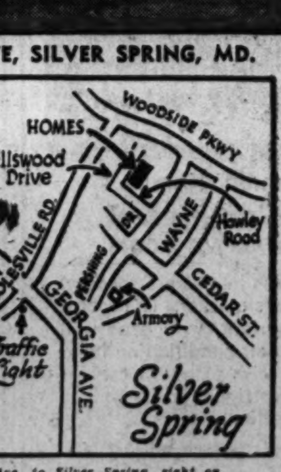
This attractive English-basement house contains a large reception room with lavatory, spacious quarters for entertaining. Five bedrooms, three tile baths, with three servants' rooms and bath. Immediate possession.

Open Today 2 to 6 P. M. or by Appointment

STORY & CO.
804 17th St. ME. 4100

ONE BLOCK TO TRANSPORTATION
Walking distance to shopping center, schools, churches and theaters

622 ELLSWOOD DRIVE, SILVER SPRING, MD.



Here is a lovely group of 8 Colonial homes located atop a wooded knoll overlooking the beautiful park section and amid stately oaks, flowering dogwoods and rolling woodlands. They contain all the important advances that have been made in the past decade in the design and technology of house-building—yet, they are priced moderately. They contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage and a host of other features. Inspect these new homes today.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 8

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Pershing Drive 4 blocks to Hawley Rd., left 1 block to homes

E. R. Zirkle, Owner-Builder

Machinists' Bldg. MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

New Furniture Gives Cheer Through Color

By Lonore Kent

"If second-hand barrels have to be used, let's do a gay good job of them," says the determined expression of the most imaginative buyers in furniture stores, according to Retailing Magazine. "In spite of everything," the article continues, "the summer furniture markets have managed to put on a cheerful face. There seems to be plenty of iron, rattan and wood around . . . and all looks well for this season's business. What next year's stock will look like no one dares to predict."

From Boston to New York, from New York to Oklahoma, from Oklahoma to Texas, the larger stores are meeting the present season with timely quips such as "For a table under the trees you'd drive 50 miles last year. This summer you'll roll out the barbecue business into your own backyard." And, against whimsical backgrounds wrought by the clever paint brushes of staff artists, are displayed the wherewithal for such backyard jamborees. One store, in a particularly humorous way, uses dark green walls and sky blue pillars on which are painted lopsided birdhouses, huge urns stuffed with Grinling Gibbons bouquets, weather vanes and other weird fantasies. To top this, are huge paper scrolls, tacked to the walls, on which are painted classic Palladian-like estates.

Another store introduces a summery quality by a suggested patio with brick wall enclosure and huge outdoor fireplace of brick. Plants are massed on the wall, which encloses rustic summer furniture and barbecue equipment. Another store uses the popular cedar fencing to good effect, in emulation of a terrace, plus rattan flower baskets and a novel manner of imitating bright colored flagstone — plaster-coated composition board, painted and waxed. Against these and other interesting backgrounds, we find every conceivable type of barbecue equipment and furniture. There is much wooden furniture of a fine, rugged type that protracted weathering does not faze. Though rustic, it is not crude, but in the sophisticated mood. Cypress, redwood and oak are all in favor. There are quantities of iron furniture, too, painted most colorfully. The leading favorite is unquestionably yellow. There is yellow with gray, yellow with turquoise, Chinese yellow in combination with lacquer red. Of course the Pompeian green finish is still dominant and there is a spring green which is combined with dusty pink.

Seat pads and upholstered pieces likewise flaunt brave and vigorous hues of emerald green or yellow as well as soft pastels such as grayed green and dusty pink. One furniture company is featuring a wrought iron set of four chairs and glass-topped table, all frames white-painted, with chair seats covered in green, red, blue or yellow leather. At least one New York firm is displaying a new painted finish for rattan—banana white. Rattan also appears in natural and pickled finishes and more emphasis is placed on comfort than rattan pieces have hitherto known.

The new iron base tables with tops of South American tiles should not be overlooked, for their soft colorings and quaint designs add a new note to the summer picture. Tops of pale pink tile on tables with rattan bases are also charming.

In both Dallas, Tex., and Oklahoma City, we find highly interesting barbecue tables with broiling recesses set into the center of the tables. Complementing the grills are novel barbecue gloves, checked table cloths, napkins stenciled in blue and all manner of unique jugs and glasses. In a Dallas shop featuring a "Country Corner," the buyer is impressed by the polished metal pieces: handmade Russian copper pots, Dutch brass milk pots, long-handled French pans, and all manner of copper bowls, brass candlesticks and wall ornaments to give glamour to terrace and barbecue—which will still be gay in spite of wars and worldwide disorganization.

Red Decks Saved Sailors From 'Nerves'

The pages of eighteenth century history reveal one of the weirdest uses for paint. At that time, when naval warfare was at close range, Lord Nelson conceived the idea of painting the deck-sides, gun carriages, and sometimes the guns themselves, red.

Then, when a gunner was killed the men who took his place were less likely to be unnerved by the blood stains.

Noise and Color Affect Appetite

Psychologists have found that the noise and color which accompany our meals play a more important role than we realize. As a result, restaurant owners have catered almost as much to nerves these days as to appetite.

It has been proven that customers actually order more when surrounded by walls painted a warm color than those painted one of the cold shades.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1 time.	20c 3 times.	18c 7 times.	15c 15 times.
Words.	Lines.				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5¼ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION
Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.
WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE
MAIL ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE SERVICE, $3.50 per month. Also Secretarial Service, 830 20th st. nw. NA. 3595.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 909 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712. 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

DECORATING, PAINTING, PAPERING.
DECORATING, interior, exterior; brick stain'g; reas. L. P. Richardson. AD. 6628.
LU. 6246-J Painting. Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.
CO. 8195 PAPERING, PAINTING. Work guar. Reas. prices.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

EYE HOSPITAL
EYES Dr. Dowling, 1110 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FLOOR REPAIRS
FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankins. WA. 9079.

FURNITURE REFINISHING
REPAIRING—Upholstering wk done in your home, Bonnatas, DI. 0082.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAULING
MI. 2498 Ford 1½-ton truck; stake body; day, job or week.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
PAPERING, painting, waterproofing, plaster, remodeling, floors, carpenter. A. Rivers & Co., 504 Tulip ave., Tak. Pk., Md. SH. 6057-W after 6 p. m. or write.
GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.
REMODELING AND REPAIR WORK
Recreation rooms specialty. Call Mr. Harris, RA. 7337.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS

Let us start reroofing your home this week with a new Bird & Son master built roof. We will guarantee you will be more than surprised at the improvement a new Bird roof will make in your home. It will add color, beauty and protection—to say nothing of more insulation.
Bird & Son waterproof asbestos shingles applied over the exterior walls add beauty, insulation and protection for your home.
Bird asbestos eliminates the high upkeep expense of painting and greatly reduces fuel costs. Also lower insurance rates.
PHONE OR WRITE FOR FREE ESTIMATE
No Down Payment—No Red Tape
Monthly Payment Plan

Maryland Roofing Co.
Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville
WArfield 1116

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

MOVING—STORAGE

Local and Long Distance
MOVING—STORAGE
PADDED VANS
Fully Insured, Dependable Service
Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points
Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112
CALL CURLES
2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

ORCHESTRAS
WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB
Orchestra and Musicians for all occasions at prices you can afford to pay. FR. 1258, after 5 p. m.

PLUMBING & HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels." 25 yrs. exp., free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR, SERVICE.
AD. 0193 Monroe Radio Service. All makes, models, repaired and rebuilt. All work guaranteed and delivered.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777.
NO WAITING. Radio Service. Call Bargeant, 1224 H st. ne. LI. 6873.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

UPHOLSTERY AND SLIP COVERS
LIMITED TIME only, 2-pc. suite reupholstered, $42.50; new-furniture guarantee. CO. 3342 for estimates. Acme Upholstering Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. nw

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK leather zipper coin purse, initials R. C. D., on car or bus, Wis. ave. and M sts. and McArthur blvd. Rew. WO. 2587.

Boots dog, small black, 4 brown legs, brown whiskers. Rew. WO. 0341.

BILLFOLD, black, zipper, card case cont. registration cards and important papers, Paul W. Walker, HO. 3522.

BRIEF CASE, LEGAL SIZE BROWN ROUGH LEATHER ZIPPER ENVELOPE TYPE CALL NATIONAL 7174

COCKER SPANIEL, BLACK
CHILD'S PET. PLEASE RETURN DOG FOR BIRTHDAY MONDAY. VIC. STANTON PARK N.E. REWARD. FR. 0517.

DIAMOND BRACELET, in National Theater or on E st., between theater and 12th. Lib. reward. Box 626, Wash. Post.

GLASSES—Shell-rimmed; between Washington Hotel and Temporary R Bldg. Reward. RE. 7500, Ext. 3734 or GLebe 8836.

LADY'S LONGINES WRIST WATCH—SATURDAY A. M. REWARD. RA. 6369.

LOST & FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MONEY AND BREAST PIN IN SMALL COTTON BAG. REWARD. HO. 1136.

Part Scottie black; lic. 723. Rew. 3613 Jocelyn st. nw. WO. 9149.

PEKINGNESE, MALE, BROWN
Lost Thursday night, vic. Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. REWARD. SH. 1364.

PHI BETA KAPPA KEY
Gold watch chain, engraved "Univ. of Colo., T. W. S.," bet. 12th-18th and G and H sts nw. Reward. DU. 6747.

WALLET, BROWN
Thursday night, 16th and R. cont. money, sugar ration card, driver's license, etc. DU. 1000. Reward.

LOST, lady's green billfold. Reward. TR. 3856.

FOUND—Prayer book, Catholic; vic. of Conn. and M sts nw. 1456 Q st. nw. after 7:30 p. m.

FOUND—Small black kitten about 3 days ago, corner Nelson and 7th sts., Arl., Va. Call GLebe 3394 (or good home wanted).

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of May 15, but not claimed—1 pair glasses, bag containing soldier's clothing, lady's gloves, lady's hat, 3 keys on chain, 2 keys on chain, package containing brassiere, child's purse, lady's purse, name Lillian Chandlier Miller; 2 ladies' umbrellas. Call NOrth 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. STEPHEN BOWE, 925 N Street Northwest.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th N.W.

FOLEY NURSERY SCHOOL.
Arl., Va. Ages 2-6. Regulated diet. Spacious playgrounds. GL. 8057. CH. 5178 eves.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest, at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

WHITE AMATEUR MUSICIANS—Would you like to join a live musical club? We rehearse once a week. If interested, call FR. 1258 after 5 p. m.

DEFENSE MOTHERS! Bring your children. Competent mother's care. GREENWOOD NURSERY. WA. 0867.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY. HOBART 0012

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

COUPLE wish ride to N. Y. City; leave Thurs. eve. or Fri., May 30; return Sun. Box 639, Washington Post.

DRIVING to Michigan May 27, vic. Kalamazoo; Nash sed.; accom. 3. Sil. Sp. 75-M

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course. EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

Welding OFFERS A Present and a Future

BECAUSE
the thousands of tons of shipping required for the victory program cannot be built without welders.

BECAUSE
the boom in ship building—both now and after the war—will assure continuous employment.

BECAUSE
the working conditions are excellent and the pay is good, if not better than any other defense trade.
Our graduates are making from $50 to over $125 per week.

BECAUSE
you need no mechanical background. Many of our most competent students are of the white-collar type.

BECAUSE
you can be trained under our individual plan, in a few weeks time, to qualify for immediate employment.

BECAUSE
our tuition fee is moderate and can be paid weekly. We are open day and night—7 days a week—which enables you to take the course without interfering with your present work.

BECAUSE
today you can join the army behind the army and do something worthwhile for national defense.

BECAUSE
We will be glad to tell the rest in person. Visit, write or phone

THESE ARE BUT A FEW OF THE MANY REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ENTER THIS FIELD NOW

WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOLS, INC.
140 Que St. N.E.
DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 23 cents.

ASSISTANT TO NIGHT AUDITOR
OPERATE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE. SEE AUDITOR, SHOREHAM HOTEL.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC
Experienced in front-end work; good salary, permanent position. Apply
W. S. PRATT
22nd and M Sts. N.W.

BARBER—1st class; $35 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 506 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $30-$35 wk. up (3) Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BUS BOYS, porters, dishwashers, for large restaurant. Apply Childs, 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

CARPENTER
I want an elderly retired carpenter to repair and maintain farm buildings on nearby Maryland farm; will furnish attractive river front cottage; electricity; milk; fresh vegetables in season and moderate wages. Must be capable, sober and reliable. Write P. O. Box 1173, Alex., Va., or phone Alex. 3800 during daytime.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHAUFFEUR—$30 WEEK
White, past 45 years of age, for architect's office. Good references required. Write full particulars. Box 633, Washington Post.

CLERK in vault department of trust company. Age not over 35; state experience and character references. Address Box M-340, Washington Post.

CLERK
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Typing; excellent working conditions; good salary, with all meals furnished. Do not apply if you are looking for temporary work, as this is a permanent year-round position. Call for appointment. Position not discussed on telephone.
WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
ARLINGTON, VA. CH. 4600

CLERKS—$100—$130
ADAMS TEACHER AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COUNTERMEN, WHITE
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Colored. No Sunday work; $15 per week. Apply Monday morning. 614 17th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS
DAY OR NIGHT WORK.
VICK'S RESTAURANT,
1142 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

DRIVER
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Hours 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Day off every two weeks. $60 per month.
ELEVATOR OPERATOR—5 p. m. to midnight. Night off every two weeks. $40 per month.
APPLY 1631 S ST. NW.—See Resident Mgr.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
COLORED. DAY WORK.
APPLY AFTER 12 NOON,
2730 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

FIRE CHIEF by defense plant; must have thorough knowledge of fire-fighting equipment and its use—able to organize Fire Department in industrial plant. Box M-344, Washington Post.

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
With driver's permit; good salary. Johnnie's Service Station, 20th and New York ave. nw.

DELIVERY BOYS
WE FURNISH BICYCLES.
Jenifer Market, 5315 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Gas Station Atts., $30 Wk.
Exper. (3). Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GENERAL CLERK
Experienced on office routine; must be typist and some knowledge of shorthand; pleasant 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9-12 weekdays.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LABORERS-GARDENERS
Men, over 50, for pleasant outdoor work in Virginia. Steady job. Good pay at 45c per hour. Report ready for work. Buckingham Community, 3900 4th St. N., Arlington, Va.

Mailing Supervisor, $200 Mo.
AND SHIPPING CLERK
Age 30-40. Exper. Gentile. College man. Boyd's, 1333 F.

MAN
Junior clerk for service desk in circulation dept.; 5-day week position; hours 5 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; $19.80 to start; off Friday and Saturday; no experience required. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon weekdays.

MAN
Good appear. for local retail branch, haberdashery and apparel; prev. exper. unnecessary if able to meet better-type clientele. Start about $30 wk. Empl. Office, Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw.

MAN
Resident of SE. section or vicinity Oxon Hill, Md., for district manager work in circulation division. Must have car. Salary and car allowance; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday, May 25, at 2511 16th st. ne. See Mr. Loerly.

MANAGER FOR PAINT DEPARTMENT
Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900.

Meat Cutters, $35 Wk. Up
At once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—7 p. m. to 7 a. m.; $22.50 wk. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

PATENT ATTORNEY, Agent or Specification Writer for patent department of well known Pennsylvania corporation. Must be fully capable of preparing and prosecuting applications of mechanical and electrical nature. Give full details concerning education, experience, salary expected, draft status, references, etc. Reply Box M-351, Washington Post.

PHOTOSTAT OPERATORS
$1440
ADAMS TEACHER AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary. Apply King Pin Bowling Alley, 1309 R. I. ave. ne.

PORTERS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. MUST HAVE LOCAL EXPERIENCE AND D. C. DRIVER'S PERMIT. MEN 40 TO 50 YEARS PREFERRED.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

PORTERS, COLORED
to work in bowling alley; splendid opportunity for right party. Apply between 3 and 5 p. m. to Mr. Kettner, Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

PRESSER, experienced, wanted at once; steady job, good pay. Apply 3801 New Hampshire ave. nw.

Real Estate Salesmen (2)
For nearby Maryland; car essential; plenty of prospects and listings. Phone Mr. McCracken, SH. 4161.

REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE SALESMAN. Experienced, for N.W. properties. Excellent opportunity. Call EM. 1290.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONN. AVE. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECOND COOK
White. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

SENIOR PAGES $1060 YR.
Young, for library work. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W.

SHOEMAKER
All around man, dependable, sober. 3303 Conn. ave.

SHOE SALESMAN
PERMANENT POSITION TO START IMMEDIATELY. APPLY CANNON SHOE STORE, 603 KING ST. ALEX., VA.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored. Apply Snack Shop, 2121 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 2166.

SILK SPOTTER
APPLY
PAGE LAUNDRY
620 E ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—Construction experience; $30-$35 wk. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHERS $150
Arlington Location
ADAMS TEACHER AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—$135 Mo.
Unusual opportunity; salary according to ability. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th St. N.W.

STORE PORTERS
ELEVATOR OPERATOR
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
Must have high school education and furnish local references. Single men preferred. Age 25-35.
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

Subscription Salesman
We pay salary and commissions to those who can sell subscriptions.
A PERMANENT JOB WITH GOOD PAY
SEE MR. ABERNETHY
9:30 to 11:00 A.M.
2037 K Street N.W.

Cooks and Kitchen Helpers
Jobs on the Roger Smith Starlight Roof
Salaries Open
Apply to Mr. Reale after 9 A. M. Roger Smith Hotel, 18th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 2740.

Wool Pressers
Silk Finishers
Colored
Good Salary
Apply
G. P. Bergmann
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

PRESSER
Experienced
for
Dry Cleaning Department
Good Salary
Apply to Mr. Glidewell
Sterling Laundry
1021 27th St. N.W.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Young Man
—To Assist Manager of Store and Warehouse.
Excellent opportunity to learn retail furniture business.
Apply Mr. Simmons
The Hearth Co.
3280 M St. N.W.

Machine Pressers
on Woolens and Linens
Ideal working conditions and good pay.
Arcade-Sunshine Co.
713 Lamont St. NW.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Washing Machine Repair Man
Must Be Thoroughly Experienced
Apply
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 Ohio St. N.E.

OPPORTUNITY for YOUNG MAN
Mechanically Inclined.
For Apprentice Service Man's Position with National Organization. Good Opening for Ambitious Man.
Apply Room 237
Woodward Building
15th & H N.W.
Monday Morning

Shoe Salesman
Experienced in Selling Women's Shoes
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's
Department Store

STOREKEEPER
to maintain and control perpetual inventory records and keep small stockroom for large scale housing building maintenance division. Must be an experienced typist. Apply
Buckingham Community
3900 4th St. N.W.
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

SALESMAN
Men's Retail Store
One of the world's finest retail men's stores offers unusual opportunity for man with ability. Proved earnings of our men have averaged $65 to $100 a week over long period of time. Expansion calls for additional man of the right type.
Call in Person or Write Full Details
Mr. F. Lippman
Lewis & Thos. Saltz Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A.M. to 12 Daily

BUS OPERATORS
STREET CAR MEN
WANTED
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
GOOD PAY
Applicants must be 21 to 35 years of age; in good health; have good vision and be free from color-blindness; approximately 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds). Applicants must be persons of good moral character with a clear record of past employment. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary. Must be U. S. citizen.
Apply in Person Before 10 A.M. or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

BOYS! *for* AFTER-SCHOOL WORK! 16 YEARS OR OVER
MEN! OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE *for* MESSENGER WORK
YOUNG MEN AND BOYS
with Bicycles
FOR 44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
VACATIONS WITH PAY
Apply Week Days or Sundays
WESTERN UNION
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TAILOR
Apply at once. 1534 Wisconsin ave. nw. MI. 9416.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3938.

TICKET SELLER, $175 MO.
Traveling experience for bureau; aged 35 to 40; gentile. At once. Boyd's, 1333 F.

TIMEKEEPER—Exper.; good salary. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TIRE CHANGER
With D. C. Driver's permit.
APPLY
SPEE-DEE TIRE STORE
1532 10th ST. N.W.

TYPISTS—$130—$150
ADAMS TEACHER AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

TYPISTS, $30-$35 WK.
Exper. (5). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST, general office work. No experience necessary. $25 week. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

VULCANIZERS (3)
Experienced. Excellent salary. Good working conditions.
APPLY
SPEE DEE TIRE STORE
1532 10th ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN, two, for traveling crew; can earn $40 per week. Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

WE CAN USE 2 SALESMEN WHO ARE WELL ACQUAINTED WITH LOCAL AUTO REPAIR SHOPS AND GASOLINE SERVICE STATIONS, TO SELL A COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO PARTS, ACCESSORIES AND MACHINE SHOP WORK. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR FORMER AUTO AND PARTS SALESMAN. BOX M-339, WASHINGTON POST.

3 YOUNG MEN
to train for junior executive positions with large national corporation. Must be neat, H. S. grad., 17 to 21 years of age. No experience necessary as we train you at our expense. Excellent income to start with. Opportunity to advance to $3,000 position within the year. See Mr. Barrett, 3 to 5 Sunday, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—18-21 years old, pleasing personality, neat appearance essential; for counter work on excursion boat; room and board, $73 up. WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN about 19 who can use typewriter and take a little dictation. $20 wk. to start. See Mr. Harvey Brasse, American Electrotype Co., 930 H St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp., $25 salary. Also 1 for part time, $18. Apply Rolland Beauty Shop, 3017 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around experience; $30 a week. NO. 8197.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $150 mo., according to ability. Unusual opportunities. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—$35 WK.
(3). Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Experienced, National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model preferred. Good salary. Permanent position.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

BUS GIRLS (2), experienced; colored; part-time work. Good pay. No Sunday work. 1734 14th st. nw.

CASHIERS
TYPISTS
$100 MONTH TO START
Previous experience with credit office in department, credit store or finance company helpful but not essential.
APPLY
H. E. HAUER,
3300 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD.

COMPTOMETER operators, $1,440. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS—Unusual opportunities for young women with experience; 5-day week, $100 mo. plus yearly dividend. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

FITTERS FOR DRESS DEPARTMENT
Immediate openings in one of Washington's finest specialty stores, for experienced women with better store background. Good salary. Permanent position. Pleasant surroundings. Apply in person or by letter; all replies confidential.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W. ROOM 203

GHW COOKING
Assist one child; live in preferred; excellent salary. OR. 0052.

HOSIERY REPAIR OPERATOR, with experience, for department store; $25 a week to start. Write Box M-345, Wash. Post.

HOSIERY REPAIRER
Experienced. Consider home work. Call NAtional 5508.

LADIES, 30 TO 40
Clean and above-average surroundings; $22.50 per week. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m. Poppino's Fountain of Health, 3101 14th st. nw.

LAUNDRY CLERKS, $20-$22.50 wk. Markers and inspectors also. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MANICURIST
Barber shop exper. Can make $25-$35 wk. Apply 714 14th st. nw.

MERCHANDISE stenographer; exclusive firm; $30 week. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

Moon-Hopkins Biller Operator
Experienced; $130 mo.; excellent firm. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course; only $10.00. 227 Bond Bldg.

REAL ESTATE stenographer; must live in Arlington; excellent hours and future; $25 week. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

Receptionist—$20-$25 Wk.
Apt. house, hotel, auto. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESLADY—PART TIME
Who can devote only part time, yet needs business connections. We have such an opening. Box 644, Wash. Post.

SECRETARY for airline; $145 mo.; must be young, attractive and have some bookkeeping knowledge. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENO.-BKPR. $30 TO $35 WK.
ADAMS TEACHER AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

Stenographers $20—$35 Wk.
ADAMS TEACHER AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS (50)
$1440—$1620
ADAMS TEACHER AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position, private concern; air-conditioned office. Salary depending on ability. Box 643, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $1440
3 mos. and other permanent positions; Jewish or Gentile. Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced for executive accounting office of a large scale housing project. Permanent position. Good salary. Write, stating full qualifications, age and salary requirements. Box M-348, Washington Post.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column)

STENOGRAPHER—Attractive appearance; to meet public; $30 week. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Mfg. rep.; age 25-30; $35 week. Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER—Legal; $125 mo.; age 30; (3). Miss White, Boyd's 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER—$1800
Defense; Jewish or gentile; age 25-35. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
AGE 25-35
APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST
General office work; excellent opportunity in growing organization for intelligent, industrious girl; high school graduate; local girl preferred. Call Mr. Oxenham, REpublic 1939.

TYPIST, $90-$120. Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

TYPIST-OFFICE CLERK
(Age no barrier.) Steady job, ideal conditions, vacations with pay. Collier's Washington branch, manager, 1333 G st., Room 708.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER—For educational association; 5-day week; $25 week. Wood College Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, $25 wk.; cashier, asst. bkpr., $125 mo.; bkpr., N. C. R. oper., $125 mo.; typists (15), $1,440 yr.; Sunstrand adding mach. oper., $25 wk.; comptometer oper., $25 wk.; typist-file clerk, $95 mo.; typist-telephone operator, $100 mo. See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NW. NA. 2114.

Waitresses—Counter Girl
Good tips. Bassin's, 1349 E st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Full or part time, experienced arm service; no Sundays. Apply Tally Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply Roma Restaurant, 3419 Conn. ave. WO. 9779.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; white; $16 per wk. and tips. Apply Park Restaurant, 3253 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

WAITRESS
White, excel. working cond. Salary and good tips. 4243 Wisc. ave. nw., after 5:30.

WAITRESSES—Hours 6 to 8:30 p. m.
1365 Kennedy St. N. W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMAN—Mature, for position which requires busi. ability. Box 632, Wash. Post.

YOUNG WOMAN
18 TO 25.
For shorthand and typing; must have business training and be capable of handling important detail matter; $22 a week to start; excellent opportunity for advancement.
Apply Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

REAL ESTATE FIRM, old establishment, requires general office worker for rent dept., knowledge of typing and ability to handle money necessary. Only those desiring permanent position need apply. Call Mrs. Poore, NAtional 1355.

ALERT, EDUCATED WOMAN, Teacher or ex-teacher preferred, over 25, to assist local director of child-craft work. Interesting full-time or summer work. Unusual opportunity for right woman. Write Box 629, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

Curtain Stretchers
Machine Operators
Silk Finishers
Assorters
Checkers
Markers
Ideal Working Conditions
Good Pay
Arcade-Sunshine
713 Lamont St. N.W.

Assistant to Elevator Supervisor
Young woman capable of supervising and training people. Season dresses furnished. Must be neat and attractive.
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

Typist
File Clerk
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Typists with minimum speed of 45 words a minute.
Phone MISS FLISS
DUPONT 5100

Experienced
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Top starting salary plus meals and uniforms. Hours from 4:30 P. M. to 1 A. M. Ideal conditions in a modern air-cooled restaurant.
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
PART-TIME FOR DINNER
50c Per Hour
Good Tips
Commodore Hotel
520 North Capitol St.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 WEEK
Thoroughly Experienced Stenographer for Fine Retail Men's Store
Permanent position for capable person. No others need apply. New desk and typewriter. Salary $30 weekly. Apply in person only. No telephone calls.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL SERV. courses; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

School Girls, 18 or Over
Clean, above the average surroundings to work on outside tables; $20 weekly. See Mr. Smith, 6 to 8 p. m. Poppino's Fountain of Health, 3101 14th st. nw.

YOUNG GIRLS, over 18; collection campaign; pleasant outdoor work. Can earn $30 per week. Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave. nw.

4 YOUNG LADIES
Special contract work in Washington and vicinity. Excellent income to start with, opportunity to advance $4,000 per year position after thorough training. No experience necessary, as we train you at our expense. See Mr. Barrett, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday, 708 Second National Bank Bldg., 1333 G st. nw.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
SECRETARIES-STENOGS., $25 to $35 wk.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $35 a WK.
BOOKKEEPERS, KNOWLEDGE SH. H.
MOON-HOPKINS BILLER OPER., $130 MO.
TYPIST, $90 TO $120 MO., CASHIERS
OFFICE CLERKS, P. B. X. OPERATORS
Burrough-Bkp. mac. exp. and beginners, sales girls.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

RAPID TYPIST
Experienced
Preferred
Some Shorthand
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
PERMANENT POSITION
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
1319 F St. N.W.

Clerical Worker
—In Accounts Payable Department
5½ Day Week
Permanent Position
Apply
R. MARS CO.
410 First St. S.E.

Experienced
SHIRT WORKERS
Wanted
- BOSOMS
- COLLARS
- CUFFS

Best Pay in City
APPLY
CAPITAL LAUNDRY
16 L St. S.W.

Young Lady
General Office Work
Knowledge of Typing and Shorthand Essential
5½-Day Week
Apply at Once
R. MARS
410 First St. S.E.

SALESLADIES
Pleasing Personalities
For Lingerie, Sportswear, Dresses and Coats
Permanent Positions
Good Salary and Commission
WILBUR ROGERS
1211 F St. N.W.

CLERKS
White Only
between 18 and 35 years
Dry Cleaning and Laundry Chain Stores
Permanent positions now open all over the city.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply in Person
4913 Georgia Ave.
Between 8:30-10 A.M.

Rapid Typists
and
Stenographers
Excellent opportunities
Call All Week
British Purchasing Commission
Employment Office
1107 16th St. N.W.
If Presently Employed and Interested in a Change
Phone RE. 7860—Ext. 492
For an Evening Interview

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed
and
YOU ARE PAID
WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRLS
for
Messenger Work
With or Without Bicycles
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Western Union
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Unusual Opportunity
For Experienced
WAITRESSES
If you want to increase your income and have pleasant working conditions—
CALL MR. WILLS
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
Dist. 4210

CLERK-TYPIST
9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
5 Days a Week
No Saturday Work
Permanent position. Must be high school graduate, under age 35 and permanent resident of Washington or vicinity. Salary $17 per week; bonus within 2 to 4 months; moderate increase within 6 months.
Apply Room 402
816 Fourteenth St.
Between 10 and 3

We Have Several Vacancies for Full Time Experienced
SALESWOMAN
in
HOMEWARES
Also Vacancies in Our Part-Time Staff for Woman Who Can Work a Few Days a Week
Apply Employment Office of
The Hecht Co.
7th and F

Stenographers
YOUNG WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN STENOGRAPHIC AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Apply
Employment Office,
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

CASHIERS
Full time or three hours duty. In cafeterias in Government buildings. Excellent Working Conditions.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

COLLECTOR, established debit of current accounts. Can earn $100 per month. Permanent position. Rm. 422, Bond Bldg.

COUPLE UNDER 40
To run new tourist cabins. Woman for housework. Man to rent rooms mostly at night and be generally useful. Living quarters and $125 mo. with salary increase as warranted. Apply 2459 Tunlaw Rd. N.W. Don't Phone.

MANY VACANCIES—Science, math., commerce, phys. ed., home economics, elementary, others, $1200-$3000. Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER, Chauffeur, $100; Houseman, $70; Janitor, $65. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

CHILDREN'S NURSE, British preferred; 2 small children; good references. EMerson 0972.

Couple, $100 Mo., Quarters
Cook, chambermaid, houseman, butler, willing to go to Atlantic City for summer; small family; references. AD. 2321.

COUPLE (white or colored), excellent cook, g. h. w., houseman and chauffeur. Live in. Must have recent references and health card. Good wages. MI. 1354.

GIRL or woman, colored, g. h. w., plain cooking; live out; Thursday and every other Sun. off; health card; ref. OR. 3266.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w., laundry; morning or afternoon work; small apt.; refs. TA. 7268.

GIRL, WHITE
For downstairs work; small home; good wages; live in; own rm. OR. 2356.

GIRL, white or colored, to take care of child 2½ yrs. Good pay. 812 1st st. se.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
Child, 3; live-in; good home, sal. NO. 7693.

HOUSEMAN
Experienced; references required. $80. NO. 8950.

LADY, white, care for 6 mo. baby; $40 mo. 222 20th st. ne.

MAID, colored, for general housework. Call Sunday. 2654 Woodley place nw. $12 weekly and carfare. Sunday off.

MAID, SETTLED
for general housework; employed couple; ref.; $10 week. TAylor 6287.

MAID, g. h. w., laundry; references; health card. Alexandria, Va. TE. 6154 after 8 p. m.

NURSE, WHITE
3 small children, 2nd girl to assist; no washing; good wages; own rm. OR. 2356.

WOMAN, SETTLED—White or colored. Gen. h.w.k.; $10. 3520 13th st. nw. COl. 1285.

CAPABLE GIRL
Housework; good cook; no laundry; prefer white; live in; $16; 2 adults, one child; references. ORdway 2156.

Woman, Good Salary
Two children for employed couple. Health certificate. OR. 3366.

WORKING housekeeper, country home; all modern conveniences; 8 mi. Silver Spring. Route 2, Box 93, Laurel, Md. Phone Ashton 3621.

$65, PLAIN COOK
White, settled, g.h.w., no laundry; live in; references and health card. Call between 12 and 2. NO. 0134.

WANTED—Middle-aged cook and houseman for 5 men; Chinese, white or colored; state experience and religion. Write Box 4524, Washington, D. C.

$12 WOMAN, colored, experienced, g.h.w.; Bendix washer; foreign family; live in; local references. EM. 9061.

COLORED GIRL—G. h. w., ironing; 4 in family; late dinner; start at noon to work; Georgetown; $12; after 6, NO. 7902.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ARCHITECT. DEGREE, 2½ yrs. experience in designing and drafting. Call DU. 4092 between 6 and 8 p. m.

BOOKKEEPER, auditor or assistant, nearly 19 years bookkeeper in Govt. service; retired. HO. 5864.

NIGHT CLERK & AUDITOR
Several years' hotel experience; transcript or N. C. R. machine; excellent references. Box 638, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 537, Washington Post.

TABULATING supervisor, 7 yrs. experience with I. B. M. equipment; accustomed to planning, developing machine procedure. Box 640, Washington Post.

YOUNG man, colored, very intelligent, wants summer work. DE. 3347.

RETIRED Govt. official desires employment. Long exp., handling personnel, competent to take charge of office. Box M-341, Washington Post.

EXCELLENT stenographer, reliable, good references, is dissatisfied with present job, paying $135 per month; would like position as secretary. Box 611, The Washington Post.

COLORED man wants job as houseman or cook; part-time pref.; ref. HO. 7328.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position, dental or Dr.'s asst. or part-time duty. GE. 4168.

POSITION as governess by woman of culture and experience. Free to travel. Can take full responsibility invalid, motherless, or only child. Phone RAndolph 4636.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced, highly recommended. Available now as substitute during vacation period. $45 a week. Telephone WI. 6265.

STENOGRAPHER-adding machine operator wants extra employment after 6 p. m. Write L. M. H., 3524 Lee Blvd., Arlington, Va.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants morning or afternoon work Mon. through Sat. Ref. EM. 8598.

GIRL, colored, wants g. h. w., no cooking, mornings or part time. Will mind children. DE. 1428.

GIRL, colored, cleaning offices, or any work 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. MI. 6575. 618 Harvard st. nw.

VIRGINIA girl wishes job as mother's helper. Call DIst. 3845.

REFINED widow will care for child, semi-invalid at night in exchange for room. AD. 2682.

COLORED COUPLE, Penna. ref., wants job. HO. 9262.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REDUCED RATES—1 HOUR SERVICE. Cash Loans—Employed men and women can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirements. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

GET A CASH LOAN WITHIN A DAY! AT REDUCED RATES NO SECURITY REQUIRED!

Take advantage of our new reduced interest rates now for your cash needs. It's simple, it's quick and convenient to get all the Extra Money you want—up to $250 or more. Borrowing our friendly way is economical and private in every respect. Come in now for cash to meet your bills and other seasonal requirements. You can also borrow 'til payday if you wish.

REMEMBER! CHARGES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED

A steady salary is all you need to meet our credit requirements. Married or single; newcomer to Washington or long-time resident, CASH FROM US CAN BE YOURS VIA SWIFT SAME-DAY SERVICE. Employed women are especially welcome here, too. What's more our easy repayment plans will fit your income to a "t." You select the monthly amount of repayment and take 6 months—a year or longer to repay. PHONE for your loan if you wish at either number listed below. Don't forget, no security is required. Your signature is all that's necessary for Extra Cash in your pocket!

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2026 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
PHONE—Chestnut 2444. Ask for Mr. Wayne

IN MT. RAINIER IT'S PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3310 Rhode Island Avenue—Corner Perry St.
PHONE DEcatur 1240. Ask for Miss Morris

Announcing
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEW LOW RATES
ON ALL
CASH LOANS
$30 TO $300
PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
Applications by phone are acted on the same day . . . see how swiftly you can borrow at LOWER RATES.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, Inc.
SHepherd 3367 — 8513 Georgia Ave. — Silver Spring, Md.
HObart 5025 — 3327 R. I. Ave. — Mt. Rainier, Md.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8872.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS.
12 rooms, 2 baths, downtown; income $260; rent $100. Bargain at $1,100, with $500 down.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE LOCATED IN LARGE HOTEL; RECENTLY REFURN. ALL NEW UP-TO-DATE 3-CHAIR SHOP, DOING EXCELLENT BUSINESS, HIGH PRICES, SHORT HRS. RENT $1 DAY, INC. ELEC., HEAT, H. W. SELL ACCT. SICKNESS. WRITE BOX 628, POST.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 8345.

BOARDING HOUSE
21 bedrooms, 6 baths, 45 guests. Inc. over $1,600 per mo. Long straight lease. Rent $250. Price, $6,000 with half down.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

CHILDREN'S SHOP
Very best N. W. location, $4,000 for good will and fixtures; beautifully equipped; dollar for dollar inventory; income quoted over $9,000 net per yar.
THURM & SILVER
906 10TH N.W. NA. 9654.

HOTEL—DOWNTOWN
Netting $750 month; corner; 10-year lease. Rent, $300 month. $5000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7766.

LIQUOR STORE—Owner called to Army; $1,500 to $1,800 weekly. Call R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT; good wine and beer business; good equipment; nearby Virginia. Main St. location. Rent reasonable. Box 613, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—Owner called to Army; must sell. Cleared, $5,000 last year. $70 daily business; low rent; $1400. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT doing $700 weekly; rent, $85. Owner retiring; $3,000; easy terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT AND BAR
Sitting capacity 75; rent, $145; weekly business $700; price, $6,000; $2,000 down. Act now.
THURM & SILVER
908 10TH ST. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE (all rooms rented); 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, lge. yard; 1 blk. Ga. ave. car line, Petworth. House, furn. and bus. for sale; will sac. RA. 1135.

ROOMING HOUSE—Clearing $85 mo. for sale. 442 K st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE
13 rooms, 3 baths; 22 guests. Income, $430 mo.; 4-yr. lease. Rent $125. Gas h.-w. h. Price, $4,500 with $1,500 down payment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. RE. 8345.

ROOMING HOUSE
10 rms., 5 baths, 5 apts.; rent, $65, including hot water and heat. Price, $1,250. Terms. Should be sold Monday.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th NW. NA. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE
17 rooms; rent, $125. All outside rooms. Ideal for small hotel.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

ROOMING HOUSE—A nice house beautifully furnished, 11 rms., 2½ baths, water in most rooms; hardwood floors. If you want something above the average see this; $2,000; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520

SEE US FOR THE BEST BUYS IN TOWN
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

WANTED ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th St. NA. 9654.

$35,000 needed to handle this sound investment. Owner to go in Army. OR. 7322.

ABSOLUTELY the biggest bargain that we have had in a rooming and boarding house; 10 bedrooms, with basement above street; suitable for apt.; 2 living rooms, large panel dining room, 2 baths, porches, 2-car garage. Real BARGAIN at $16,500 to close estate. Clyde Hines & Co., RE. 2227. Eve. WO. 3826. (Cash $3,000, balance approximately $95 mo.)

HERE IT IS—13 ROOMS
4 BATHS $125 RENT
Rooming house, U st. between 17th and 18th sts. nw.; oil heat, nice furniture, filled; $2,500; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

SELLING due to illness, corner package liquor store. Reasonable rent. Long lease. Sales average $800 weekly. Box 624, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. SHepherd 5600
7900 Georgia Ave. DEcatur 3553
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

Continued From Preceding Page.

AN EXCLUSIVE BEAUTY SHOP Located in one of Washington's largest and most prominent apartment houses (Conn. ave.). Completely modern. $27,500 business last year. Very low rent. Illness compels sale. R. M. De SHAZO. 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

WANTED—ROOMING and BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Tharm & Silver. 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

NETTING $600 MONTHLY Grill doing $800 weekly. Rent, $135 month. Price, $6000; terms. Bargain. **NICHOLAS J. GASTON** Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

APARTMENTS AND OFFICE BUILDINGS—Excellent returns. Max Carol, 1524 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 185.

ALEX., VA., Beverley Hills, 711 Grand View dr.—Twin beds; modern home; nr. trans.; $35 double. TE. 4318.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Nicely furn. rm. for girl; gentile; near crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

AMES ST. NE., 3927—Dble. rm., twin beds. New home. $30. Nr. transp. LI. 6122.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2302 N. Lexington St.—ROOMS. $25 single, $35 double; gentlemen; breakfast opt.; 1 blk. bus. CH. 7746.

ARLINGTON (819 21st St. So.)—Furnished room, $30 double, $20 single; girls pref. 1 block bus. Overlook 5449.

BROOKLAND, 3505 10th ne.—Lge. master bedrm. for men, priv. shower and lavatory; unl. ph.; 1 blk. bus, car. DU. 5199.

BRADDOCK HGTS., Alex., Va., 2421 Davis Ave.—Attractive rm. in pvt. home, within block 10c bus to D. C. ALex. 3020.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 414—Clean, single room, $22; gentlemen; in Jewish home; near bus; unlim. phone. TA. 4354.

C ST. NE., 120, Apt. 310—Gentleman to share room; $20 month. FR. 2734.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Lady to share beautiful room in priv. apt., twin beds; $25 mo.; unl. phone.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attr. lge. frt. rm.; s. e. exp.; 1 blk. from bus. gentile. $35 mo. EM. 2507.

COLUMBA RD. NW., 1754—Attrac.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; shower; owner's home; $30.

COLUMBIA RD., nr. Conn.—Att. furn. studio rm.; refined man; priv. apt., semi-bath; ref.; $40. MI. 6945.

CONN. AVE. NW., 6407—Single or double; can cook. Call after 6 p. m.

CONN. and Cathedral Ave.—Lge. room, adj. bath; double closet; twin beds; gentleman; bus stop at door; $50 per mo. DU. 0990.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1740 Q St. NW.—Large double room, priv. home; semi-bath; couple or gentlemen. NO. 4649.

E. CAPITOL ST., 303—Two desirable rooms, nicely furn.; gentlemen.

F ST. NW., 1825, Apt. 3—Dble. rm., twin beds; gentlemen, gentiles. DI. 3137.

GALLATIN, NW., 55—Attr. dble. and sgl. rms., new home; ½ blk. exp. bus lines; unl. phone; gentiles. GE. 2567.

GIRARD NW., 1410 (Apt. 5)—Lge. single rm.; gentlemen. Ref. AD. 5621 eves.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 3924—Vacancy; Jewish girl. RA. 3924.

JUNIPER ST. NW., 1365—Attr. rm.; 1 or 2 Gentile men; pvt. bath, twin beds; phone, garage if desired; $40 for 1; $25 each for 2.

M ST. NW., 2913—Nice furnished room, twin beds; also small apt for 2. Private home. MI. 5421.

McKINLEY ST. NW., 3907—Girl share dble. frt. rm., twin beds, nicely furn.; Jewish family; ½ blk. Conn. ave. EM. 5770.

MONROE and 11th sts. n.w. 2 double rms., 1 sing.; reas.; conv. tran. AD. 5139.

N ST. NW., 1015—Double rm., twin beds, next bath; unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. $40. AD. 5020.

NAYLOR RD. S.E., 2217—Detached home, single or double room; convenient Navy Yard and Navy research. Gentlemen only. TR. 8023.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237—Gentleman; master bedroom, private bath; 1 blk. east of Conn. ave.; unl. ph. After 6 p. m. wk., Sun. all day. WO. 8244.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1496, Apt. 38—Attr., furn., dble. rm., closet; nr. 14th st. Park rd. Half blk. 16th st. bus. DE. 1495.

P ST. NW., 3145—2 rooms, pri. bath; suit. 2 ladies or gentlemen; $70. DU. 8964 after 7 for appointment.

P ST. N.W., 1629—Pleasant, cool room, private bath, shower. Refined home. Nr. trans. DE. 0291. Gentile man.

PA. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 305—Dble. rm., tw. beds; also sgle. rm., 3 wind.; suit. 2.

PARK RD. NW., 2031—Room for gentleman; Jewish family; opposite Rk. Cr. Pk.

PINEY BR. RD. NW., 4704—Lg. frt. rm., cross vent.; innersp. mattress; gentlemen; nr. transp. TA. 8033.

PORTER ST.—On bus.; att. lrg. rm., semi-pri. bath; family; Gentile gentleman. WO. 2109.

PORTNER APTS.—Room for employed; unlimited phone. NOrth 1420, Ext. 145.

R ST. NW., 1619—Young lady, Gentile, share nicely furn. room; twin beds; home privileges. HO. 0935, Ext. 302.

RANDOLPH NW., 930—Girl to share rm., twin beds, semi bath, shower; excellent transportation. Reasonable. Apt. 31.

ROSEDALE N.E., 1661, Nr. 15th and H. Room, screened porch; new twin beds. Gentlemen or couple. FR. 3353.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1300—Dbl. rm., twin beds, in clean, well-kept home; for quiet reserved girls; south exp.; next bath; conv. trans.; walking dist. AD. 6606.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4819—Large room, new home; unlim. phone; $25 mo. DUp. 2843.

TAKOMA PARK, 903 Flower ave.—Rooms, with board if des.; gentlemen. SH. 7124.

TAKOMA PARK, 7303 Hilton ave.—Large room for 2 or 3 girls. SL. 8479.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Cool studio room; gas plate. For QUIET, SETTLED LADY. Near transportation. SH. 7027.

5TH ST. NW., 5807—Large frt. rm.; newly furn.; twin beds; on express bus; $5; gentiles. RA. 8674.

13TH NW., 3220—2 rms., twin beds; gentlemen, gentiles. CO. 3227.

13TH ST. N.W., 5410—Attrac. rm., twin beds, adjoining bath; gentlemen. RA. 3111.

16TH ST. SE., 24—Large double room; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; $5 ea. LI. 6811.

19TH ST. N.W., 3105—Several attr. dble rms., twin beds., prvt. home. 1 blk to transp.; ul pho. Gentile men. AD. 2577.

33RD ST. NW., 5713—Single, double rms., twin beds; good trans. EM. 5065.

2335 40TH ST. N.W.—Double room, on bus line. $40 dble. or $35 sgle. Gentiles. WOodley 2335.

3021 15TH ST. NW.—Near 16th and Col. rd.; newly furn. rooms; suitable working couple or gentlemen. Refs.

3913 S ST. SE.—2 twin beds, cross vent.; large closets; 1 single rm.; conv. trans., 15 min. center town; 1 blk. Pa. ave. and Fairfax Village new shopping center. FR. 5597.

229 WILLOW AVE., Tak. Pk.—Light, airy master bedrm., next bath; priv. home; exp. bus; 2 men or couple. SH. 5388-J.

N. E. SECTION—Large, cool master bedroom; bus at door; $40 month; gentiles FR. 4263.

NORTHWEST, 1419 22d st.—Frt. rm., overlooking Rock C. Pk.; twin beds; gentlemen. NO. 7525.

NR. COL. RD. & 18TH—Dble. rm., running water, porch; must be seen to be appreciated; adult family; men only. CO. 2654.

NEARBY ARL., VA.—Girls, unrestricted home privileges; at bus. CH. 4237.

LARGE ROOM, 5 windows, 2 beds; 2 or 3 gentlemen only. WO. 2809.

YOUNG business girl desires roommate to share home-like room. Call evenings after 7. 1719 Riggs pl. nw.

ONE LARGE ROOM with double, also single bed, for 3 GIRLS only. NO. 7828.

CHEERFUL room, cross-ventilation; garden; formerly Presbyterian manse; trans. excellent. TR. 6482.

DOWNTOWN—DOUBLE ROOMS; BUS AT FRONT DOOR. MI. 7813.

LARGE, COOL front room, 4 windows; suit, 2 gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL, Army or Naval officer; charming room, furnished for a man, in newly restored Gerogetown home, overlooking river. Near downtown. Box 645 Washington Post.

THE CHASTLETON, Apt. 736—Sgl. room, next to bath, adj. porch; gentiles; $35 mo. Call between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Sunday. DU. 1000. Ext. 736.

CHEERY, cool English basement apt. 3 rms., pvt. bath; no cooking; maid service; suit. 3 men; $25 mo. each. 1734 R st. nw.

LARGE bedroom, private bath; gentleman; unlimited phone. CO. 0455.

LARGE bedroom, twin beds, private shower; convenient to bus; 2 gentlemen; reasonable. Call OE. 0779.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MASTER BEDRM., adj. bath, in home-like apt., nr. Dupont Circle. One or two persons. MI. 0115, apt. 31. Sunday.

PLEASANT single room in private home block from Congressional Library. College graduate preferred; $30. Write Box 634, Washington Post.

NR. Col. rd. and 18th—Dble. rm.; running water, porch; must be seen to be appreciated; adult family; men only. CO. 2654.

LARGE room, two men or couple; board if desired. 1806 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va. OXford 0139-J.

LARGE studio room overlooking park; near Conn. ave.; pvt. home; gentleman. ORd. 0310.

SAVE GAS—Large, cool dble. rm., next bath; huge closet; with quiet couple. Elevator, phone. Reas. 919 L st. nw., Apt. 31. Sunday after 3 or evenings.

SM. single rm. in new home; gentleman; $25; unl. phone. AD. 5670.

GIRL, congenial young gentile; sgle. rm., next bath; laundry priv., unlim. phone, recreation rm.; 1 blk. Trinidad bus; $24 mo. 1228 Morse st. ne. LI. 6394.

3612 MacCOMB ST. NW.—Vac. for gentleman in dble. rm.; unl. phone; ½ blk. to trans.; $5 week. EM. 3793.

SINGLE ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED; gentlemen; near transp. OR. 3127.

LGE. FRONT ROOM; all conv. suit. one man. Reas. 1007 Irving st. ne.

NEW twin beds; gentlemen only. Call DI. 2687 or ME. 3314.

REFINED GIRL, GENTILE, will share beautiful rm. in expensively furn. apt.; high-class bldg.; $30. DU. 8413.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

ARL.—Attractive outside rms., twin beds; 7 min. to new War Bldg.; 10c bus or auto trans. arranged; $6 wk. CH. 5978.

BERWYN, MD.—3 double rooms; one room, next bath, with sleeping porch and cedar closet; convenient transportation; Baltimore blvd. Berwyn 72-J.

MASTER BEDROOM, facing park, 4 windows; ideal for summer; twin beds; no other roomers; adult family; 2 blocs from bus; gentlemen pref. SH. 6935.

MASTER room, private bath; gentleman; $45. SLigo 7165.

MIDWAY between Washington and Alexandria on U. S. Route No. 1; $10 wk. up for 2 people; bus stops at door; plenty free parking; restaurant in building. IVy 1046.

MASTER bedroom, twin beds, private shower; employed couple; $60 month. WI. 1135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

FURNISHED room for 2 students, near seminary in Alexandria. Write Box 561, Warren, Mass.

GENTLEMAN—Near University Club, 1135 16th st. nw.; pvt. home or apt. Box 635, Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN, 39, desires private room, bath, within 15 min. walk or ride of Federal Reserve, or with board in country on Greyhound or Trailway bus line. Box M-338, Washington Post.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE (lady) would like room and board in nice, refined home or apt., close to trans., town; does not smoke or drink. Box 637, Wash. Post.

QUIET, middle-aged Govt. worker wants furn. room by May 28. Prefer place with no other roomers. ADams 4087.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 E. Oxford Ave.—Dble. rm., pvt. home; next bath; exc. meals. TE. 3321.

ARL., nr. Army-Navy Bldg.—Lg. airy dbl.; excell. meals; Gentiles. GL. 3288.

B ST. NE., 917—Nice room, suitable for 2; good food. FR. 4150.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1801—Lge. front rm., nicely furn.; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 4 young Govt. girls. NO. 5551.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2551.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Vacancy for young girl in large lovely room, twin beds; delicious food. $41 mo. NO. 9853.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—Young man to share; excel. meals and trans. NO. 3365.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1732—Vacancy in refined boarding house; excell. meals; ideal surroundings.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautiful home, newly furnished; girls; unlimited phone; finest food. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1707—2 vac. and single room for refined Govt. employes.

P ST. NW., 1733—Newly dec., vac. for girls; all home cooking.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Large bright rooms for 5 gentlemen; good food. AD. 6638.

T ST. NW., 3550—Double room, twin beds; unlim. phone; for 2 men; excellent meals. $40 each. EM. 4148.

1319 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Room and board; single and triple; innerspring beds. Excellent meals.

1824 QUE ST. N.W.—Room and board for 3 gentlemen; available immediately. $38 mo. ea.; 2 meals a day, served anytime.

1914 16TH ST. NW.—Young lady to share large room; $40. Also young man; excellent meals.

JEWISH home; attr. rm., next bath; excellent meals; unl. phone; men. CO. 4382.

LARGE, cool double, twin beds; excellent meals; quiet, respectable family; transportation easily arranged. Gaithersburg 212-J or 24 Md. ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

DOWNTOWN, 2402 Pa. ave. nw.—Lovely single, double rms.; excel. home cooking, family-style; running water in rooms; showers; walk. dist.; men; $35 mo. up.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES—50 ROOMS—FINE FOOD.
OUTDOOR POOL AND RIDING.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

MAN AND DAUGHTER, 4½ yrs.; care for child during day. Lorenz. 1314 19th nw.

Semi-Invalid With Companion desires room and board in home atmosphere. RA. 2890.

COUNTRY BOARD

PLAINFIELD—Old Southern home, modern conveniences, shady lawn, quiet, restful; ideal home for elderly people; rates reasonable. Address Mrs. F. E. McComas, Kernstown, Va. Phone Winchester 3044. (Bus stops at door.)

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CAMP AKELA Boys, 6-12; limit 35. Open June 15th. Supervised sports; wholesome diet; bus connections. Reas. HO. 1627.

Children Boarded 5 yrs. or older; country home; large yard, block to school. WA. 9253.

ON FARM; excellent meals; abundance fresh fruit, vegetables; $8 wkly. Write or phone Mrs. N. J. Ramey, Warrenton, Va.

SUBURBAN home; near school; large yard; excellent food and care; $8 wk. WA. 9233.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAPITOL HILL, 102 C St. SE.—Attractive 2 rms., kitchen and pvt. bath; airy, clean.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 rms., kit. and bath, completely furnished; open fireplace; private street entrance. WO. 0131.

COLLEGE TEACHER will share with scholarly man (liv. rm., kit., bedrm., bath). Bot. Gardens. Walk. distance. Box M-346, Washington Post.

G ST. SE., 1628—2 rms., kit., bath; nr. Navy Yard, conv. transp.

K ST. NW., 2517—Girl to share furnished apt.; $35. ME. 4511.

N ST. NW., 1731—Two rms., kit., bath; refrig., gas and elec.; for 2 employed adults only; also basement studio room.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—512 Greenwood ave.; 1 block bus; 2 rms., kitchen and bath. New home. Empl., refined couple. $52.50. Util. included. Call SH. 7316-R.

TAKOMA PARK 5 rooms and bath, completely furnished; convenient to transportation; $85 mo. SHepherd 3444.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1511—2-rm. apt., private bath; convenient trans. RA. 7243.

1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., Apt. 304. Young man, 21, Govt. acct., will share nice dbl. rm.; reas. Apply Mr. Epps.

GIRL—To share new apt. with 2 others. $25. WO. 4836.

LADY (25-35) to share 3-rm. apt. Nice location. Good bus service. AT. 2279.

MONTH OF JUNE—Beautifully, comf. furnished, 3 bedrm. apt., overlooking park, Silver Spring. Reas. SLigo 4812.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COMPLETELY fur. 7-room apt. over store. Available June 1. 6218 3rd st. nw. RA. 5171.

NEAR Westchester—2 large rooms, dinette and kitchen. Choice furnishings. Excellent service. Lease. $125. MI. 3724.

AUTHOR—Sublet, June to Sept.; on breezy hill overlooking Rock Creek Park; bl. trans.; living rm., study, dining rm., 2 air-conditioned bedrms.; $200; maid available. AD. 3232.

ATTRACTIVE large room and bath, new furniture; large sleeping porch; twin mahogany beds; car and bus at corner; $35; only tenant. 903 Buchanan st. nw. RA. 1135.

1 RM. and bath apt., furnished, $35. 406 The Chastleton, 16th and R. DU. 1000.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

FUR. or unfur. apt., 2 b.r., l. r., din. r., kit., back porch, pvt. bath; gas, light, Frig., heat; a complete blackout installed; sou. exp.; shady, very cool; all outside screens; close to bus term.; Jan. 1; 1941 rent; ph. Adults. Ref. Write Box 630, Wash. Post.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 386.

AVAILABLE immediately, pleasant apartment; couple preferred; no pets. SL. 5238.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

HYATTS., MD., 5223 Decatur st. Furn.; shower; oil h.-w. h.; refrig.; nr. bus; $6 wk.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY officer and wife desire 1 or 2-bedroom, kit., dinette apt., completely furnished, N.W. section. Walking distance Army-Navy Bldg. or quick trans. Will pay $125 per month. Write Room 732, 800 16th st. nw.

COUPLE desires small furn. or unfurn. apt.; vic. Georgetown Hospital. Rockville 270, between 10-7 Monday.

FURNISHED apt. wanted for 4 girls; 2 bedrooms; not over $100. DUpont 4858, before 2 p. m. Sunday.

FURNISHED, by WPB executive, wife, one child, 9, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, or any suitable combination. Northwest or Arlington preferred, but consider others. Daytime, RE. 7500, ext. 72030. Evening, DI. 8822, room 433.

NAVAL officer and wife desire liv. room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, in Anacostia or SE.; will pay $80 a month rent. RE 7500, Ext. 3889; in evening, SH 7110-W.

TWO or three room furn. or unfurn. apts. for persons arriving having accepted positions of responsibility; references. REp. 7860, Ext. 771, Monday.

UNFURN. apt. for 2 adults; prefer Georgetown or nw. RE. 1820, Ext. 4592; eves., DU. 5217.

WANTED—Unfurn. apt., 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, pvt. bath; good n.w. location or Arl.; reg. apt. bldg.; must be clean and sunny. Box 642, Washington Post.

3 MEN—Gentile; furn. with kit.; max., $100; occupancy June 1. TA. 0882.

MOTHER and daughter, emloyed, want furn. apt.; 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, pvt. bath; regular apt. bldg.; vic. NW. Conn. ave., Georgetown or Arl.; must be clean, well-furn., sunny. Box 641, Washington Post.

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN GENTILE, FRATERNITY MAN, PLEASANT PERSONALITY AND "EASY TO GET ALONG WITH," EMPLOYED BY LARGE METROPOLITAN DAILY, WOULD LIKE TO SHARE AN APARTMENT, AT REASONABLE COST, WITH ANOTHER YOUNG MAN HAVING TASTES AKIN TO MINE. PREFER SOMEONE WHO WILL MAKE A PLEASANT COMPANION AND IS ACCUSTOMED TO CULTURED AND REFINED LIVING. BOX 700 WASH. POST.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

BETHESDA, MD. New brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, finished basement; garage; nice yard; lease to responsible party; $200 mo.; good transportation. Box 617, Washington Post.

CHEVYCHASE-BETHESDA One block from Wisconsin shopping center and bus. Attractively furnished, 6 rooms, 2 baths, shady garden. June to Sept. 15. $135 per month. OLiver 6205.

CHEVY CHASE, ½ block Wisconsin ave.; $175; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; finished 3rd floor; breakfast room; attached garage; large living room, dining room. ALLIED REALTY CORP. **Mrs. Christman** 6600 WISC. AVE. WISCONSIN 6649.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., $125 New 2-bedroom bungalow. New furniture. Spacious lot with large trees. Near spring-fed stream. Convenient to bus. MONCURE AGENCY, FALLS CHURCH 2200.

W. LANHAM, MD.—New furnished 5-room bungalow, ½-acre lot; must have car; oil heat; full basement. TR. 7117.

WOODRIDGE—Detached 7 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; ½ block from transp. Quiet location. Large rms.; fireplace. Rent $165 mo. Box 627, Post.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths; beaut. furn., det. brick; auto. heat; 1 block from bus. Imm. possess. Call REp. 1220 or WI. 7573.

NEAR SHOREHAM, Wardman Park; completely furnished; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage attached; immediate occupancy. 6 mos. lease; $175. AD. 3517.

NEAR Falls Church, Va., on bus line, small country estate; 4 bedrooms, maid's quarters, 5¼ acres, poultry house; $150 mo. Maynard Bayles Co., East Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

MODERN brick detached house in a desirable near Southeast subdivision, less than ½ hour downtown; transportation at door; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; vegetable garden, fruit and shade trees. Lease. $180 per month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

COLONIAL brick, attractively furnished master bedrm. with fireplace and private bath; 2 other bedrms. and bath; nice maid's rm. and bath; large living rm., dining rm., seats 8 to 10 comfortably; screened porch, shady fenced yard; nearby Va., 1½ blocks from bus; June 1 to Sept. 1 or 15th. **FRANCES POWELL HILL** 1606 20th St. N.W. DU. 3422-DU. 7092.

TWO VIRGINIA RENTALS
3 MONTHS' LEASE. Desirable brick Colonial home of 7 rooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath, attractively furnished; wooded lot; excellent neighborhood; available June 1st; $250 mo.
6 MONTHS' LEASE. 6-room brick Colonial within easy driving distance of new War, Navy Bldgs.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; attractively furnished; fine neighborhood of large homes; high elevation; near bus; available June 15; $250.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3131, GLebe 3434.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA AREA—New homes with large living room, fireplace, spacious dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, stove and refrigerator; basement with toilet; 3 bedrooms and tile bath. $110 per mo.

SILVER SPRING AREA—New center entrance Colonial home; 3 bedrooms and 2 complete baths; living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch, attached garage; full basement with toilet. $135 per month.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Basement apartment; all utilities paid; $35 per month. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

RENT
BROOKSIDE MANOR
New Detached Homes
3 Large Bedrooms $77.50
35 completed and rented in past 10 days—a few nearly finished, remaining for rent. One furnished house for rent.
TAKE CAPITAL TRANSIT BUS No. F6 from 12th and Quincy Sts. N.E.
BY AUTO: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Concord Ave., right to Riggs Rd., follow Riggs Rd. to Ager Rd. and right to Brookside Manor. —OR, out Michigan Ave. and Queens Chapel Rd. to Ager Rd., left on Ager Rd. to Brookside Manor.
AGENT ON PREMISES—WA. 6350
PALMER CONSTRUCTION CO. Owners and Builders
1429 L St. N.W. DI. 6180

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FOXHALL VILLAGE—Nine-room house, 3 baths, garage; $150 per mo.; available July 1. Call WO. 6134.

VACANT—10 rooms, 5 baths; 1st class condition; coal furnace; $250 monthly. Inspection after 11 a. m. 1739 Riggs pl. near Dupont circle.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (4403 Klingle st. nw.)—Exclusive section; charming detached house with lovely lawn; no rear yard; 3½ bedrooms, 1 bath; gas heat; insulated. 1 block bus. 20 min. downtown. $130. Available now.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON FOREST, VA.—Detached new 6-rm. house; attractive location. Oil heat. $80. ME. 7308, Monday.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, oil heat, large lawn, trees, garden space; nr. bus, shopping center; 15 min. city; restricted. Now available; $100 month. CH. 0138.

SEVERAL furnished and unfurnished houses in and near Warrenton for summer or longer; $60.00 up. J. GREEN CARTER, WARRENTON, VA.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

EPPING FOREST, MD.—Furn. cottage; 4 rooms, screened porch, fireplace. Bargain. EM. 4900.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE—3 bedrms., yard; $80; best references. GE 7981

FURNISHED weekend cabin within 10 miles Wash. Box 625, Washington Post.

GROUP of older Govt. attorneys desire 3 to 6 bedrms., 2 baths, house or apt., furn. or unfurn.; prefer N.W. location and yearly lease; will consider summer lease. WI. 7507.

JULY 1—Large house, unfurnished, about 10 bedrooms; capable of being converted into very attractive club for select group of war girls. Careful supervision and upkeep. Must lease. Good transportation, heat, plumbing. Box M-350, Wash. Post.

TRANSFERRED resident of Westchester, N. Y., pleasant, convenient location, desires exchange with transferred owner here; rental basis. DU. 4218.

UNFURN. small house, prefer Georgetown or N.W.; for 2 empl. adults. RE. 1820, Ext 4592. Eves. DU. 5217.

I WILL PAY
$150 A MONTH
Permanent D. C. Resident Will Sign 2-Year Lease.
Want Detached Unfurnished
Within District
In good condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Highest references. June 15 occupancy.
CALL WOODLEY 0616

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

NEW YORK

58TH ST., 410 WEST Modern 9-story elevator building. 1 room, $40; 2 rooms from $55; kitchenette; 24-hour switchboard service; convenient all transportation, buses and subway.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

—NEW YORK—

ATTENTION, VETERANS BUREAU. Apartment with garden in picturesque bowery to sublet. Call 2224 Decatur pl. nw. CO. 6287.

57TH, 125 EAST—4 rooms, 2 baths; cool, quiet, charmingly furnished; until October or 16 months. PLaza 3-6836 after Monday.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

—NEW YORK CITY—

HOTEL BRISTOL, 129 WEST 48TH ST. AT RADIO CITY
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Guest Controlled Radio in Each Room.
SANITIZED SERVICE
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50. DOUBLE, $3.50
Special Weekly Rates.
WRITE FOR FREE ILLUSTRATED FOLDER WITH STREET MAP.

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

OFFICE SPACE WANTED

Wanted to lease, approximately 10,000 sq. ft. modern office space for occupancy about July 1. Box M-349, Washington Post.

OFFICES, RENT 66

LAW OFFICE—EXCELLENT ROOM AND OFFICE CONNECTION IN LARGE OFFICE BLDG. ME. 0170.

OFFICE, centrally located, consisting of 2 rooms, completely furnished desks, typewriters, etc. NA 7914, between 11 and 2.

OFFICE space, light, airy 2-room office. 300 square feet; $40 month. 3d floor, 1400 L st. nw. NA. 7720.

2 OFFICE SUITES—1029 Vermont ave., corner of L. See Manager, Room 105. DI. 4377.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE; phone and limited secretarial service if desired, in bldg. 18th and N. Y. ave. nw. Box 621, Wash. Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

NEAR LINCOLN PARK. 100 14TH ST. N.E. Corner store and apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; $90. LINKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

COTTAGE—North Beach Pk.; 5 rms., furn.; elec.; lot 80x125; $3,000; terms. WI. 4022.

FOR SALE—Large cottage, restricted beach, near Annapolis; 7 rooms, bath, fireplace, servant's quarters; with shade trees. B. M. SMITH, 2406 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 2038.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

HOLLY HILL HARBOR, MAYO RD. House, living room, dining room, dining alcove, kitchen, four bedrooms, shower, two toilet rooms, good bathing shore. Bus to Washington. Phone Saxe, Baltimore, Tuxedo 0684 after 7 p.m.

COOP. APTS. FOR SALE

CLEVELAND PARK, 3026 Porter st. nw., Apt. 302—2 bedrooms and 4 large closets. Substantial cash payment required. WO. 1041.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

14 F ST. N.W. F ST. AT UNION STATION PLAZA. 1,500 sq. ft. and basement.
2463 18th ST. N.W. 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. Entire bldg., 3 floors and basement. Upper floors suitable for dwelling.
MT. VERNON CORP. Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

MODERN bldg., 9,600 sq. ft., Arlington business street; parking lot. Thos. G. Magruder, 2051 Wilson blvd. CH. 3131.

USED CAR OR PARKING LOT. 2445 M St. N.W. 67x100 ft. Opposite Weather Bureau; paved; office bldg.; Anchor fence all around; electric lights. Immediate possession. Consult Mr. Taylor. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

NEW WAREHOUSE Just completed, on Taylor st. nw. 22,000 sq. ft.; coal furnace, stoker; alley facilities, etc. $9,000 year. E. JOHNSON, 6th fl., Rust Bldg. 15th and K Sts. N.W.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

ARLINGTON (Clarendon)—Asbestos shingle bungalow, 4 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., basement; garage; corner lot; rented $40 mo. Price, $4,800; terms. Might be zoned for business. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

SEMI-DET. bldg., near 13th and Kenyon nw.; rented; 6 housekeeping apts. and rms. Income $2,016 year. Bargain, $10,500. RE. 2227. Eve. WO. 3826. Clyde Hines & Co., Agents.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CATHEDRAL AVE. "BEAUTIFUL CLEVELAND PARK." Lovely center-hall brick; 7 rms., 3 bedrms., oil heat, maid's rm. and bath, garage; lovely close-in section. $12,500. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Distinctive tapestry brick colonial home on wooded lot. First floor; Large reception hall with circular stair, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with pantry, bedroom with full bath. Second floor: Master bedroom opening on sundeck; two other bedrooms, tub and separate glass shower bath; stairway to insulated attic. Basement: Paneled recreation room with unusual fireplace, maid's room with bath; laundry. Two-car garage. Designed and for sale by owner-occupant. 6416 31st place N. W. EM. 6341.

CLEVELAND PARK Between Connecticut Ave. and Reno Rd. N.W. section in D. C. Almost new 6-room brick house. 1½ baths; fireplace; screened porch, and garage. Near schools, bus, and stores. Large lot. Gas heat and frigidaire. Owner transferred. Phone EM. 8056 for appointment. No brokers.

Connecticut Ave. Section Attractively designed early American brick home. Wide center entrance. Living room 13x21 ft., modern kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory. 3 bedrooms, 2 completely tiled baths, attic, recreation room space, laundry and lavatory in basement; air-conditioned; garage. A beautiful shrubbed level lot. Price, $12,750. Excellent financing. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. daily and Sunday. **F. A. TWEED CO.** 5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

FOXALL VILLAGE 8 rooms and 2 screened porches, gas heat; excellent condition; garage; 10 minutes' drive downtown; restricted neighborhood; $10,950. OWNER, WO. 8139.

GEORGETOWN—Victorian brick, comp. redec.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; 2 parlors, dining rm.; beautiful outlook; $16,500. MI. 3724.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE, MINNESOTA AVE. S.E., near Pa. ave. shopping center; 6 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; recreation room; garage. $9,850. Good cash payment. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

SMALL ROOMING HOUSE, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; 3-rm. basement apt. Good location, close in. BARGAIN, $10,000. Easy terms. RE. 2227. Eve. WO. 3826. Clyde Hines & Co., Agents.

POSSESSION immediately. Near new War Dept. (Va.), 5-room and bath bungalow, Oil heat. $5,950. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TENANTS TRANSFERRED—Chevy Chase, D. C., corner brick, 5601 Nebraska ave.; 7 rms., 2 baths. 5510 Nevada ave., frame, 8 rooms, 2 baths. 3136 Oliver, brick and frame, 6 rooms and bath; all automatic heat. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. Prewar values. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours daily, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

VACATION PLACES 72

72 VACATION PLACES 72

VACATION PLACE GUIDE

DELAWARE.

REHOBOTH BEACH—Cottage, 7 rms.; $35 weekly. Clarence Ewing.

MAINE.

PALMER HOUSE FARM, Brooksville, Me.; conveniences, lake, fishing, swimming; excellent food; reasonable. Booklet. Washington Palmer.

FOR SALE—Delightfully situated house, Wells Beach, Maine. 7 rms., 3 porches (1 glassed), 2 baths; garage; basement. Electric lights; one-pipe oil burner heater; fireplace. Splendid beach, grand view of ocean. No furniture. M. E. Batchelder, Springvale, Maine.

PUSHAW LAKE CAMP in THE MAINE WOODS for rent. Boating, swimming, fishing; $75 for the season. Dr. A. L. Pitch, New Sharon, Me.

MASSACHUSETTS.

CAPE COD—North Shore is safe and quiet; beautiful homes, 5 bedrms., 3 baths; 11 acres; $30,000; unfurnished. 5 bedrms., 4 baths; 3 acres; $25,000; furnished in antiques. 4 bedrms., 3 baths; 3½ acres; $8,000. Others to $3,500. Houses to rent for summer. M. C. Fay, Barnstable, Mass.

CAPE COD. Summer Cottages For Rent. Private Beaches. BULENS REAL ESTATE. Eddy Street, Nanumett Heights, Point Independence, Mass.

NEW YORK.

LONG ISLAND—World-famous Hamptons; cottage, private beach. E. H. Randall, Quogue, Long Island, N. Y. Phone 322.

ON PECONIC BAY—No Car Needed. Southold—For rent, furnished, large living rm.; screened porches; 8 bedrms., 2 baths; modern kitchen; private beach; excellent boating, fishing. T. P. Daly, 33 West 42nd st., N. Y. C. LO. 5-4040.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN—9-room furnished camp for rent, month or season; sand beach; 5-acre wooded lot; references. P. T. Wright, Keeseville, N. Y.

ADIRONDACK camps for sale on beautiful Beaver Lake, or will rent. Two furnished, attractive camps. Large water frontage. Spacious porches. Fireplaces. Boat and firewood free. Good fishing and hunting. A real opportunity. FISHER FORESTRY & REALTY CORP., Lyons Falls, N. Y.

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY—Cor. nr beach; 2 deck porches; 4 baths. 29 S. Nashville ave.

NEW YORK

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. For rent furnished for summer season, $2000. Magnificent rustic home formerly belonged to ex-Governor Vermont. 300' lake front, boathouse, Chris Craft speedboat, outboard, swimming, fishing. 30'x40' living room, 5 bedrms., 5 bathrms., 2 sleeping porches, separate servants' quarters, food storage house. On private road, walk to village, movies, golf, tennis. 10 minutes to railroad, transportation available always. Apply A. Loewi, 2 Lafayette St., N.Y.

PENNSYLVANIA.

WILL TAKE GUESTS at my summer home on Mountain Top, 2½ hours by bus from Washington. Finest rooms and meals. Ideal for artists, writers and Govt. employes. $25 week, $5.50 daily. Golf, swimming, fishing adjacent. Box M-347, Washington Post.

POCONOS—Log cabins; stream; pvt. estate; furn.; fireplace; all conv. O. P. Bond, Brodheadsville, Pa.

COTTAGES—Season rental; excellent climate; fishing and hunting. Frank Hirla, R. D. No. 1, Hawley, Pa.

VERMONT.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN—Exclusive furnished cottage, 8 rooms, garage, all improvements; boat; station 2 miles; $400 season, or weekly. Dr. Buermann, South Hero, Vt.

SOUTHERN VERMONT—7-room house located in center of 15-acre grove, nice garden; near churches, stores and P. O.; suitable summer or year round. Priced right. H. B. Osborn, Newfane, Vt.

—VIRGINIA—

RESORT, summer home, 9 rooms, bath, furn. Addie Gunby, Irvington, Va.

CHESAPEAKE BAY—Cottage, new, insulated, lights, hot, cold water, shower; completely furnished; for rent weekly, monthly, yearly. J. Eddison Callis, Box 612, Mathews, Va.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

$6,250—TERMS; vacant, possession. Lovely, modern 2-apt. home of 7 rms., bath. Ready to occupy. Open Sun. 905 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

OPEN TODAY 12-6
1124 GERANIUM ST. N.W.
If you are looking for a comparatively new det. brick delightfully situated, don't fail to see this charming home today. 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, auto. heat, recreation room, ultra-modern kitchen, deep lot, etc. Priced exceptionally low for only $10,450. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

18 ROOMS—4½ BATHS
Washington Heights, near 20th and Columbia rd. nw. Imposing 3-story brick; steam heat. Fire escapes and fire equipment. Price, $18,000. Being operated as a profitable rooming house. Evenings, phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

BY OWNER
leaving city, must sell valuable corner property; 10 rooms, 3 baths; on lot 90-ft. front by 150.
Open Daily.
4200 Military Rd. RE. 2750.

OPEN TODAY 2-5
3609 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Here is an attractive 20-ft. brick home that you can move in immediately. 6 large rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc. Convenient to transportation. Excellent condition. A real value you can't afford to miss. Only $6,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

ROOMING HOUSE
Near Dupont Circle. Brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths (a bath on each floor), h.w.h.; excellent condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Transferred—Sacrifice
If you have about $1,800 cash, monthly payments will be $37.50 on this one-year-old 6-rm. brick house. Most desirable NE. location overlooking District. Gas heat, air conditioned. 3943 Ames st. ne., off Minnesota. FR. 0886.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
23 ROCK CREEK CHURCH ROAD
Overlooking beautiful Soldiers' Home Park, this attractive colonial brick is truly an outstanding buy. 8 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, porches, 2-car garage, etc. To be completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,950 on easy terms. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

The Ark Was Well Built
And so was this 6-room and bath, 2-story brick house, on a large corner lot, convenient to schools, churches, stores, transportation, slate roof, oil heat, insulated, built-in garage, for only $9,500; $1,500 cash, balance arranged. For inspection see or call
E. S. PRICE & CO.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W ME. 3650

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3605 20TH ST. N.E.
Be sure to put this semidet. brick home situated in lovely Woodridge on your MUST SEE LIST TODAY. 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Move in at once for only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$9450
Immediate possession; brick, 7 large rooms, 2 baths and running water in one bedroom (4 bedrooms). Elec. refrig., oil heat, in Chevy Chase, D. C., near transportation, schools, stores, churches, etc., terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

APPEALING AND DIFFERENT
While not new this stone and stucco one and one-half story home is interestingly arranged with fireplace nook off living room, breakfast nook off dining room; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on first floor. Good attic space for servant and storage. Built-in garage, automatic heat. Outside stone fireplace, attractive grounds, $9,750. Terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

CORNER HOME ON WOODED LOT SPRING VALLEY
PRICED UNDER $30,000.
White painted brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and small den on 2nd floor; living room, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, breakfast nook and 2 porches on 1st; maid's room and full bath in basement.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.
Sunday Phone WO. 9538.

For Sale by
OWNER
Moving From City
Brick, 6 rooms, hall, attic, full basement, automatic heat, 4 porches, new awnings, garage. Excellent condition.
$10,950
Inspect by Appointment
Call Owner, ADams 1614
2822 28th St N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel, churches, schools, transportation

If you are looking for a new home that characterizes beauty, design and environment—here is your opportunity.
4504 ALBEMARLE STREET N.W.
In American University Park—This fine new home was built by one of Washington's best builders. Contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with open fireplace, paneled den with lavatory; finished 3rd floor; detached brick garage; near schools, stores, transportation.
Open daily 1 to 9 P.M. Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Albemarle St., right on Albemarle to property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

1517
Van Buren Street
Northwest
Corner 16th Street
Attractive 3-story, 10-room house with 5 bedrooms—3 baths.
Two-Car Garage
Landscaped Grounds
Attractive Price
Reasonable Terms
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 2 to 6 P. M.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Ave. DE. 3600

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2605 IRVING ST. N.E.
Charming det. home in beautiful Woodridge, delightfully situated. 6 lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Priced for only $7,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

HUNTING A HOME?
WEAR OUT OUR TIRES
Strategically located in the heart of the lovely Mass. ave. residential section, we are equipped to save you time, tires and trouble in your search for a real home. Leave the car at home and let us show you a fine selection of grand homes—all within a short distance of good transportation to downtown. Phone EMERSON 9122 for information—no obligation.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Shopping Center)
OPEN SUNDAY, 9 TO 5.

CORNER BRICK
$5,950
Near 13th and Otis sts. nw. Has 6 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Evenings or Sunday, phone SH. 4068. MR. BAXTER.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

DOCTORS!
HOME AND OFFICE
Within two blocks of Dupont Circle. suite of reception room, office, operating room and two booths on the first floor; 8 rooms, 2 baths upstairs. Perfect condition; automatic heat. Attractively priced. See MR. NORRIS
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 8300.
Sunday and Evenings, Call CHestnut 9236.

LEAVING TOWN
We are really proud to offer this beautiful brick home. Four nicely arranged bedrooms, 2 completely tiled baths, stairway to a finished attic. A true center-hall, spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, screened rear porch; 2-car built-in garage; air-conditioned. Built about 4 years ago of excellent materials. In Barnaby Woods section, ½ block from transportation. Reasonable price and conveniently financed for early sale. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. daily and Sunday.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 CONNECTICUT AVE.

4700
RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.
Detached Corner
Modern Home
In This Exclusive Neighborhood
Large guest suite, servant's room and garage on 1st floor; 2nd floor has 26-ft. living-dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Price, $15,500. Open Sunday.
MR. THADEN
NA. 2075 or WI. 5440

WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
3020 45th St. N.W.
2 Blocks From Bus and 15 Minutes From Downtown
Within walking distance of school, churches and stores, this 3-bedroom house is situated on a beautiful lot in a lovely environment. Priced only
$12,200
Open Today, 11 to 6
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 45th St., then right to 3020.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464
Realtors, Member Real Estate Board

2 BLOCKS FROM BUS TERMINAL
Close to Schools, Churches and Shopping in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3603 Quesada St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6
4-bedroom, 2½-bath home with recreation room, maid's room, finished and insulated 3rd floor, slate roof; in immaculate condition, on beautifully landscaped lot. Detached garage. Priced $11,500. Convenient terms can be arranged.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 1 block to Quesada St., then bear right to 3603.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464
Realtors, Member Real Estate Board

COLORED—Near 18th and S sts. nw.—9 rooms, automatic heat, recreation room; garage; $8,950. Call DE. 1160.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BIG LIST IN, OUT D. C. reduced, terms, few rent. NR. MARLBORO ON HWY., 8 r., modern except bath. 5 A.; $45 mo. BOWIE, 20 minutes ride by elec. train or auto.; JAMES, 11 r. and b., elec., big lot; bargain; terms, trade, rent $52.50. W. of station, keys at Browns to N.; make offer; white or colored; trade clear for income. PT. MONTJOY PL., 84 A., old 5 r.; stable; fine land, on 2 hard rds; only $4,950; easy terms; ideal for retired party. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BARNABY WOODS—This lovely detached brick center hall plan in a woodland setting offers charm and seclusion; close proximity to downtown. This home affords many unusual and attractive details, such as a large living rm. with fireplace and beamed ceiling, south. exp.; dining room with picture window, sunny kitchen; also den and lavatory on 1st floor; cypress-paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bar; 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; built-in gar., air-cond. Price reduced. Shown by appointment by owner. EM. 3423.

BETHESDA, $10,500
Williamsburg brick bungalow on large wooded lot, near bus line and all conveniences; pleasant living and dining rms., 2 bedrms., bath, large paneled den now used as bedrm. on 1st fl.; very large attic floored and roughed in for 2 bedrms. and bath; very large, high, light basement; maid's rm. Call Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS
NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.
4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to TB, bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY.
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Close to trans., schools, recreation and shopping centers; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, plus maid's rm., bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, large screened pch; $13,950. Owner, WI. 3258.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Western ave. and one-fare transportation. Colonial brick home located on beautifully landscaped lot. Six fine rooms, 2 baths; 4 years old; only $12,500. Worth your immediate inspection.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
Phone Sunday 10 to 5. EMERSON 9122.

CHEVY CHASE
Practically new brick center-hall, paneled den and powder room on 1st floor; recreation room in basement; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d fl.; wooded lot; convenient location. This home has everything the home buyer is looking for today. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

EAST CAPITOL ST. N.E.
FACING LINCOLN PARK
A REAL BARGAIN—$8,500.
Three-story brick house, containing three apts., hot-water gas heat; well-financed first trust, $3,900 at 5%, payable $39 per month; monthly rental, $98; convenient location; reasonable terms.
L. G. WHITE, Real Estate.
WI. 7600. Eves., WI. 4943.

N. WOODSIDE, SIL. SPR.—Attr. white 5-rm. house, 1 yr. old.; nr. schools, stores and bus. OWNER, SL. 5243.

RIVER TERRACE, BENNING, D. C.—Only $65 down for settlement charges required of responsible party; $65 monthly payments to include taxes, interest, insurance and payments on principal. Brick houses, 5 rooms, bath, auto. heat; near trans., schools, playground, shopping center and theater. Owner, Em. 7139.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large 6 r. and b. new brick Colonial home; gar.; large porch; beautiful wooded lot, convenient location. Price, $9,850. Also 6 r., 1½ baths for $10,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING
Spacious, new 2-story brick homes, 3 bedrooms, bath, porch, fireplace, garage and full basement. Priced at $8,950 and $9,250. Well financed. Near bus, schools and stores. To reach: Out Ga. ave. to Seminary rd., left to Warren st. Call SH. 3352.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA—8 rms., glassed-in sl pch., attic, full screens, h.w.h., new stove, entirely redecorated, fireproof const., garage, conv. store, school, bus; $8,950; no agents. OWNER, SL. 1305 or SL. 1994.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
SMALL HOME WITH LARGE ROOMS NEAR WIS. AVE. TRANSPORTATION.
A most artistic home with all the features for real living. 6 rooms, 2 baths (1st-floor bedrooms and bath), lovely screened porch; magnificent elm trees for shade. These and other features make up one of the finest offers we have had in many months. Only $12,750.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN EMERSON 9122.
PHONE SUNDAY 10 TO 6.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
E. Riverdale—5 rms. and bath; 2 acres, 2-car garage. Price, $8,500.
R. S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—Berwyn; 6 rooms and bath; lot 90x210; $4,950.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

$7,950—Nearby Md.; new 6-rm. detached brick on large lot; 3 bedrms., large living rm. with fireplace and porch; complete kitchen, full basement with Bendix washer. Terms.
Kensington Realty Co.
SH. 2668

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
College Park—4 rms. and bath. Lot 50x150. Price, $5,050.
R. S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

NICE FARM, 2 acres; 6-rm. center-hall brick; 23x14 ft. liv. rm.; break. nook. Owner, built 1940, $11,900. Make offer. Open Sun. and eves. Kensington 5-W.-4.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
Chillum—6 rms. and bath, brick; 2-story, Completley furn. Lot 50x150. Price, $8,950.
R. S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

SUBURBAN HOME
2¼ ACRES—SILVER HILL, MD.
Exceptionally beautiful home, 4 miles from District line S.E. 6 rooms, fireplace, recreation room, oil hot-water heat; all conveniences. Located on knoll with sweeping view. Could never be duplicated at the $7,500 price. For information call Branch Office, 3211 Penna. ave. se., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
University Park—5 rms. and bath, brick bungalow. Lot 50x150. Price, $7,550.
R. S. DAVIS.
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

Picturesque English Cottage—Lot 80x285

Beneath a huge spreading poplar tree, on magnificent lot with sweeping front lawn, this custom-built home includes 6 rooms, 2 baths (1st-floor bedroom and bath), recreation room. In a select and convenient suburban location, it is priced at $14,250. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Young, WO. 5576 or DI. 1411.
927 15th St. N.W. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

$6,500
FOR SALE
By
OWNER
far below
COST

216 67th STREET, CARMODY HILLS
Only eight-tenths of a mile to bus
ADJOINING SEAT PLEASANT, 8½ MILES TO CAPITOL
5-room, 1½-story modern home with built-in garage. Sturdy construction; dormer windows; landscaped grounds with fish and lily pond. Living room, dining room, kitchen, first floor; two bedrooms, bath, second floor.
TELEPHONE OWNER, HILLSIDE 1028-W

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—MARYLAND—

Montgomery Homes Inc. Offers houses that are: 1. carefully planned; 2. honestly constructed; 3. on large lot; 4. in a choice neighborhood at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 6760; evenings, SH. 1318.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
Hyattsville—6 rms. and bath. Lot 75x150. $6,500.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

FINE brick colonial home near univ. of Md. Large lot, many trees. Call owner, WA. 2999.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Landover, 5 rooms and bath, chicken house; lot 70x234. Price, $4,250.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE

2½ BATHS, ECONOMICAL OIL HEAT; ATTACHED GARAGE; $12,950; BETHESDA. CALL OWNER AT WISCONSIN 7215.

DON'T LOOK

At our homes until you see what others are offering. Then come to Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md., and see our well planned homes and our choice neighborhoods. $6,000.

Montgomery Homes, Inc.
8644 Colesville Rd. Silver Spg., Md. SH. 6760

SAVE GAS

Bus service to these homes. Transferred folks. Sil. Spg., bungalow; lovely corner, $6,950. Sil. Spg., 6 rooms, 2 story brick, year old. Large lot, $8,950. Takoma Park, 5 room brick bungalow almost new, $6,750. Md. Univ. Park, 6 rooms, 2 story modern brick, wooded lot, $8,300. Roberts E. Latimer, 7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1266.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
E. Hyattsville, 6 rooms, bath, garage; 2½ acres. $6,500.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Seven-room brick house, attractive Chevy Chase location, near schools, bus and stores. Large lot. Two-car built-in garage. Oil heat. Two baths. Owner transferred. Only $11,250. Phone WI. 2629.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
Riverdale—5 rooms and bath. Price, $6,300.
R. S. DAVIS,
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

Brick construction with bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; 3 years old; excellent condition; detached garage; 1 block through express bus and stores; owner transferred. Act quickly. Price, $9,500; in Bethesda.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7204 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2431.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
Cottage City—6 rooms and bath. $4,500.
R. S. DAVIS,
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

1101 GREENWOOD AVE.

Brick bungalow with detached brick garage. Fireplace, porch, basement, large insulated attic. Near bus, stores and schools. Bargain at $7,350. Terms.

To reach: Out Piney Branch rd. to Greenwood (1st st. above Flower). Call SH. 3352.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Nearby Md. 7½ acres, 8-room house, outhouses and 4-car garage. $5,750.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

Adjoining and Overlooking

Rock Creek Park, ½ mile beyond District Line in Md. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom with fireplace), 3 baths and sleeping porch. Large living and dinings rooms, study with fireplace. 1st floor lavatory, screened living porch, basement lounge with fireplace and open flagstone terrace; maid's room and bath; 2-car built-in garage. G. E. split system air conditioning, large wooded lot. Phone NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$5,900—VACANT

175 WASHINGTON BLVD.,
District Heights, Md., just a short distance over D. C. line—Detached, 6 large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat; garage; large lot. Terms, $500 cash, with monthly payments less than rent.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Defense Highway, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen; 1 acre, 2-car garage and chicken house. $5,800.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

Gas Rationed?—Fuel Oil Shortage?
HIGH RENT?

No need to worry if you are the proud owner of either of these exceptional Silver Spring offers.

$4,850—2 bedrooms, tile bath, bungalow with automatic gas heat. Only 2 blocks to bus for $600 cash and $40 per month.

$6,250—2 bedrooms, tile bath, all-brick bungalow. Living room, fireplace, full basement, automatic gas heat; 3 blocks to bus; $750 cash, $50 per month.

If you are serious about buying now, don't miss these two outstanding buys.

Suburban Realty, SH. 4161

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Hyattsville, 5 rooms, bath, garage, $6,850.
R. S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

VICINITY OF SILVER SPRING

Practically new Colonial white brick home. Unusual features throughout. Large living room with fireplace, built-in book shelves; deluxe kitchen, 2 bedrooms and powder room and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms, large bath, unusual closet and storage space on second floor. Recreation room and large game room. Attractive patio enclosed by white picket fence. SH. 2516-J.

At traffic light in Silver Spring go out Colesville Rd. to Four Corners, right 1 block and left on Lexington to Woodmoor Drive, then right to house at 10200 Ridgemoor Drive.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—$10,500; attractive brick home having 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, sun deck, large living room, dining room, kitchen. Oil burner that can be converted to coal. Large lot. Beautifully landscaped. GLebe 1248.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—NR. BUS—$7,500. Charming, renovated Colonial, 6 rms., 2 fireplaces; shaded yd.; cent. loca. Vacant. 710 Wolfe st. BATES. FR. 8260, ext. 130.

ARLINGTON—4-bedrm. home, finished in knotty pine; fireplace, oil heat. $7,950. Keer & Keer, CH. 2168-OX. 0999.

ARLINGTON—Brick Colonial home, 5 large rooms and bath, fireplace in living room; redecorated throughout; lot 50x150; near schools and bus; $7,500. CH. 3131.

ARLINGTON—Very attractive brick home, located within 20 minutes of downtown Wash. or the new War and Navy Depts. Having 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, and bath. Nice lot; garage. GLebe 1248.

ARLINGTON—New 5-room bungalow, consisting of 2 large bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Floored attic, full basement, partitioned for recreation room. Large lot. Small down payment, balance like rent. Convenient to buses and stores. GLebe 1248.

ARLINGTON—Large new brick home: 2nd floor has master bedrm. with private bath, lovely dressing rm., 2 other bedrms. and bath, disappearing stairway to full attic; 1st floor features large lavatory, attrac. liv. rm., spacious screened liv. porch, large din. rm. and kitchen fully equipped, space for breakfast table, oil heat, air conditioned, built-in garage, space for recreation rm.; trees in rear yard. Convenient trans. 15 min. D. C. Substantial cash payment. CHes. 5057-OX. 1447.
DICK BASSETT

ARLINGTON—New 8-room, 3½-bath Colonial home on ⅓ acre corner lot, in very desirable section. Home thoughtfully planned by architect and finished in good taste. $14,500. Owner CH. 8079.

ARLINGTON—$37.22 monthly FHA payments; $6,500. Cozy 5-room frame bungalow. Complete with garage. Approximately 3 years old. Good condition, fine neighborhood. $2,000 cash. Inspection by appointment weekdays only, 10 to 5 p. m. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, $6,750

Attractive 5-room bungalow with possibility of 3 additional rooms in large attic with dormers; glazed sleeping porch besides breakfast nook, pantry and screened living porch; hardwood floors, fireplace, large dry basement; oil heat; good cond.; corner lot with trees and lily pool; within walking distance of Clarendon; conv. to 10c bus, schools, etc.; 10 min. D. C.; substantial cash payment; at least $1,500 cash. CH. 5057, OX. 1447.
DICK BASSETT

ARLINGTON, $6,750

Attractive 5-room bungalow with possibility of 3 additional rooms in large attic with dormers; glassed-in sleeping porch besides large kitchen with elec. refrig. and stove, breakfast nook, pantry and screened living porch; hardwood floors, fireplace, large dry basement; oil heat; good cond.; corner lot with trees and lily pool; within walking distance of Clarendon; 1 block to 10c bus, schools, etc.; 10 min. D. C. $1,500 cash, $50 per mo. CH. 5057, OX. 1447.
OPEN SUNDAY 2:30 TO 6 P. M.
Take Pershing Drive Buckingham Bus to No. Jackson St. Walk one block to 501 No. Jackson.

Arlington, $9,750

If you're discriminating and looking for a 6-room and bath 2-story brick home of a better type, and can qualify on a $3,000 or so cash payment, it will pay you to see this one before buying elsewhere. Built by the owner, it has features you will appreciate when you see it. For appointment to inspect see Mr. Brumback at 4848 Little Falls Road (which is 2 squares west of 3600 North Glebe Road.) Or call CH. 3527.

ARLINGTON
6 LARGE BEDROOMS 4½ BATHS

Beautiful center-hall brick home in Country Club district offered at far below pre-war cost of construction. Slate roof, all floors are heavy hardwood, large cedar-lined closets throughout. Very large living room, powder room, dining room, kitchen, ½ bath on first floor. Large recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement. Oil hot-water heat; 2-car built-in garage. The lot is large and has beautiful trees and shrubbery. Shown by appointment only. Call for additional information.

LOUIS R. SIMPSON
1545 WILSON BLVD.
CH. 7777 OR GL. 4854.

ARLINGTON

Near Washington Golf and Country Club

We especially invite those who were disappointed in getting a home in our Country Hills Development, to see the sound and splendid value we're offering in this nearby, similar type home, located in the new highly restricted community of Country Club Manors.

It contains reception hall, spacious living room (13x22), large dining room and electric kitchen, first floor, lavatory. An unusually large master bedroom and private bath, 2 other sizable bedrooms and bath. Attic for storage, screened side porch, attached garage. Corner lot, 100 foot frontage, 2 squares bus. Open daily to 8 p. m.

Drive out this weekend and see this real good buy at $12,950, in one of the few remaining new homes of this type in this section.

To reach: Out Lee Boulevard or Lee Highway to Glebe Road. Right to about 3600 North, or 4 squares beyond Washington Golf and Country Club. See sign, turn left 2 squares on Little Falls Road to property.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK. CH. 3527.

BEVERLEY HILLS, VA.
$9,500

This very unusual 3-bedroom brick home, attractive and well built, almost new. Large living room, colonial fireplace, dining room, all-electric kitchen, bedroom or den, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor; plenty closets and storage space; large basement, maid's accommodation; oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage; large lot with large, beautiful trees; ½ block 10c bus; close to new War and Navy Bldgs.; 20 min. from Washington. A splendid buy. Reasonable down payment will handle. Easily financed. For appointment to inspect call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

HOUSES WANTED 84 HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME for SALE or for RENT?
LISTINGS WANTED

If you would like to sell or rent your property immediately, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below. They'll find buyers or desirable tenants quickly.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR ANY HOUSES, also investment prop. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

WILL pay $1,000 cash, full price for house, few acres betw. Wash.-Hagerstown. Box 636, Washington Post.

PRIVATE PARTY will rent or buy 5 or 6 room modern house adjacent to Arlington, preferably near school and bus line, but can be outside of city limits. Desire possession June 1. Monthly payments $50. Box 555, Washington Post.

HOUSES WANTED
Reliable Clients Waiting
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., CH. 4733

LIST YOUR PROPERTY

This office has an experienced sales organization. Quick, satisfactory results. Call EM. 1290 to 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Connecticut Avenue.

A SALE A DAY IN 1941

. . . that's the record of Leo M. Bernstein & Co. during the past year . . . convincing proof that this organization is ideally equipped to sell YOUR house quickly—and to your perfect satisfaction. Pick up a phone right now and call

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

AFTER 65 YEARS

of real estate dealings, we are as anxious as ever for new listings in any section, and should like to hear from you. Just call—

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K Street N.W. NA. 1166.

BETTER HOMES AND FARMS

We can sell or rent your property with the maximum advantage to you. The listing of better homes and farms is solicited.

M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
Established 1886.
Telephone Falls Church, Va., 2039.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or For Sale.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

WANTED—HOUSES.
We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the D. C., nearby Md. and Va. List your property with us and you will receive prompt, courteous service.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us; sale or rent. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

HOUSES WANTED

For Sale or Rent—
Furnished or Unfurnished

SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.

We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
SALES RENTALS LOANS
INSURANCE
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Telephone: DEcatur 3600

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

BEVERLEY HILLS

Lieutenant in Navy must sell his beautiful home at once, consisting of 6 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, pine-paneled recreation room, garage; fine, high wooded lot. On bus line. Price, $9,750. Substantial cash payment required. Located at 710 Chalfont Drive, Alexandria, Va.
G. C. KEELER. TE. 2363.

LEE HWY.—3 MIN. TO BUS

and streetcars. Modern 9-room Guest Home. First floor has 5 rooms, porches and insulated and furred; hot-water oil heat. Corner property. All rooms occupied now. Will consider partly furnished or unfurnished. $6,350. Terms.
L. McGEE KING.
CHestnut 5508.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.

Three brick houses, just completed; 4 and 5 bedrooms; bedroom and bath on first floor; garage; 3 miles from White House; near 3 bus lines, close to grade, parochial and high schools; best residential section of Arlington. For information call

LYON, INC., CH. 7070

BARGAIN—Reconditioned 5-room house, 311 South Fillmore st., Arlington, Va.; $4,750. Terms may be arranged.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC. CH. 2440.

SIX rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath); today's finest house; $1,500 cash, $62 per month. Harry Nicholson, GL. 3289 or OX. 2717.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down, $6,000 full price; $40 month; built to order. Office at Cameron rd. and Lee Hwy.
TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

SPECIAL ATTENTION, ARMY MEN.
On South 7th st., near Glebe rd., a beautifully built 3-bedroom, new brick; living room with fireplace, side screened porch from dining room and kitchen, built-in garage, shrubs and garden, deep lot. The nearest, nicest home to War Bldg. we have ever offered for $8,750; $1,500 cash, $75 mo. for 5 years, then $46 mo. for 12 years. Owner transferred is the only reason for such a sale. Inspection by appointment only. Office open Sunday. Arlington Division, REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee highway. CH. 1438, OX. 1130.

BUY ON EDISON ST. NORTH
When better homes are built Mr. Pennington will build them. So with complete confidence we recommend "a Pennington-built home."

On North Edison st., just off Wilson blvd. (10c bus zone), we offer you a home with almost perfect floor plan, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor or 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, space blocked out for 2 additional rooms 2nd floor.

Prices start at $8,500, stop at $9,850. We could write a book about plans and construction, but after all its your home you are buying, so let's talk about it in the actual house.

Come out Sunday. Let us show you, we hope, your new home. Our representative will be at the 700 block of Edison st. North Sunday or 4617 Lee highway. ARLINGTON DIVISION REALTY ASSOCIATES, 4617 Lee highway. CH. 1438, OX. 1130.

3 BEDROOMS

One acre, modern home, with plenty of shade. All kinds of outbuildings, 1-car garage. Good garden under cultivation included. About one block from bus line. Fruit trees now bearing. This property is all fenced. Property free of debt. This property is being sacrificed by owner, who is about to retire from Government. Priced for immediate sale at $5,500; down payment $1,000, balance can be arranged.

H. KADAN
Exclusive Agent
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63

NORTH RIDGE SECTION OF ALEXANDRIA

ADJACENT TO BEVERLEY HILLS
Six rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, maids' room and toilet, large screened porch, wooded lot 75x100 feet. 10c bus fare to D. C. Price $12,500. Substantial down payment. To inspect, call
G. C. KEELER—TEmple 2363.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

A nice 6-room brick house on elevated lot in East Falls Church; garage, screened porch, open deck above; convenient to bus and stores; $6,500; $1,000 cash.

M. E. CHURCH—Realtor
Falls Church, Va. Est. 1886. Falls Ch. 2039.

9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED ACRE.
Unusual modern design, uniquely arranged on 3 floor levels; nearing completion. Located in nearby Virginia. 5 miles Key Bridge; 7 miles, New War and Navy Bldg. Finest materials and workmanship featuring fluorescent lights, excellent kitchen; enormous closet and storage space and 2-car garage. Priced far below cost at $15,750. Due to owner's transfer.

HARRY NICHOLSON
Glebe 3289 Oxford 2717.

5 BEDROOMS

and sleeping porch. Brick. Good location, nearby Va. Fireplace in living room, large pantry and screened porch. Full basement, oil h.-w. h.; maid's lavatory. Could not be duplicated at $10,500. Substantial cash payment required.

ROMYE LAMBORN
3008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

EXCELLENT BUY

Nearby Va.—Charming and attractive is this semi-bungalow. Custom built of finest pre-war materials. 22 ft. living room. Unusual fireplace. French doors opening onto lovely private screened porch. Nice size dining room opening onto porch, large kitchen, well equipped, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Plenty closets, large basement. Oil hot water heat. Maid's room and bath. Double garage. Excellently located on beautiful landscaped grounds surrounded by very expensive properties. 1 block of 10c bus. Close to schools. 20 minutes of Washington. $10,000; $1500 cash will handle. Inspect today.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733 CH. 8930

FLOWER GARDENS

Preshowing of new defense homes in nearby Arlington. Living room and dinette combination 18x19, with beam ceiling; kitchen, 9x12; 2 bedrooms, 11x12 each; tile bath, insulated attic for extra bedrooms. Only a few blocks to large shopping center, grade and junior high school and 2 bus lines. F. H. A. approved.
$5,850 and $5,950

To reach—Over Memorial Bridge on new Lee blvd. to Fenwick st., turn left to 2nd St South, then left to Cleveland st.
C. B. YEATMAN, Exclusive Agent.
CH. 3777—OX. 1901.

A BUY THAT INVITES COMPARISON!
$8,450

This 2-story Colonial brick home, conveniently located in nearby Arlington, is being offered at this extremely low price due to illness of the owner. It consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, side screened porch on the first floor; 3 bedrooms and tile bath on the second. Space for recreation room in basement; oil air-conditioned heat; built-in garage. The lot 65x150 ft. has an abundance of large shade trees. For appointment to inspect, call

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
Excellent Opportunity

Fairfax Co.—32 acres rich loam suitable for nursery or farming. 10 acres in hardwood. Also plenty of locust trees, apple orchard, large beautiful stream through property. Completely remodeled, modern American farm type home, large living room, bay window and fireplace, dining room, complete electric kitchen, with pantry, den or bedroom with bath on first floor, 3 bed rooms and bath second floor. Oil hot water heat, summer-winter hookup. Barns and outbuildings in excellent condition. Property fronts on 2 hard surface roads. Only 25 minutes from White House. Owner forced to sell account of ill health. An excellent buy for $18,000. With $3500 cash. Balance can be handled on convenient terms. For appointment to inspect, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

PICTURE BOOK HOME
3 Beautiful Acres

This rambling clapboard home of 6 spacious rooms and 2 baths is situated in the country club section of Arlington, Va., within 2 blocks of bus transportation and 15 minutes driving distance downtown Wash. Its setting is more than 3 acres of landscaped ground abounding in trees, shrubs and flowers of all descriptions. A real vegetable garden of ½ acre is in the rear of the well-kept lawn.

Modern to the last detail, the dwelling is of pleasing balanced lines. It has a large living room with fireplace, large dining room, equipped kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and full bath, and 2 other large bedrooms and bath, all on the 1st floor. Two additional rooms on 2nd floor are available for guest bedrooms or servants' quarters. On open terraced porch adjoins a large screened porch overlooking the garden. Shower bath and laundry trays in basement; oil heat and many extras. Inspection by appointment. Right price at $27,500.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER
2051 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 3131. Glebe 3434.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

OWNER TRANSFERRED

House and 3 acres of land, $10,800; rent $125 mo.; Franklin Park, Va.; large living room runs full length of house; upstairs, 3 large, 2 small bedrooms, bath; full attic, maid's room and bath in basement; new furnace and gas range; 4 fireplaces. Apply Owner, CHestnut 4502.

PICTURESQUE HOME WOODLAND SETTING

$12,500 will buy 7 rms. of Virginia charm in nearby Arlington, Va. Transferred Govt. official had this delightful Colonial home built for himself less than a year ago. Large sun-flooded rooms, including 22x13 living rm. and fireplace and 13x11.2 dining rm., each with large bay window. Center entrance hall, electric kitchen, ½ bath and large side screened porch complete the first floor. There are 2 bedrms., one 18x12.8 and the other 18x11.6, with a nursery or dressing room and full tile bath on the second floor. In the basement is a 12.4x12 panelled den or bedrm. with fireplace and large window, space for recreation room; oil-heating plant and laundry trays. The attached garage has an entrance to kitchen. Sealed radiation throughout, insulation, Venetian blinds, copper pipes, slate roof; wooded lot, 87x130; 15 min. to center of Wash.; 3 blks. to bus; substantial cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. Glebe 3434.

$1,000—CHOOSE

From 3 new 6 room brick homes, around $12,500 or two 6 room brick homes, 3 years old, around $9,500. One new brick at $12,500, has a huge liv. rm., screened porch as large as garage. Large din. rm., really spacious, fully equipped elec. kit. and lav. 2nd fl.: Master bedroom with private bath; dressing room, (built in drawers.) Deck, 2 other good bedrooms; bath and disappearing stairway to attic; basement, garage. Recreation room available; wooded lot. Excellent neighborhood. CH. 7322.
1741 No. Harrison, off. Wash. Blvd.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

UNUSUAL—ATTRACTIVE
SEMI-BUNGALOW

Arlington—A splendid purchase is this almost new brick home, built for owner; center hall plan, nice entrance, large living room, attractive fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms with bath, plenty closets throughout, large screened porch. (Owner will convert to den.) Large basement, laundry trays, maid's accommodation; oil heat, nice garage; beautiful corner property, partly fenced; well landscaped with flowers and shrubs, and fish pond. Awnings and storm windows for entire house; ½ block 10c bus. Close to shopping; 20 min. Washington. Owner sacrificing account illness. A good buy at $9,500, easily financed, reasonable terms arranged. Inspect today.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SMALL FARM ESTATE NEAR FALLS CHURCH
RIGHT ON THE BUS LINE

Surrounded by more than 50 acres of rich, rolling farm and woodland, fed by two real streams, is this charming brick colonial home, less than 5 years old, situated on a hilltop chosen for its natural charm and the impressive view it affords.

The location of this property combines seclusion with convenience. The dwelling sits more than ¼ mile back from the road, yet by bus or automobile it is less than 6 miles to Falls Church and 14 miles to downtown Washington.

On the 1st floor is a 26x7.6 center hall, 26x14 living room with colonial fireplace, 14x13.5 dining room with corner cupboards, 14x12 electric kitchen and front and rear flagstone porches. On the second floor a master bedroom 19.6x14.1 with private bath and 2 other bedrooms, 17.6x14 and 15.3x14 with full bath. Floored attic with pull-down stairs. In the basement a 25x16.6 recreation room with fireplace and bar, lavatory, basin and shower, and laundry. Oil hot-water heat, rock wool insulation, weather stripping, random-width floors.

Other buildings include a 2-car garage, barn with stalls, 3 brooder houses, corn crib and tool shed.

35 acres cleared, balance in woods. 3 berry patches, apple, pear and peach trees.

A REAL BUY AT $25,000.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

LYON VILLAGE
1811 N. Hancock St.
(near 19th)

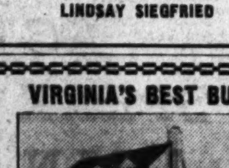
Owner transferred. Beautiful brick residence located on large lot consisting of large living room, dining room, breakfast room, fully equipped kitchen, screened porch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, full attic. Plenty of closets. Recreation room, maid's room. ½ bath in basement. Detached garage. See this home today.

Open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
For further information, call
GLebe 1248

ONE I WOULD SELECT

First: It's in an excellent neighborhood. 1½ blocks to 10c bus. Second: The construction is as good as it looks. Third: It is roomy and the lot is 65x175. Basement has finished recreation room with fireplace and Garwood heating plant and built-in garage. 1st floor, 4 spacious rooms and bath as well as aluminum screened porch. 2nd floor, 2 very large bedrooms, bath, and space for 4th bedroom. Also stairway to floored, insulated attic.
CH. 7322. 1741 No. Harrison,
Off Washington Blvd.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUY



BERKSHIRE, ARLINGTON, VA.
Near Transportation

New 3-room brick home. Best residential section; steel beams, copper piping and screens. Last one of this quality available. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

This is a Sample House.
Call Mr. DONAHUE, CH. 2440
or Falls Church 1982.

4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

1 BLOCK TO BUS

Immediate Occupancy
You'll Have to Hurry!

$49.50 MONTHLY
3-BEDROOM BRICK—$7,950

HERE'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET ONE OF THESE FINE HOMES. ONLY 2 LEFT IN THIS GROUP OF NEW 2-STORY BRICK HOMES. Not surprising for they are built with SLATE ROOFS, COPPER PLUMBING and all such prewar materials and specifications as we used in our higher-priced Tara homes. Living room 13x19, with fireplace, dining room 11x13, bright kitchen with ample cabinets, range, vent. fan. Cheerful bedrooms with good closets. Tiled bath. Basement with outside entrance, lavatory and finished game room for "play room." Large porch. Conveniently located to bus, school and shopping center.

Substantial Cash Payment

For inspection and further details drive out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd., to Patrick Henry Dr., right ½ block to N. 15th St., right to new homes.

DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 OXford 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

8 RMS., NEW, 3½ BATHS

Arlington—Beautiful modern home on ⅓-acre corner lot, all fenced. Exquisite apartments and unusual design makes this a home you should see at once. $14,950.

KEER & KEER
CHestnut 2168-OXford 0999.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

SALES, RENTS, LOANS.
SILVER SPRING AND TAKOMA PARK.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, INC. SH. 8062.

IS IT A HOME? CALL US!
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 IRVING ST. N.W. AD. 7900.

PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION.
Given to sales, rental of better-type residences in NW. Washington and nearby Md.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR.
6840 WISCONSIN AVE. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished large country home; 10 rooms, porches; garden; henhouse; modern; 75 miles from D. C. Ray Hudson, Griffinsburg, Culpeper County, Va.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

FARM near Oxon Hill, Maryland. 4 Banner st., Hyattsville, Md.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BREEDING RABBITS AND SELF-CLEANING HUTCHES FOR SALE. HILLSIDE 1027-J.

COCKER SPANIELS—Female puppies, 7 weeks old. A. K. C. CH. 2135.

GORDON SETTER, female puppy, $10. 6407 Conn. ave. nw. Call after 6 p. m.

GREAT DANES.
MRS. R. D. LINDSEY, COLESVILLE, MD SILVER SPRING 118-J.

MANX kittens (born tailless), handsome, healthy, house-broken males; 8 weeks old. $5. WI. 2129.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale; very easy to reach by bus. Call GLebe 1485.

Toy Manchester Puppies
MEADOWS KENNELS,
Marlboro Pike. HI. 1385.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS—3 months old; of top show stock; with intelligence and fine disposition; make excellent child's pet and companion. 3217 Cathedral ave. nw.

Wire-Haired Puppy Champion stock. Female, 3 mos. old; healthy. Corner Valley ave. and Wheeler rd. se. AT. 0750.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 wk.; individ. shaded runs. WA. 6064.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 wk. Large heated runs, Marlboro Pk. HI. 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—Boarding; individual runs; reas. rates. Washington-Baltimore blvd. WA. 1824-Berwyn 139.

LOVELY PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers, old-fashion shepherds, collies, wire-haired terriers, others; your choice, $7-$10. WA. 1712.

REGISTERED German Shepherd pup, 10 mo.; also reg. German Shep., female; exchange ½ litter puppies. Phone Ashton 3021.

MEADOW KENNELS, Marlboro Pike; shady run; boarding, $2.50 a wk. Called for and returned. HI. 1385.

C. AND S. pure-bred pups, dogs. Cockers, Scotties; between Camp Springs and Meadows. S. Schubert, Route 5, Anacostia, D. C.

LIVESTOCK 104

MILK GOAT Reg. SANNAN, 2 kids; cheap. WA. 5701.

SHOW HORSES—3 and 5 gaited. Jumpers (racers Kenner, Rocky Mt.); 2 and 6 horse vans (private stables). Packard Garage, Chambersburg, Pa.

1 MULE, 7 work horses and young mares. Cheap horse. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

3 MULES, 8 young mares and horses, 1 cheap horse. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

REGISTERED THOROBRED RIDING HORSE

15 hands 2 in., 12 yrs. old; strikingly handsome, good jumper; should win a lot of ribbons; never shown here; for good horseman only; $600. TE. 5680.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Visit our store for values in good used instruments. 12-bass Hohner, $39.50; 48-bass Ancona, $74.50; 120-bass Hohner, $119.50; also others; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUE chair, bedrm. suite, like new; dinette set (stenotype), odd pieces. TA. 5470.

BEDROOM SET, 4-piece walnut, SPECIAL, $67.50. DINETTE SET, 5-piece, mahogany; 3-piece Wicker LIVING ROOM SET and 2-piece LIVING ROOM SUITE at SACRIFICE PRICES. Mahogany DUNCAN PHYFE TABLES, $12.75 and up. Studio couches, poster beds, MATTRESSES, springs and upholstered chairs, TABLES. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BEDRM. SUITE; rugs 9x12, 4 summer, 1 wool; porch glider, writing desk. Reas. RA. 7631.

BEDRM. set, 7-pc., $125; din. set, 10-pc. lg., $65; dinette, 5-pc., $55; liv. rm. set, 2-pc., $45. Lorraine Studio, 3520 Conn ave., apt. 21. WO. 3869.

CEMETERY lot in Glenwood Cem., desirable 4-grave plot in sect. D. Owner. NO. 3012.

CHINESE hand-made tablecloth, Venetian point lace, 72x92 in.; 12 21-inch napkins. $80. WO. 0113.

Day Bed with Simmons springs, 3 pillows; perf. cond.; $30. CO. 7200.

DESK, steel, executive, green, 60x36, with legal file drawer. WOodley 2912.

DIAMOND RING—Approx. 3 carats, $375; cash or terms; Baltimore rose silver service and flat set; at a bargain. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H NW.

DINING ROOM SET, 10-PIECE; LARGE MIRROR OPTIONAL; COST, $550; SACRIFICE, $50; GENUINE MAHOGANY. CALL NA. 7814 OR SEE AT 1510 FORT DAVIS PL. SE.

DINING ROOM SUITE

10-PIECE WALNUT; EXCELLENT CONDITION; $100. EM. 8286.

DINING TABLE, mahogany, 60 in., with 9 leaves; handsome sideboard and serving table, good condition. Price, $100. DU. 8120.

DRUMS—We have two used outfits in good condition; one at $35, the other at $69.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ELECTRIC RANGE

3-burner console, side oven; exc. cond. $30. SL. 2895.

ENGINEER'S transit and tripod; particulars. Box 244, Charlottesville, Va.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURNITURE—Studio couch, twin beds (Hollywood style), birdseye maple dresser, etc. TR. 3521.

GAS RANGES—Recond., like new. All styles and sizes. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

LIVING RM., dining rm. sets, mirrors, dresser. 1726 Varnum st. nw. RA. 4081.

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE

Model 78-B. Closed cyl. motor; very clean. NA. 4253.

PIANO—Used Wurlitzer, full keyboard spinet in good condition; $195; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Call RE. 6212.

PIANO—Slightly used small-size Huntington spinet in very good condition, $165; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet in practically new condition that we are closing out at a worthwhile reduction over the new price. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Call REpublic 6212.

PIANO Wurlitzer baby grand $125, including bench. Phone OR. 0632.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, grands and small uprights, at low monthly rates. Or, if you feel as if you may buy later, you can obtain one on our special purchase rental plan. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Call REpublic 6212.

PIANOS—We have several real values in reconditioned and slightly used Steinway, Knabe and Chickering grands on sale at low prices for fine instruments; terms. RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

REFRIGERATOR 23 cu. ft. reach in room; Frigidaire; good cond.; $250. Rockville 561.

ROYAL office model typewriter by G.W.U. student; reasonable. Call Bob Olson, DI. 2733, after 1 p. m. Sunday.

SAXOPHONES—Brand-new, gold-lacquered Cavalier (made by Conn), alto instruments; only $99.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). Phone REpublic 6212.

SOFA—Lawson; 3 lounge chairs; good cond.; reas. WO. 6006, bet. 7-9:30 p. m.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECTIONAL bookcases and large Duncan Phyfe buffet; all solid mahogany. Bookcases or Lundstrom; universal size; 6 shelves of 2 sizes, 3 sets of tops and bottoms and sliding glass door; reasonable. Call OL. 8237.

SEWING MACHINES—If you can pay cash see us and save on brand-new White and Domestic machines and used Singers. Very large selection of all types. Also parts and supplies for all makes. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

STENOTYPE MACHINE

Perfect. 1327 21st st. nw. DU. 2061 after 6.

TRUMPETS, used Holton, $19.50; used gold-lacquered Excello, $21.50; used Buescher, $29.50; King, like new, $64.50; terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

WASHING MACHINES—If you can pay cash see us and save on all types of new washers; baby washers, apartment-size washers, standard-size machines and de luxe automatic models. Call REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

TWO SHOW CASES, 6 ft. long. Good cond. Reas. 1007 Irving st. ne.

2 SETS of buggy harness, practically new; 2 7.00x21 tires in good shape. EM. 1910.

FOR SALE, from private collection, 1st editions and rare books. Box M-342, Washington Post.

$30—UNIVERSAL electric oven, prac. new, $20. 1028 N. Frederick st., Arlington, Va.

PAIR antique brass cathedral candlesticks, 10" high, double octagon bases; 7 small arms. Elegant, impressive, exclusive decorations for sideboard, diner, mantel. $25. Radford, AD. 9301, 6 to 7 p. m.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE, INCLUDING REFRIGERATOR. ALL GOOD COND. REAS. 5638 19TH ST. N., ARL., VA. CH. 5947.

NEW 16-IN. GENERAL ELEC. 16 H. P. AC SUCTION FAN, $32.50; NEW 18-IN. BUSINESS ROOM FAN, $27.50. LU. 2738.

ARTISTIC HAND LOOM

18-IN WIDE; REASONABLE. PHONE HO. 9120.

BARGAIN Living room set, 2-pc. oak, loose down cushions; walnut dropleaf table; 2 straight chairs, pr. open bookcases, odd table. WI. 7458.

MISC. WANTED 108

WE BUY—

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

AMERICAN or FOREIGN COINS; stamp collections; autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BICYCLES (2) WANTED

GOOD CONDITION. CALL DI. 5673.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

JUNK WANTED—Highest market prices paid for newspapers, magazines, house rags, scrap iron and metals. WASH. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8007.

PIANO wanted for storage; good care given. LUdlow 6556-J.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9143.

WANTED—1 ¾ bed with spring, twin-size folding bed. Albert Lammer, 317 37th pl. se.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
All grades coal and fuel.
Prices Right. JAckson 1880.

FARM & GARDEN 111

WILSON BLACK SOYBEANS. W. R. WINSLOW, NORBECK, MD. ROCKVILLE 61-M.

BOATS 112

CLASS B racing dinghy, with Ratsey sail; excellent cond. Mr. White, WIsc. 8610, Sunday or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

QUICK CASH—Any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS,
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for appraisal.

TIRES WANTED

SET OF FOUR 16x600 USED TIRES—Am willing to pay up to $85 for set, good for 10,000 miles. MI. 8451.

AIRPLANES 118

SOLO students and private pilots; build up time on economical, club owned Taylorcraft and Culver cadet and radio equipped. Culver cadet for cross country. Call MI. 4801 before 6 or OXford 0279 after 9 p. m.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

22-FT. TRAILER, new tires, electric brakes, other accessories. Spring Bank Manor, Rt. 1, Alex., Va. Henry P. Schmidt.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CHEVROLET—1941 Coupe, perfect cond. 5 good tires. $750. LI. 5269.

CHEVROLET—1941 Special De Luxe 5-Pass. Coupe. Seat covers when new, good tires "never flat." 1 driver. A-1 cond. $825. Apt. 504, 4607 Conn. ave.

DE SOTO—1940 2-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Good tires. $650. Call WA. 6812.

DODGE—1939 Coupe; private owner; only 13,300 miles. Has had excel. care; nice motor; 5 white-wall tires; heater. Good mileage per gal. Try it. $450. Call Mr. Price, OR. 2124, or EX. 3561.

DODGE—1938 sedan. Newly painted black. Clean upholstery. Five good tires. Smooth engine. Hydraulic brakes. $487. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1534 Pennsylvania avenue se.

FORD—'37 Club Convertible; heater; good tires. Call FR. 5462 before 11 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

FORD—1941 de luxe convertible coupe; white sidewall tires, maroon finish, radio, heater. Sacrifice, $750. RA. 3807 between 12 and 2 p. m. and 6 and 8 p. m.

FORD—1940 Tudor Sedan. Driven 20,000 miles; 5 excellent tires; $500. CH. 2000. Ext. 61.

FORD—1939 Coupe. Black, radio, heater, five good tires. $415. Call OL. 2958 between 5 and 8 p. m.

FORDS 1940 Convertible Club Coupes. Choice of 3. These cars look and run like new. This is the time to buy a sweet-running, snappy car. Put the top down and see the country.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor, by owner; $495; already financed. MEt. 4511.

LA SALLE—1940 sedan; 5 perfectly new tires, heater and radio; $700 cash. Call EM. 0716 between 9 and 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 Convertible Club Coupe; $975. Call DI. 3945.

NASH—1939 Business Coupe, excellent condition; spacious trunk; practically new tires. $500. AD. 3321.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 MODEL 70 2-Door Sedan. Gray finish with 4 ALMOST NEW GENERAL CUSTOM WHITEWALL TIRES. Good for at least 32,000 miles. Originally $42 apiece. Good spare tire, heater. In perfect condition; single OWNER; $750 cash. 1607 23d st. nw., between 1 and 3 and 6 and 8 p. m.

PACKARD—1939 "120" four-door sedan. Lovely car with radio and heater being sold for private owner. Five excellent tires, $695. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PACKARD—1936 "120" coupe. Sparkling new paint. Good condition. Five good tires, $365. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater; 9700 actual miles; attractive green; $797. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw.

PONTIAC—1941 2-door de luxe, 10,000 miles; excellent tires, radio, air conditioned; exceptional care by pvt. owner. $800. NA. 5460, Ext. A-10.

STUDEBAKER—1939 "Commander" Sedan. A beautiful gray finish; interior like new; smooth engine; 5 good tires; very economical; $627. Lee D. Butler Co., 1534 Pa. ave. se.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Champion. Maximum mileage with overdrive, excellent tires, shiny black, luxurious upholstery. $797. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw.

FOR SALE—1942 De Luxe Dodge Business Coupe, with radio, heater and defroster. Excellent condition. Call Cohen, ORdway 2700, after 7 p. m. Mileage only 10,000 miles.

GOOD USED CARS.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD.
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

SPRING FARM DIRECTORY

CONNECTICUT

8-ACRE modern farm; 8-room house, steam heat, bath, electricity. $7,500. Write John Yetke, Norwich Town, Connecticut.

DELAWARE

FOR SALE—Highway farm of 296 acres, all machinery and stock, dairy barns, $3700. $300 takes 30-acre farm, price $900. J. A. Williams, Farm Agency, Dover, Del.

FLORIDA

ORLANDO, FLORIDA—Prepare now for that Florida home for the future; about 4 acres, main highway; $425; easy terms; free booklet, pictures. Interstate Development Co., Orlando, Fla.

MARYLAND

DAIRY OR STOCK FARM—215 acres, Rock Creek winding through property; 47 acres in barley and wheat; 22-stanchion barn. Many other farms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

VACANT—LAUREL, MD.
35 acres (20 clear, 15 wooded); 8 acres fenced for fowl, 4 acres for hogs; brooder house; modern 6 r. and b house; bargain; $6,750; terms. Montgomery st., 2 mi. from Balt. blvd., sign on property.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

EASTERN SHORE, State hwy. 18th century Colonial brick house; 135 acres fertile land; grade A tested herd; modern farm equipment. T. R. VALIANT, Centerville, Md. Phone Centerville 29.

EASTERN SHORE—Waterfront homes, farms, estates. H. W. Dawson, St. Michaels, Md.

259 ACRES, 60 miles from Washington, 1½ miles from Hagerstown. Good 11-room stone house, 5000 sq. ft. bank barn, modern 40-stall cow barn, 2 silos, hay barn, dairy bldg., 1 4-car garage, 1 2-car garage, 2 implement bldgs., 20x60, separate bull stable, electricity, water system. Farm borders on Antietam creek. One of most productive farms in Washington County. Immediate possession, subject to half interest in growing crops. $24,000. Write John E. Stonebraker, Hagerstown, Md.

36 ACRES or less (optional), near Seneca, Md. Good fishing, boating and bathing. About 25 miles from D. C., about 15 miles via Old River Rd. 5-room house, all modern, 2 fireplaces, Philgas stove, automatic water heater, electric refrigerator; 2-room tenant house; large chicken house and all necessary outbuildings. For other information, call Gaithersburg 21-F-3 after 8 p. m. and Sundays.

COMMUTERS COUNTRY HOME

$13,500, 10 miles out, 2¾ acres fronting on State hwy. No. 29. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, front parlor, maid's quarters on 1st floor; fireplace. With plenty shade for entertaining with outdoor fireplace, garden, fruit; poultry house; 2-car garage. 30 minutes to White House. A place to relax. 50% down. Open evenings. John Burdoft, R. F. D. No. 2, Box B, Silver Spring, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

ONLY $19,000
Excellent—436 Acre Productive Farm
Magnificent Investment

Rare opportunity to obtain in this price bracket a real gentleman's home built in 1710 in one of Maryland's outstanding agricultural and social areas, having charm and atmosphere with land in high state of cultivation, 260 tillable acres, balance in splendid woodland, fields well-watered. Organized with excellent workers anxious to remain on farm. 7-room tenant house, several barns and usual outbuildings.

Main 10-room Dwelling

Brick-end clapboard construction. Attractively arranged, is situated in 8-acre Oak Park with 2 enormous tree box-bushes and yew trees in rear and side gardens; double drawing rooms, library, dining room, all with open fireplaces; 2 hallways in addition to wing on first floor; 5 master bedrooms on second floor; spacious attic. Located between Washington and Annapolis.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707.

MODERN stone dwelling with acreage in mountains of Frederick County, 42 miles from Washington. Excellent for summer or year around. Price $6,500.
2-ROOM cabin, good water, improved mountain road, 4 miles from Frederick. Beautiful valley view; quiet location. Price $1,500. Terms if desired.
APPLY EMMERT R. BOWLUS
106 N. Court St. Frederick, Md.

INVESTIGATE SOUTH OF WASHINGTON
180-acre farm, 6¾ miles from D. C. line in Md. Situated 900 ft. from the Potomac River. Additional land can be purchased directly on the river. 6 rooms, 2 baths, furnace heat and electricity home. Large barn, 2 concrete silos, number of other buildings, all in good condition. Fenced and cross-fenced in woven wire. 2 road frontages. In line with So. Capitol St. bridge project. New blvd. entrance to Washington now under construction. Price $14,000. Theodore F. Menk, EX. 2740, 927 15th st. nw.

MARYLAND

GENTLEMAN'S modern country home, rambling ranch house type, 8 spacious rooms, 3 large fireplaces, 2 baths, oil-burner heat; 2-car garage; servant's house, located on 17-acre tract, on State road (bus service), 30 miles Washington. Immediate possession. $15,000. Request farm list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

20 MILES Washington, convenient bus service; Colonial residence (1760); 8 rooms, 6 fireplaces, hand-carved woodwork; electricity, telephone; 3-car garage, farm buildings; long road frontage; 500 acres rolling land, springs and streams. $15,000. Immediate possession. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

FARM ESTATE. The 75 acres include approximately 58 acres of fertile tillage, 17 acres of woodland. Large brick, tile roof residence, modern conveniences. Approx. 1½ miles waterfrontage on Choptank River. Apply J. Richard Smith Co., Cambridge, Md.

56 ACRES near Laurel, fronting on river and hard road; fair 6-room house and outbuildings. Electricity and phone on road. High elevation. Price $7,000.
3¼ ACRES, poultry farm in Berwyn, Md. 7-room house, hot-water heat. Transportation to D. C. Price $6,500. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N. W. NA. 8095.

56 ACRES; hard road; elec. and phone; fair house; Little Patuxent River; under 20 miles; $7,000. NA. 8095.

MASSACHUSETTS

BERKSHIRE HILLS homes and farms. Send for free catalogue. Wheeler and Taylor, Great Barrington, Mass.

MISSISSIPPI

1000-ACRE bearing tung grove, big crop, highly attractive investment opportunity; will sell all or part. Box 231, Picayune, Miss.

TUNG groves and low price land in America's biggest tung district. Free list. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

NEW YORK

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS, 264-acre, State road showplace, 40 cattle (many registered), 3 heavy horses, 400 hens, full equipment, electric milker, etc. 8-room white house, modernized. 100-ft. red, slate-roofed barn, 100 acres, big sweeping meadows. Old widower, past 70. Takes $14,000, with $5,000 cash. Only one of its kind. Hustle along. Photos. $500 month income.
Oles Farm Agency, Sidney, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA

ONE OF few remaining large plantations in Piedmont section of North Carolina, located about 22 miles from Winston-Salem, on the Yadkin River. To settle an estate, can be purchased now at most reasonable price. Has about 800 acres, a portion of this acreage consisting of river bottom land and much fine upland, which has been analyzed by an agricultural expert and found to be of high quality. Located on farm is an ancestral home, tenant houses and old slave cabin. For complete information, or inspection, write or consult C. H. Sebring or E. M. Shepherd, Security Bond & Mortgage Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PENNSYLVANIA

54 ACRES, stone house; never-failing water, electricity. A good chicken or dairy farm. Daniel Sacks, Hosensack, Lehigh County, Pa.

103-ACRE FARM, at Highway, Blue Ridge Mountain section, Adams County, Pa. Ten-room brick dwelling, other buildings; woodland; electricity. Riddlesberger Agency, Waynesboro, Pa.

SOUTHERN Lancaster Co. farm; immediate possession. W. F. Geiger, Quarryville, Pa.

FINE country home near Gettysburg, Pa. 12 rooms, 3 baths, hot and cold water; fruit, garden, landscaped; every modern convenience, every comfort; three acres land, fine barn; 2-car garage; near schools, churches, stores; on improved highway; everything city home has and beauty, comfort, economy of country life at bargain price. Write owner, O. H. Benson, Guernsey, Pa. Wire or phone Biglerville, Pa. 5-R-22.

VERMONT

AS HEDGE against INFLATION—BUY LAND—City, Village Residences—Lake Shore—Mountain Properties—VERMONT FARMS A SPECIALTY. Victory Realty Co., 50 S. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.

75 acres, good land, buildings........$790
300 acres wood, brook, buildings..... 900
80 acres brook, timber, views......... 400
400 other bargains. FREE BOOKLET.
John Gagnon, Broker, Underhill, Vt.

VIRGINIA

20½ ACRES, modern 5-rm. bungalow, on Lee Hwy.; fine farm land; $9,900. CHESTER COGGSWELL, OXford 1633.

4 ACRES

Good land, 4-room house, good outbuildings, nice shade and shrubbery. Price, $2,000.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

VIRGINIA

WILL consider renting 15-acre farm, 58 miles from D. C., same property for sale with 65 acres, near Route 50; furn. house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, conveniences; fine mountain view, yard, pine trees, stable; hunt country. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE

234 acres, modern 16-room stone residence, 4 baths; modern stone cottage, 6 barns, 20 box stalls, 4 tenant dwellings, 2 silos. Up to the minute. Well water, fence, stone, board and wire. In the hunt section surrounded by large estates; 45 miles from D. C. Sacrifice at $75,000. Buildings insured for $95,000.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 138.

COUNTRY ESTATE

32 acres. Nice 7-room house, bath, water, electricity, nice shade. Good barn, poultry houses, etc. 24 miles Washington, 1 mile Herndon. Price, $7,500.

57 ACRES

Nice old stone house in good condition (built 1777); new metal roof; electricity installed; beautiful stream, good springs. Old stone spring house; good land; located in best section Loudoun County; $6,500.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

SMALL and large farms, $1500 up; bus service here. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

500-ACRE farm in heart of Bath County deer country; ideal summer vacation spot, bass fishing; fall deer hunting; clubs attention! Information D. L. Wood, admr., Swoope, Virginia.

FARM FOR SALE—3 miles below Fredericksburg on State highway 3. 209 acres Rappahannock River valley land. Brick house, dairy barn and outbuildings in good condition. 40 head Holstein cattle, 4 horses, all necessary farm machinery. R. M. Brewer, Little Falls Farm, Fredericksburg, Va.

IMMEDIATE possession. Operating farm, complete equipment and crops included. 286 acres located on Rappahannock River and State highway, 60 miles Washington. Historic colonial dwelling, modernized, completely furnished, 8 rooms, 6 fireplaces (hand-carved mantels), landscaped lawn, fine old trees; 3-car garage; farmer's house with bath; excellent farm buildings; 60 acres arable, balance excellent timber, upland game plentiful. $25,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

26 ACRES on Route 11, south of Winchester, on Cedar Creek battlegrounds; 7 acres timber, spring; electricity; good investment. J. S. Miller, Strasburg, Va. R. F. D. 1.

66 ACRES land on No. 7 highway, borders on Shenandoah River, running east; fine building site, 1000 ft. above sea level; make a fine summer home. Price $2,000. A. L. Longerbeam, Bluemont, Va.

SEVERAL fertile blue grass cattle farms with modern homes, located in foothills of beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, in lovely neighborhood. Browning Real Estate Agency, Culpeper, Va.

GOOD FARM
127 acres, tillable land, large stream; 6-room house, good condition; plenty of outbuildings. $7,500.
A REAL COUNTRY RETREAT
Stone buildings, excellent condition; 22 miles Washington. Just off Lee highway. 4 acres, beautiful grounds. $4,500.
Phone Herndon (Va.) 12 for appointment.
CENTERVILLE REALTY EXCHANGE

265 ACRE FARM $7,500

26 miles D. C. near two-lane highway, 125 acres tillable, balance in timber. 7-room dwelling; barn for 6 horses and 6 cows. Other outbuildings. Watered by 3 wells, spring and fishing stream.
WHITMORE & HIXSON, MANASSAS, VA.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FARMS—ESTATES—COUNTRY HOMES
A FEW LARGE HOUSES FOR RENT
Write, wire or telephone requirements to
J. GREEN CARTER
TEL. 136 WARRENTON, VA.

31 ACRES with new modern home, stone and clapboard construction; five rooms, bath, basement, electricity; adjoining village and fronting U. S. highway. Represents investment $5,500. Definite value $3,750; for immediate sale. Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Virginia.

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CAPAHOSIC HALL—Pre-Revolutionary brick home overlooking York River, Gloucester County; 4 acres; $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Broker's cooperation invited).

GENERAL

FARMS! Big free catalog, 1264 Bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

B. & L. Assets At New Top of $173,979,852

Assets of building and loan associations in Washington rose to a new high at the end of April, according to a comparative balance sheet released yesterday by F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

The report revealed that resources at the close of business April 30 amounted to $173,979,852 as compared to $173.144,881 at the end of March. A gain of $11,498,317 over the report of April 30, 1941, when assets stood at $162,481,535, was noted.

Comparison with last year's figures revealed that real estate loans outstanding increased from $151,604,649 to $163,222,923, while share accounts during the year rose from $143,651,087 to $150,522,891, or a net increase of $6,871,804.

Surplus and reserves climbed to $13,889,970, a new high and a gain of $1,776,978 during the current year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Groom on First Federal Board

A. E. Giegengack, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington, yesterday announced that Thomas J. Groom had been elected a member of the board of directors.

MR. GROOM

Mr. Groom is president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings and past president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. He has been a resident of Washington, for the past 20 years, and prior to his connection with the Bank of Commerce and Savings, held a position of vice president and cashier with the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank.

Mr. Groom is a member of the Rotary Club, Congressional Country Club, and the Board of Trade of Washington. He is a native of Mobile, Ala., and a graduate of the University of Alabama, Georgetown University and Columbus University of Washington.

Howard Heads Accountants

Thomas W. Howard of the United States Chamber of Commerce was elected president of the Washington chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at its annual meeting in the Hamilton Hotel.

Other officers and directors elected for the 1942-1943 year beginning June 1 were: Vice presidents, Oscar D. Crockett and John J. C. Macdonough; treasurer, Rusco H. Crowell; secretary, John S. Tipton; directors, Herbert F. Taggart, Gustav A. Moe, C. D. Conway, Walter M. Kirkley, S. M. Wedeberg, C. Vernon Hill and Richard M. Nash.

Following the election, Walter F. Raymond, controller of the Griffith-Consumers Co., led an open discussion on "Receivables."

New Trade Law Book

A Government prosecutor for 15 years has gone over to the other side of the fence with an advisory law book for American businessmen.

MR. BEER

Steeped in the law of trade restraint, Henry Ward Beer, in his first attempt at authorship has written a 1000-page volume which should prove of help to private and corporate firms in understanding better their legal rights when under fire from Government agencies.

In "Federal Trade Law and Practice," published by Baker, Voorhis & Co., Inc., Mr. Beer has written an instructive book to keep business firms in the pathways of fair practice. The rights of business either to submit to the power of Government or to defend itself are treated extensively. Advertisers will find of interest the chapter on the Federal Trade Commission and its work, especially the guide on "proof of false advertising."

Mr. Beer, now in private practice, formerly was Assistant United States Attorney, was Special Assistant United States Attorney General, was Trial Counselor to the Federal Trade Commission, and professor of Anti-Trust and Trade Restraint Law at the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University. He is a member of the United States Supreme Court, New York, Washington, D. C., and Utah bars.

Controllers Meet Tuesday

Dexter M. Keezer, deputy administrator of the Office of Price Administration, will address members of the local chapter of the Controllers Institute of America at their monthly meeting on Tuesday. He will discuss the general price freeze orders.

O. H. Ritenour, president of the local group, will preside at the meeting, and at the dinner which will precede it, to be held at the Carlton Hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

League to Plan Outing

Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League will meet Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 p. m. and make final arrangements for the annual outing, accordng to Martin A. Cook, general chairman. The outing is slated for June 2 at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 23 (AP).—(Nat'l Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)..	28⅝	29⅞
Bank of Man (.80a).......	12⅞	14⅛
Bank of N Y (14)..........	252	262
Bankers Tr (2)..............	32¼	34¼
Bklyn Tr (4)................	50¼	54¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4).......	60⅝	63⅛
Chase Nat (1.40)...........	23	24½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80).......	33⅛	35⅛
Commercial (8)	135	143
Cont Bk & Tr (.80).........	9⅝	10⅝
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40).....	28¼	29¼
Empire Tr (3)	35½	38½
First Nat Bos (2)..........	35	37
First Nat'l (80)............	990	1020
Guaranty Tr (12)...........	200½	205½
Irving Tr (.60).............	9⅛	10⅛
Manuf'rs Tr (2)............	30¼	31¾
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2).........	52¼	54¼
Nat'l City (1)..............	21¾	23¼
N Y Trust (3½).............	58¾	61¼
Public (1¼)	25¾	27¼
Title G&T..................	2⅞	3⅝

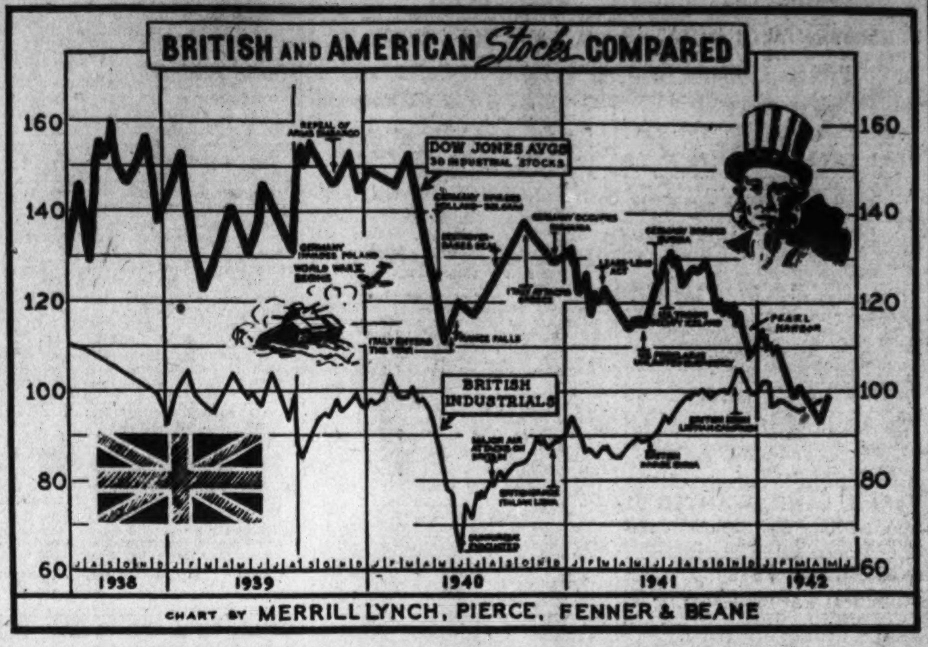

CHART BY MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE

More Than 200 To Attend D.C. Bank Session

More than 200 reservations have been received for the twenty-fourth annual convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, to be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club, it was announced last night.

During this period of national emergency, it was pointed out, problems are arising daily which require the serious attention of the bankers. For this reason, unusual interest is centered on the forthcoming sessions, and a record attendance is expected. Outstanding speakers have chosen topics vital to the welfare of the financial men.

While the District bankers have usually held their convention at Hot Springs, Va., or elsewhere, nearby Maryland was chosen this year, due to the transportation problem, thus enabling many more delegates and their wives to attend.

Dinner to Attract 400

The first business session will get under way tomorrow morning at 10:15, followed by luncheon and entertainment for members and wives in the afternoon. The convention will conclude Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel at 8:30 o'clock with a "Family Dinner," at which more than 400 guests are expected.

T. Stanley Holland, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and vice president and trust officer of American Security and Trust Co., will preside at tomorrow's opening, which will begin with the singing of "America," the invocation being pronounced by Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of Mount St. Albans Church.

Following the report of the committee on credentials, and roll call, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors, the Federal Reserve System, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Safeguarding Our Economy."

This will be followed by a report of the auditors' section, by Chairman Lewis E. Thomas, assistant cashier, Liberty National Bank, and appointment of committees on resolutions and nominations.

Golf Tournaments

In the afternoon golf competition will be keen in the three tournaments to be played. These are the "Hatton Cup," the "Pop Fleming" and the "Norris N. Wright;" trophies; a tennis match for the "Carroll Morgan Cup."

At the second session Tuesday morning, John A. Reilly, first vice president and head of the Second National Bank, will preside. After a report of the fiduciaries section by Chairman J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., assistant trust officer, Union Trust Co., Constantine Brown, foreign news analyst, will talk on "America and the War." Another address will be delivered by Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of the committee on Federal finance, United States of Commerce and trustee of the Tax Foundation.

Preston Delano, comptroller of the currency, and D. J. Needham, general counsel, American Bankers Association, will be introduced, and presentation of resolutions without debate and announcements will adjourn this session.

A. I. .B Head to Speak

Wednesday morning, A. Scott Offutt, second vice president of the association and vice president of the City Bank, will conduct the meeting. Addresses will be made by John M. Christie, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, who will speak on "No Funds."

After recess there will be convening of American Bankers Association members, with A. M. McLachlen, vice president of the District of Columbia, presiding, with election of officers and District vice presidents for the national bank, savings, State bank and trust divisions.

The Mayflower dinner will adjourn the convention.

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The Outlook

By William Pinkerton and James Marlowe
Wide World Staff Writers

Income Tax Proposal, Talk of Nation-Wide Gas Rationing Highlights Business Week

New York, May 23.—Americans started brushing up on their arithmetic—the addition tables—this week after a preview of their 1942 taxes which may hit for the first time even those in the $10-a-week class.

And, within a week after gasoline rationing became effective in the East, official talk of rationing the Nation took on a solid tone, moving from conversation to planning.

As an indication of increasing war production Paul V. McNutt, director of the Nation's man power mobilization, said that perhaps by the end of the year 17½ million workers would be needed for the program.

At the same time labor considered proposals that it join Russian and British workers in an international alliance to speed the war effort.

The House Ways and Means Committee completed its individual tax program by raising the range of surtaxes from 6-77 per cent to 12-81 per cent.

Then it turned to Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to collect up to 10 per cent of taxable income from salaries and wages, the deduction to be used against the tax bill due next March 15.

◆

The committee's income tax program would add an estimated $2,756,000,000 to the five billion dollars now collected, with heavy emphasis on income below $5000.

The program would be based on $500 exemptions for single persons and $1200 for husbands and wives, a normal tax of 6 per cent instead of 4, and minimum surtax rates starting at double the present level of 6 per cent on the first $2000 of net income.

The committee proposal would bring into the fold those earning $10 weekly and increase the tax of $50,000-a-year men from about $20,000 to $25,000.

◆

These were the developments on the question of national gasoline rationing:

President Roosevelt told a press conference the gasoline shortage on the Atlantic seaboard should be treated as a national rather than a regional problem.

The War Production Board ordered the Office of Defense Transportation to draw up plans for country-wide gasoline rationing to determine its feasibility.

At the time the WPB ordered the survey, it was said country-wide rationing not only would save rubber but free some tank cars for oil shipments to the East.

So far official statements about "saving rubber" have been vague in explaining why—except to say there was a shortage of rubber—but there was nothing vague about a report issued by the Brookings Institution, a research organization, which went straight to the point in urging Nation-wide gas rationing:

"If normal driving habits continue, the supply of tires will be completely exhausted by 1945 and the number of cars left in operating condition will drop below the minimum requirement (20,000,000 automobiles), before the middle of 1943."

◆

But even with country-wide gas rationing and other controls, the institution said, it probably would be necessary for the Government to requisition several million automobiles during 1943, if essential automobile transportation were to continue.

The report urged that in addition to gas rationing no single family be permitted to have more than one car in operation by forbidding any family to own more than five tires at any one time, thus immobilizing about 2,000,000 cars.

The Wall Street Journal reported that the Army, "suddenly and acutely aware of its enormous rubber needs, insists that measures must be taken immediately, putting civilian automobiles off the roads, if necessary, to stretch available rubber stocks over three years."

◆

The United Steel Workers of America (C. I. O.) took preliminary steps toward recognition of Soviet Russian trade unions and possibly general formation of a world labor body consisting of the labor movements of all United Nations.

Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the British Trade Union Congress, appealed to the American Federation of Labor executive council to give up its opposition to collaboration with Soviet trade unions and join them and the British in an international alliance to help the war effort against the Axis.

◆

Ceilings on retail prices went into effect last Monday, thus preventing storekeepers from charging more than their highest prices in March, but this control over rising living costs moved in quietly and by the week's end discussion of it was limited mostly to the trade.

New ICC Order Opposed by Rails

Newark, N. J., May 23 (AP).—A three-judge Federal Court opened final hearing today on the application of 15 trunk railroads for an injunction to restrain the Interstate Commerce Commission from enforcing orders which provide for the interchange of freight cars in seagoing coastwise service.

Under the orders, effective June 1, freight cars would be interchanged between the trunk lines and Sea Train Lines, Inc., which operates between Hoboken and Belle Chase, La., via Havana, Cuba. The latter would pay a rate of $1 a day while the cars are in its possession.

The railroads contend that the rate is "confiscatory" because they are allowed to charge only for the time the cars are in the actual physical possession of Sea Train Lines, Inc. They also contend that the ICC has jurisdiction over only the United States and not a foreign country.

Plastic Plane Parts

Plastic noses and gun turrets are standard equipment on the famous Martin B-26 and Baltimore bombers, and according to a company statement other plastics replace more than 400 aircraft parts formerly made of metal.

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Worst Winter In Century Hits Europe's Crops

By the Associated Press

The past winter, described as the continent's worst in a century, and an unusually late spring, were reported by the Agriculture Department yesterday to have seriously affected crop prospects throughout most of Europe.

Information received by the department from various European sources indicated that winter grain crops—particularly wheat and rye—were severely damaged by the extreme cold of the winter and by late frosts and floods this spring.

Germany itself was said to have been hard hit by the winter, which continued four or five weeks later than normal. Serious delays resulted in planting spring and summer crops throughout the Reich and adjacent countries.

Too Early for Estimates

The department did not evaluate the effects of the weather on crop prospects in terms of production, explaining that it was too early yet to make estimates.

In North and Central Europe, the first snows of the winter fell in October and continued thereafter until late in April. Exceptionally cold waves were experienced in January.

In the middle of April the weather was so cold, the department said, farmers were unable to open potato pits "for fear of frost damage."

Until late in April, fields in many parts of Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Norway were water-logged and in no condition for cultivation for summer crops.

Northern Italy Suffers

Winter grain damage was said to have been less severe in France. Northern Italy, like Germany, was said to have experienced one of its severest winters.

Reports indicate, the department said, that the Danube Basin and Balkan countries had suffered heavy crop setbacks from winter and spring floods and from the inability of farmers to complete fall showing because of the early arrival of winter.

In Hungary, more than 1,500,000 acres of farm land were flooded this spring and more than half of this land was still under water early in May, the department said.

Virginian Railway Gets Tax Refund

The Virginian Railway Co., Norfolk, has been credited with income tax overassessments of $63,307 for 1930 and $583 for 1937, the Internal Revenue Bureau reported yesterday.

The 1930 overassessment was credited to the company and the 1937 overassessment was withheld pending proposed additional tax for the years 1931, 1935 and 1937, the bureau said.

Road Bed Gardens

A total of 184 acres of land along its right of way has been made available for victory gardens by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway. Both the general public and the carrier's employes may use the property without charge.

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Our nation was "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Today that "liberty" and those rights we have long enjoyed are in danger. Once again Americans have accepted the challenge: if we can't fight—let us do those things which will help the man behind the gun—
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Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Staff Writer

New Emphasis on Production Is Forecast As U. S. War Effort Reaches New Phase

New York, May 23.—The time is rapidly approaching when there will be a change in the tempo of the industrial effort for war, with factory wheels turning ever more rapidly but with construction of new facilities dropping into the background.

The change may not be immediately apparent to the average citizen, experts said today, because the expenditures for war—already at the rate of $120,000,000 a day—will undoubtedly continue to climb.

But more and more of the money will be going directly into ships, planes, arms and food for our Armies and our Allies.

Less, in comparison, will go to building the plants to produce war goods, and this has wide implications for such industries as construction and machine-tool making, where a slackening of the tremendous recent pace may show up within the next few months.

Of course, the experts say, this trend will be uneven, for there still are categories in which more basic facilities must be provided.

Shipbuilding was mentioned as one of these. Ways will continue to be laid down, it was said, as fast as materials to supply them come into sight.

Also many plants started months ago must be finished, others perhaps enlarged or retooled to take care of improved models.

This will make any change gradual, it was admitted, but a new emphasis on production and away from construction is one of the important industrial developments to look for in coming months, most experts here are convinced.

◆

It does not mean that the peak of the war effort on the industry front has been reached, they contended, but rather the contrary, that the huge plant which has been built up for the struggle is just coming into its own.

"With most of the factories built, we're really ready to go to town," was the way one industrialist put it.

His theory was that while the ability of the country to produce the raw materials to supply our war factories had not yet been reached, the ceiling was at least somewhere in the foreseeable future.

When the upper limit is approached, he suggested, the attempt to build large amounts of further productive capacity reaches a point of diminishing returns.

It is better, he contended, to devote the materials, the man power and the managerial know-how to driving the existing huge capacity to the limit; quicker when time is vital, when one bomb today, dropped in the right place, may be worth four bombs on a 1944 schedule.

◆

From another source came a sidelight on the problem this week.

Walter S. Tower, president, told the American Iron & Steel Institute that an accelerated construction program could lift the capacity of the industry by a further 10 per cent by the end of 1943, "if metallics are available."

The industry in the past two years—since the beginning of the defense program—had expanded just about a similar amount.

While Tower did not develop the point, the implication appeared plain. Another 16 months of construction would bring only a further 10 per cent rise in production, and then only if the raw metals were obtainable.

That at least begins to look like the law of diminishing returns.

WPB Eases Ban On Plumbing Items

The War Production Board yesterday modified its prohibition on sale of plumbing and heating equipment to permit distribution of such items as cooking and heating stoves, water heaters, radiators and certain other types of equipment.

At the same time, in a move to facilitate conversion of oil and gas burning equipment to the use of coal, the amended order permits sale and delivery of any equipment required in such conversion.

Further, sale or delivery of any item costing no more than $5 is permitted, provided it is part of an order totaling no more than $10. Sale and delivery of any equipment specifically designed for hospitals, or for surgical, dental, veterinary, barber shop or beauty shop use also is permitted.

Under the original freeze order, all sales of more than $5 were prohibited except on military priority ratings.

Holly Sugar Net Mounts in Year

New York, May 23 (AP).—Holly Sugar Corp. reported for the year ended March 31 net income of $1,810,777 after reserve for contingencies and Federal income and excess profits taxes. After dividends on the 7 per cent preferred stock the balance was equal to $3.32 a share on the common stock.

In the preceding fiscal year net was $1,660,659, equal to $3.02 a common share.

Wiley Blair, jr., president, reported that the company's 1942 beet sugar crop plans indicated the largest contracted acreage in the company's history, but "final acreage planted and harvested may show a greater shrinkage than normal from contracted acreage as the question of field labor for the crop is a serious one."

Indicated Wheat Yield Up Slightly in Period

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that the indicated production of winter wheat in the nine leading producing States on May 15 was 436,305,000 bushels compared with an indicated production of 435,334,000 on May 1.

In none of the States was there any material change in prospects.

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Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 131,530 shares; previous day, 329,460 shares; week ago, 122,130 shares; year ago, 160,280 shares; two years ago, 554,230 shares; January 1 to date, 42,774,312 shares; year ago, 51,734,940 shares; two years ago, 108,182,044 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By International News Service

New York, May 23.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds..	99.27	99.38	99.09	99.25	+0.07
20 rails..	24.05	24.08	23.98	24.01	—0.06
15 utils..	11.72	11.77	11.70	11.75	+0.05
65 stocks	33.26	33.30	33.19	33.25	+0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	16,900
Rails	6,900
Utilities	4,000
Total, 65 stocks	27,800

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab pf†	.10	106¾	106¾	106¾	
Adams Exp	4	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	1	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pfxw	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
Alleghypf$30 ww	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Alghny LudStl	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	4	4½	4	4½	+ ½
Allied Strs	14	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	16⅛	16	16	— ¼
Amerada Pet	3	48	47¾	48	....
Am Airlines	2	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ¼
Am Br Shoe pf†	.10	123⅞	123⅞	123⅞	— ⅞
Am Cable & Rad	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Am Can	3	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ¼
Am Car & F pf	2	58	58	58	+ ½
Am Colortype	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
Am Coml Alco	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Am ExportL	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Am Hide&Leath	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	....
Am Home Prod	2	44	43	43	—1
Am Ice	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am Ice pf	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜
Am Locomotive	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Am Locomot pf	1	70	70	70	....
Am Pow & Lt	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Am Rad & S S	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
Am Roll M pf†	.50	53¾	53½	53½	+ ½
Am Safety Raz	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	7	116	115⅞	116	....
Chi & E Ill A	4	3½	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Chrysler Corp	11	58	57¾	58	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fl	3	9½	9¼	9½	....
Clev El Il pf†	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Climax Molyb	5	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	2	71	71	71	....
Colgate-Pm-P	2	13½	13¼	13½	....
Collins & Aik	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝
Col Breast A	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Col G & El	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
Coml Credit	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	8	26⅛	25½	25½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	1	8	8	8	....
Com'lth&South	1	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	⅟₃₂	....
Com & South pf	2	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Com'lth Edis	7	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Congolum-Nairn	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	8	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Con Cig pr pf†	.20	89	89	89	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Cons Edison	8	12⅝	12½	12½	....
Cons Edison pf	1	87	87	87	....
Consol FilmIndpf	2	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	— ⅛
ConsolRRCuba pf	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	84½	84½	84½	— ⅝
Cont Bak	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Cont Can	2	24¼	24	24	+ ¼
Cont Ins	1	35	35	35	....
Cont Motors	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Cont Oil Del	2	20⅛	20	20	....
CornExchange†	.20	28½	28½	28½	....
Corn Products	3	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf†	.40	169	169	169	+1
Cream of Wh	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼
Crown Cork&S	2	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	+ ¼
Crown Zel pf†	.30	77	77	77	—1⅛
Crucible Steel	2	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf†	.30	10	10	10	—1
Cuban-Am Sug	4	5⅝	5½	5½	....
Cuban-AmS cvpf	3	80	79	80	+1½
Curtis Pub pf†	.50	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	9	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	13	13	13	....
D					
Davega Stores	1	3	3	3	....
Dayton P&Lpf†	.70	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	+1
Decca Records	7	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	3	21¼	21⅛	21¼	....
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅝
Detroit Edison	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Doehler Die Cas	3	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	1	10	10	10	....
Dow Chem	2	99	99	99	+1½
du Pont de N	2	107	107	107	+ ⅜
E					
El & Mus Ind	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	26½	26½	26½	....
El Power & Lt	2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	2	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	— ¼
Eng P S $6pf†	.60	53	53	53	....
Erie RR	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	9	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅝
F					
Fed Lt & Trac	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	35	35	35	— ¼
Francisco Sug	4	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge (SS)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Kress (SH)	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Kroger Grocery	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
L					
Lambert Co	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Lee Rub & Tire	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Lehigh P C pf	1	1	1	1	....
LehighValCoalpf	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	5	25	25	25	....
Libby McN&L	4	4½	4½	4½	....
Liggett&My B	2	60	59	59	....
Liquid Carbonic	1	12	12	12	....
Lockheed Airc	9	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅝
Loew's Inc	2	40	40	40	— ⅛
Lorillard P	4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
MacAnd & For					
Stand Oil N J	11	34⅝	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
Sterling Prod	4	50	49¾	50	....
Stokely Bros	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Studebaker Corp	2	4⅝	4½	4½	....
Sun Oil	1	45	45	45	....
Sunshine Mng	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Superior Oil	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
T					
Texas Co	4	32½	32¼	32½	....
TexasGulfSulph	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Timken-DetAxle	2	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Timken R Bear	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Transamerica	3	4	4	4	....
Twent C-Fox F	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Twin CityRTpf†	.30	36	36	36	—1
WestPenEl7%pf†	.20	58	58	58	+ ½
WestPenEl6%pf†	.30	49¼	49	49	+1½
WestPnPow pf†	1	104½	104½	104½	— ¼
WestMaryland2pf	1	4½	4½	4½	....
West Union Tel	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
West Air Br	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	2	67½	67½	67½	+ ⅛
Weston El Inst	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Willys-Overlandpf	9	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Woolworth (FW)	7	24⅝	24½	24½	— ¼
Y					
Yellow Tr & C	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Youngst Sh & T	2	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,329,900; previous day, $7,037,900; week ago, $2,720,900; year ago, $2,389,100; two years ago, $2,651,800; January 1 to date, $944,522,600; year ago, $926,468,175; two years ago, $724,152,925.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
A				
5	Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	81½	81½	81½
5	‡Alleghany Inc 5 '50	45¼	45	45
7	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107½	107¼	107¼
11	Am & For P 5 2030	67	67	67
6	Am T & T 3 '56	107	106⅞	106⅞
2	AT&SF 4 '95	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1	A C Line 1st 4 '52	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
1	A C Line 4½ '64	60½	60½	60½
B				
19	B&O 95 st A	26⅛	25¾	26⅛
41	B&O 95 st C	31	30⅞	31
23	‡B&O cv 60 st	20⅝	20½	20½
2	B & O 4 '48	56¼	56¼	56¼
6	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	106⅝	106½	106⅝
1	Beth Stl 3¼ '52	103¾	103¾	103¾
15	‡Boston&Me 4½ '70	32¼	32	32
1	Boston&Me 4 '60	69½	69½	69½
10	Buf R&P 57 st	36	35⅝	35⅝
C				
1	Cal Ore Pow 4 '66	107	107	107
1	Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
8	Can Pac 4½ '60	86	86	86
20	Can Pac 4 perp	70¼	70	70¼
3	Celanese 3 '55	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	†‡Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	16	16	16
15	Cen NYPow 3¾ '62	107	107	107
20	Cen Pac 5 '60	52½	52⅜	52⅜
13	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	75⅝	75½	75½
18	C&O 3½ '96 D	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
2	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	101	101	101
9	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	19⅛	19	19
2	CB&Q gen 4 '58	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
3	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	86	86	86
6	‡Chi & E Ill inc '97	23½	23½	23½
2	‡Ch G W inc 4½ 2038	36	36	3
12	†CMSP & P 5 '75	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
2	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
53	†CMS P&P 4½ '89C	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
11	†C & NW rfg 5 2037	21	20½	21
E				
23	‡Erie 4½ 2015	48⅛	48	48
F				
7	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
G				
2	Goodrich 4¼ '56	103¼	103¼	103¼
12	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	96⅝	96½	96½
12	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	96	96	96
5	‡Gulf M&O inc 2015	51½	51½	51½
4	Hudson Coal5 '62A	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
7	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	45⅝	45½	45⅝
63	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝
I				
10	Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
5	Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	45¼	45⅛	45⅛
5	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	44	43½	44
3	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	48	47⅞	48
9	†Int Gt Nor1st 6 '52	17½	17⅛	17½
2	Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	25½	25½	25½
10	Int T&T 4½ '52	55½	55½	55½
20	Int T&T 5 '55	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝
K				
7	K C South '50	68⅜	68¼	68¼
2	K C Term 4 '60	109½	109½	109½
6	Koppers Co 3½ '61	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
L				
2	Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	34½	34½	34½
21	Leh Val 4 2003 st	32½	32	32½
2	Liggett & M 7 '44	112¼	112¼	112¼
1	Louis & Ark 5 '69	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
M				
1	McKess & R3½ '56	104½	104½	104½
1	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5	†‡MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
23	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	36	35⅝	35⅝
15	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜
30	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜
27	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜
5	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	3	3	3
3	Mor & Essex 4½ '55	35⅛	35	35⅛
34	Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	37	36⅝	36⅝
N				
10	Nat Dairy 3¾ '60	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10	Nat Distill 3½ '49	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Pac G&E 3¾ '61	108½	108½	108½
5	Pen P & Lt 3½ '69	105½	105⅝	105⅝
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
16	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
4	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	88½	88½	88½
2	Pen RR 3¾ '70	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Pere Marq 4½ '80	61	61	61
1	†Ph R C&I 6 '49	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
10	†§Philip Ry 4 '37	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
R				
5	Readg 4½ '97 A	76¾	76⅝	76⅝
2	RepublicSteel4½ '61	102	102	102
S				
25	†St L S F 4½ '78	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜
31	†St L S F 4 '50 A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
1	Socony-Vac 3 '64	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
9	So Bell T&T 3 '79	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
10	Sou Pac 4½ '81	50⅛	50	50
16	So Pac 4½ '69	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
8	So Pac rfg 4 '55	67	66⅝	67
31	So Pac clt 4 '49	60⅛	59⅝	59⅝
7	So Pac 3¾ '46	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
18	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	53	52⅝	53
8	South Ry gen 4 '56	66¼	66	66
9	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	104	104	104
T				
7	Tex Corp 3 '65	104⅝	104½	104⅝
U				
1	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	109¼	109¼	109¼
3	Un Cig-WhStrs 5 '52	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
V				
12	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
W				
4	Walwrth 4 '55	87½	87¼	87¼
7	Warner Bros 6 '48	100	100	100
4	Western Un 5 '51	85	84½	84½
3	Western Un 4½ '50	83	82¾	82¾
5	†Wis Cen 4 '49	43	43	43
5	Young S&T 3¼ '60	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
FOREIGN BONDS				
1	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
8	Argentine 4½ '71	77	76⅞	76⅞
2	Australia 5 '57	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
1	Belgium 6 '55	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Range of United States Government Issues

High 1942	Low 1942	Sales May 23.		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
106.9	105.16	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	105.16	105.16	105.16	— .2	105.18	105.20	1.01
110.8	109.18	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1956-46	109.21	109.21	109.21	+ .3	109.18	109.21	1.31

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations up to Saturday's Market

Sales	BONDS — PUBLIC UTILITIES	Div. Rate	Open	High	Low	Close
$6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s '49		113⅛	113⅛	112⅛	112⅛
4,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Mod3¾s '51		106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
97,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s '47		103	105⅛	103	104⅞
5,000	City & Suburban Ry mod3¾s'51		106¼	106¼	106¼	106⅛
8,000	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s '61		120	120	118⅝	118⅝
30,200	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s '60		125⅛	127½	124	127¼
16,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s '51		109	109	109	109
	STOCKS — PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,340	Capital Transit	p$1.25	17	23⅝	17	20⅛
19	N & W Steamboat	†4.00	78½	93	78½	93
104	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116	114	115
93	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	112	114	112	113⅝
2,306	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15⅛	19½	14⅝	15
834	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	90	90
1	Wash Ry & El com	g40.00	600	600	600	600
144	Wash Ry & El pfd	5.00	115	115½	110	110
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	†6.00	176	176	176	176
66	Riggs com	e10.00	280	283	280	283
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101⅛	101½	101⅛
146	Washington	6.00	104	104	102	102

Sales	TRUST COMPANIES	Div. Rate	Open	High	Low	Close
183	Amer Sec & Trust	e8.00	210	210	190	190
10	Nat Sav & Trust	†4.00	205	205	205	205
27	Wash Loan & Trust	e8.00	212	212	206	206
	FIRE INSURANCE.					
5	National Union	0.75	14	14	14	14
	TITLE INSURANCE.					
230	Columbia	k0.30	15	16	16	16
	MISCELLANEOUS					
10	Carpel Corp	2.00	20	20	20	20
690	Garfinckel com	.70	9⅛	9⅛	9	9
30	Garfinckel pfd	1.50	28	28	28	28
71	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23	20⅝	23
1,430	Mergenthaler Linotype	p4.00	28	34¼	28	33
540	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	.40	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
815	Peoples Drug St com	1.60	21⅝	21⅝	18⅝	19⅛
870	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd	†.50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
28	Security Storage	†4.00	70	70	70	70
105	Term Ref & Wash Corp	3.00	51¼	51¼	50	50
55	Woodward & Loth com	p2.30	43	43	30	30
33	Woodward & Loth pfd	7.00	119	123	119	123

†Plus extras. e—2% extra. g—$5 extra paid December 29, 1941. k—20c extra. p—Paid in 1941.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, May 23 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 175. Compared with week ago: Steers and cows fully 25-40 higher; bulls 25-50 higher; practical top steers for week 14.25 paid early for choice grade 915-lb. yearlings; late in week good to choice grade 1100-lb. steers sold at 14.00; good grade steers sold largely from 13.00@13.90; medium grade steers, 12.00@13.00; common grade 12.00 downward; bulk dairy-bred cows, 7.50@10.00; few weighty ones upward to 10.75; sausage bulls upward to 11.75.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Unevenly steady to 50 lower; strictly choice weighty vealers steady, others weak to lower; top 15.50; bulk good to choice 15.00; common to medium grades largely 11.00@14.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; steady with Friday, prices unchanged; practical top 14.60. Compared with week ago 10 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with week ago steady; lightly sorted good to choice grades, 70-80 lbs. spring lambs, 16.00@16.50, latter price paid sparingly; medium to good grade, 15.00@16.00; few light weight cull grade lambs downward to 12.50; few head clipped ewes, 3.50@5.50.

Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes, old, 100-pound sack, 1.25@2.75; 50-pound sack, 1.00@1.25; new, Southern, bushel, 2.25@2.50; 100-pound sack, 2.25@4.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.75; asparagus, dozen bunches, 1.50@3.25; beans, bushel, 1.00@3.00; beets, crate, 2.00@2.25; cabbage, 1½-bushel hamper, 50@1.25; carrots, crate, 3.00@4.00; cauliflower, crate, 2.00@2.25; celery, crate, 2.00@3.00; cucumbers, bushel, 2.25@4.00; eggplant, 1½-bushel crates, 2.50@4.50; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 1.50@4.25; Big Boston, bushel, nearby, 50@85; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 15@75; onions, 50-pound sack, new, 1.00@2.00; peas, bushel, 1.50@2.00; Western, 1.50@3.00; peppers, bushel, 1.25@2.75; radishes, bunch, nearby, red tips, 1½@2; white, 2@2½; rhubarb, bunch, nearby, 2½@4; spinach, bushel, nearby, 65@75; squash, bushel, 1.25@1.75; tomatoes, lug, 1.25@2.75; apples, bushel, 1.50@3.00; grapefruit, box, 2.00@3.75; lemons, box, Western, 3.25@4.00; oranges, box, Southern, 2.50@3.75; Western, 3.00@3.50; strawberries, 24-quart crates, 2.00@5.00; nearby, 2.50@4.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 26@28; Crosses, 25@27; Reds, 25@27; Leghorns, 20@21; ordinary, all kinds, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 20@21; roosters, mixed colors, 14@15; Leghorns, 10@12. Ducks, Pekings, 20@21.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, whites, dozen, 27½@30; mixed colors, 27½@28. Receipts, 1468 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 40@41; 90 score, 38@39; country rolls, 23@24; packing stock, 20@22. Receipts, 290 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.19¼; settling price, 1.19¼.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 96@98; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.90@5.10; country prices reported, 4.50@4.70.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.50@7.20; winter straight, 5.10@5.45; spring patent, 6.60@6.85; spring straight, 6.35@6.55; hard winter patent, 6.25@6.45; hard winter straight, 6.05@6.30; rye flour, dark to white, 4.30@6.00.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 48.00@49.00; standard middling, 45.00@46.00.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—Grain prices today extended their recovery from the week's lows, which in most pits represented the lowest quotations posted since before Pearl Harbor. Gains ranging up to a cent in the wheat and corn pits, more than a cent in rye and as much as 2 cents in soybeans were chalked up at times. Short covering, demand credited to mills and other processors and reports that the Government was considering expanding shipments to Russia formed the background of support. Russia is known to need grains and meats, as well as fats and vegetable oils.

Wheat closed ¾ to 1 cent higher than yesterday, July 1.20¾@1.21, September 1.23⅝; corn ⅞ to 1⅛ up, July 87⅞@88, September 90⅛; oats ⅝ to ¾ up; soybeans 1¼ to 1½ higher; rye 1¼ to 1⅜ higher.

Although most traders were disappointed by failure of miller demand to expand materially, in view of recent wheat price declines, trade reports indicated more activity may have been shown in the flour and milling trade. The sharp disparity between wheat prices and the 1942 loan rate continued to attract support. July wheat closed 11 cents below the loan rate and about 14 cents below the five-year high reached in January.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.20⅛	1.21	1.20⅛	1.21
September	1.22⅞	1.23⅝	1.22⅞	1.23⅝
December	1.25⅝	1.26⅝	1.25⅛	1.26⅝
Corn—				
July	87⅛	88	87⅛	88
September	89⅝	90⅛	89⅝	90⅛
December	91⅝	92⅝	91⅝	92⅝
Oats—				
July	42	52⅛	52	52⅛
September	52¼	52⅝	52⅛	52⅝
Soybeans—				
July, old	1.77⅝	1.79⅛	1.77⅛	1.79⅛
New	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
October	1.71⅛	1.73⅛	1.71⅛	1.72⅝
Rye—				
July	70	71	70	70⅞
September	72⅝	74	72⅝	73⅝
December	76⅝	77⅝	76⅝	77⅝
Lard—				
July	12.55	12.55	12.55	12.55
September	12.72	12.72	12.72	12.72

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—WHEAT—Prices were ½ cent higher today; basis unchanged; receipts, 16 cars.

CORN—½ to ¾ cent higher; basis firm for choice, unchanged for other grades; receipts, 120 cars; shipping sales, 55,000 bushels; bookings, 67,000 bushels.

OATS—½ to ¾ cent higher; basis firm for choice; steady for other grades; receipts, 20 cars; shipping sales, 24,000 bushels; bookings, 2,000 bushels.

Foreign Exchange

New York, May 23 (AP).—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York: buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¼ per cent discount, or 88.75 United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates): Buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official 29.77, free 23.62. Brazil, official *6.05, free *5.20. Mexico, *20.67.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

New York Cotton

New York, May 23 (AP).—Cotton futures remained in a narrow range today, closing 5 to 15 cents a bale higher.

Trade demand and professional short covering steadied the list, but general buying was thin in view of remaining uncertainties in the farm legislative situation.

The range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
July	19.19	19.26	19.12	19.19	+02
October	19.39	19.47	19.35	19.41	+01
December	19.53	19.60	19.48	19.56	+01
March	19.68*	19.75	19.65	19.63	+03
May, '43	19.78	19.84	19.73	19.83	+03

Spot, nominal; middling, 20.73, up 15.

*Bid.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara

Associated Press Financial Writer

Stocks Drift Aimlessly in Narrow Range, Closing Week of Highly Erratic Moves

New York, May 23.—The stock market today was unable to develop a definite trend after a week of highly erratic performances. The intention of the list was cloudy at the start and, when the closing gong sounded, advances and declines just about balanced. Variations generally were in minor fractions with only a few shifts of a point or so either way.

Peace talk waned appreciably as a market influence and reports from Russian battle fronts were conflicting enough to restrain many potential buyers. The problem of taxes also was viewed as a persistent bullish handicap.

* * *

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 34.2, but on the week was up .2. Of 439 issues traded today, 142 were off, 141 up and 156 ended at Friday's final levels. Dealings were slow throughout. Transfers of 131,630 shares compared with 122,130 a week ago.

Dow Chemical was up 1½ on a few sales and U. S. Rubber preferred dropped a point on restricted volume.

Modest plus signs were registered f Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Sears, Roebuck, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Great Northern, Western Union, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, duPont, General Electric, Owens-Illinois and Pepsi-Cola.

On the offside were Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Anaconda, American Smelting, General Motors, Goodrich, Goodyear, International Harvester, Woolworth, North American, Philip Morris, Yellow Truck and Caterpillar Tractor.

* * *

Bonds were mixed. Commodities pushed up. At Chicago wheat advanced ¾ to 1 cent a bushel, corn gained ⅞ to 1⅛ and hogs were steady. Cotton ended up 5 to 15 cents a bale.

Aluminum of America improved a point in an otherwise listless curb. Slight gainers included American Gas, Beech Aircraft, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Glen Alden Coal. Unchanged to off a trifle were Carrier Corp., Humble Oil, Republic Aviation and Aluminum, Ltd. Turnover here amounted to 27,380 shares versus 24,125 last Saturday.

* * *

The Big Board managed to tack on a negligible average advance Monday without the aid of much news inspiration. Prices slipped Tuesday and Wednesday. Thoughts that Russian successes might finish off Hitler by the end of the year touched off the best rally since April 29 on Thursday with volume largest since March 6. It was a short-lived affair, however, when the President and other Washington authorities warned that a long war was in prospect. The direction was a shade downward Friday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, May 23 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sale.	Close.	Net Chage.
Pepsi Cola	6000	20	+ ⅛
Int Tl & Tel	2400	2⅞	— ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	2200	3¾	....
N Y Central	2100	7	....
Param Pict	2100	14	....
Beth Steel	1800	51¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	1800	24¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors	1800	35⅛	— ¼
Pan Am Airways	1800	16¼	....
Sou Am G & P	1800	2¼	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	1500	23¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs	1400	4⅞	— ¼
Republic Steel	1400	13⅞	— ⅛
Montg Ward	1300	28½	....
Packard Mot	1200	2	....
Radio	1200	2⅞	....
Superior Oil	1200	1⅛	+ ⅛

	Sat.	Fri
Advances	141	196
Declines	142	208
Unchanged	156	223
Total issues	439	627
New 1942 highs	5	6
New 1942 lows	11	20

War-Converted Bendix Declares Initial Dividend

New York, May 23 (AP).—Bendix Home Appliances, Inc., announced today an initial dividend of 10 cents a share on the 762,640 shares of common stock, out of profits from automatic home laundry machine sales, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 15.

"From September 30, 1937, when commercial shipments began, to May 7, 1942, when on War Production Board orders we shipped the last laundry machine for the duration," President J. S. Sayre said, "we made, shipped and, through dealers and distributors, sold 325,677 machines."

During that period, Sayre said, the payroll grew from 51 workers to 548, and net sales were $24,036,803.

Sayre said that the day after civilian production ended, Bendix Home Appliances started on a new chapter.

"Our plant has been converted 100 per cent to war production," he said, . . . We have substantial orders for a military product essential to the United States Government, and expect more."

A dividend of 45 cents a share was declared on the class "A" stock, payable on the same basis as the common disbursement.

U. S. Oil Supplies Slump 9,874,000 Barrels in March

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines yesterday reported a 9,874,000-barrel decrease during March in total stocks of all oils.

Supplies amounted to $546,108,000 barrels on March 31 compared with 555,982,000 barrels February 28. March stocks were 11,234,000 barrels less than for the same month last year.

Domestic production increased from 120,918,000 barrels in February to 121,693,000 barrels in March and was 3,643,000 barrels higher than the previous March.

March 31 stocks of crude petroleum refinable in the United States totaled 261,832,000 barrels compared with 260,844,000 on February 28 and 260,380,000 last March 31.

The bureau reported March 31 motor fuel stocks at 104,804,000 compared with 105,395,000 on February 28 and 96,832,000 on March 31, 1941. March motor fuel domestic production totaled 52,902,000 barrels.

Ceilings Stabilize Live Hog Prices

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—Two months of temporary ceilings on dressed pork, now superseded by permanent maximums, have stabilized the live hog market at an average of about $14 a hundred pounds, livestock men pointed out today.

During the past week average quotations moved above that level, reaching peaks on Friday, but traders do not believe swine can bring much above $14 as long as ceilings are in effect. The market has pivoted about this figure in recent weeks, with any tendency to go too far above the line followed by quick recessions.

Slaughter supplies of live hogs in the May to September period are expected to total 15 to 20 per cent greater than last year, but livestock men believe demand should match supply and prevent any sharp price break. Domestic consumer, lend-lease and military buying combine to give the market strong support.

Hotel Lecturer Named

John F. Schlotterbeck, native Washingtonian and former executive of the Mayflower Hotel, has been appointed coordinator and lecturer for the hotel administration course being given at Michigan State College under auspices of the Hotel Sales Managers Association.

$22 a Share in Taxes

U. S. Steel Corp. paid $191,500,000 in taxes last year or the equivalent of $22 for each outstanding share of common stock, the company reports.

Too Much Rain Delays Planting In the Corn Belt

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 23.—Frequent rains spattering over the Nation's corn belt, keeping farmers out of their fields and drenching the soil with too much moisture, have delayed planting of the 1942 crop in many districts, grain trade reports showed today.

Except in a few cases where producers regard the delay as serious, however, the moisture situation has not as yet interfered with producers' plans to seed more area to corn than their near record small acreage of last year.

Crop experts pointed out that the rain is building a good foundation of moisture in the soil that may be needed during the hot period of July and August.

Original intentions call for a national corn acreage of 91,348,000 acres, or about 4,200,000 larger than last year but ten million less than the average seeded area for the period from 1930 to 1939. Grain men said it is almost certain the largest acreage ever planted with high-yielding hybrid seed will be sown.

High Poultry Prices Stimulate Output

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—Poultry market experts said today the highest live poultry prices in years for this time of season should stimulate farm production to such an extent that the wartime goal of 644,000,000 birds slaughtered in 1942, an increase of 10 per cent over last year, should be realized.

Despite substantial supplies coming to market, poultry is now selling the highest of the year in the Chicago wholesale markets. Spring chickens have advanced more than a cent the past week to a top of 30 cents a pound for live plymouth rock and white rock weighing more than 4 pounds.

Dealers said heavy demand for poultry, with other meats at or near high prices of recent years, is responsible for the strong market.

Erie Railroad Gross At New High in April

New York, May 23 (AP).—Gross revenues of the Erie Railroad last month were the largest for any April in its history, 42.8 per cent higher than in the same month last year, Robert E. Woodruff, president, said.

After a routine meting yesterday of directors, Woodruff told reporters: "Our operating revenues for the first fifteen days of May are estimated at $5,652,005, an increase of 33.9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1941."

The road reported for the four months ended April 30 net income of $3,524,749 equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $1.15 a share of common stock or certificate of beneficial interest. Net income was $1,662,825 in the like period last year.

Virginia Realty Deals Increase in Week

Norfolk, Va., May 23 (AP).—Realty transfers in five Virginia population centers, represented by 435 deeds recorded, this week made an aggregate of $1,542,443, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today. Last week 372 transfers gave a total of $1,336,018.

Areas reporting on this week:

Richmond, 133 deeds, $426,400 consideration; Norfolk, 169 deeds, $420,900 consideration; Arlington, 56 deeds, $333,800; Alexandria, 32 deeds, $261,000, and Roanoke 45 deeds, $98,342.

AMA Seeks Offers On Lend-Lease Butter

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—Agricultural Marketing Administration, Government lend-lease buying agency, today called for offers on 4,000,000 pounds of fresh salted butter for export, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange reported.

The AMA specified that the butter, grading 92 score quality or better, should be packed solid in 150-pound net weight barrels. Traders said this was a "long-distance package for which the Government had never previously asked.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 27,380 shares; year ago, 22,175 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
1.80	Alum Co Am (1e)	89¾	89	89¾
2	Alum Ltd (h8)	76½	76½	76½
4	Am Cyan B (.60a)	30	29⅝	29⅝
1	Am G & El (1.60a)	17¼	17¼	17¼
1	†Am Gen (.15g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Am Lt & T (1.20)	9¼	9	9¼
1	Ark N Gas pf (.90g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	Asso El Ind (.225g)	3½	3½	3½
5	†Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
B				
2	†Baldwin Loco war	2½	2½	2½
7	†Beech Airc	7	7	7
5	Braz T L&P (h.40g)	6⅝	6½	6½
1	†Bridgpt Mach	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Brill A	2	2	2
5	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	12	11¾	12
C				
1	Can Marconi (h.04g)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Carrier Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Cessna Airc (1.95g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Cities Service	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	†Conn Tel & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†C G&E Bal (3.60)	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
1	Cons Stl Corp	4¼	4¼	4¼
2	Cont Roll&Stl (½g)	10⅛	10	10⅛
D				
2	Darby Pet (½g)	6	6	6
1.50	†Dayton Rub (¼e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
E				
1	†Easy W M B (⅜g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	El Bond & Sh	1⅛	1	1⅛
3	El Bd & Sh pf (6)	45¾	45¾	45¾
1	†Electrographic (1a)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	†Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Esquire Inc (.60g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
F				
3	†Fairchild En & Air	1½	1⅜	1½
1	†Froedt G&M (.80a)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
17	Glen Ald Cl (.30e)	11⅞	11⅝	11¾
H				
3	Humble Oil (⅜e)	49⅝	49½	49½
2	Hygrd Sylv (1⅛g)	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
I				
1	†Ill Zinc (½g)	9	9	9
5	†Int Indust (.10g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Int Util pf	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Int Home Eq (.80)	7¼	7	7¼
K				
2	†Kingston Pr (.30g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Kress (S H) pf (.60)	13¼	12⅝	13¼
L				
1	Lake Sh M (h.80)	7½	7½	7½
4	Long Is Ltg	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Loudon Pack	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	†McCord Rad B	1¼	1¼	1¼
1.75	Minn Min&M (½e)	38¼	37½	37½
1	†Mt City Cop (¼g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
P				
1	Pennroad (¼g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1.50	†Pa Wat & Pow (4)	44	43½	44
1	†Phillips Pkg (½g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
7	†Phoenix Sec	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	†Phoen Sec pf (3)	35¼	35¼	35¼
1	†Pioneer Gold (h.40)	1¼	1¼	1¼
R				
2	Raytheon Mfg	2	2	2
1	†Reed Roll Bit (1a)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
5	†Republic Avia	3	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Ryan Aero (¼e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
S				
2	St Regis Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Seiberling Rub (¼e)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	†Serrick Cp B (¼e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	†Shat-Denn (¼g)	2½	2½	2½
2	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	24¼	24¼	24¼
1	†Stahl-Meyer	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Stand Prod (.90g)	5½	5½	5½
T				
1	Tampa El (.45e)	17	17	17
88	†Trans-Lux (.05g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
6	†Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Tung S L pf (.80)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
U				
20	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Unit Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	†Utility Equit	⅛	⅛	⅛
W				
4	†Wellington Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	West Air Lines	2½	2½	2½

†Stock so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS — Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations May 23: Whites—U. S. extras, large, 32@35, average 34; U. S. extras, medium, 30@31, average 31; U. S. standards, large, 30@32, average 31; U. S. standards, medium, 29; U. S. trades, 27@28, average 27. Browns—U. S. extras, large, 31@33, average 32; U. S. extras, medium, 29@30, average 30; U. S. standards, large, 30@31, average 30½; U. S. standards medium, 27½@29, average 28; U. S. trades, 27. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites 27@28, mixed colors 26@27. Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 665 cases.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowl: Colored, 4 pounds and up, 21@22, mostly 21; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 15@16; No. 2s, 9@10. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 25; No. 2s 15; Reds 22, Leghorns 20. Turkeys—Old: Toms 18, hens 20@21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than car-lot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1, bushel baskets—Winesaps: 2-inch minimum 1.35@1.50, 2¼-inch minimum 2.15@2.25, 2½-inch minimum 2.50@2.65. Yellow Newtowns: 2¼-inch minimum 1.60@1.65, 2½-inch minimum 2.15@2.25, 2¾-inch minimum 2.50@2.75. Romes: 2½-inch minimum 2.25@2.35, 2¾-inch minimum 2.35@2.50, 3-inch minimum 2.65@2.75. Yorks: 2¼-inch minimum 1.60@1.65, 2½-inch minimum 2.00@2.10, 2¾-inch minimum 2.25@2.35.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Maine, Chippewas and Katahdins, 2.75@2.85, few showing sprouts 2.50; New York, Round Whites, 2.25@2.35, mostly 2.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, mostly around 4.00, few sales high as 4.25. New stock—Florida, bushel baskets Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.40@2.50; fair condition, showing wasty, low as 2.00; unwashed, rough, 2.00@2.25; Sebagos, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.75, mostly around 2.50.

STRAWBERRIES—24-quart crates, various varieties—Delaware, generally good quality and condition, mostly around 4.50. New Jersey, few fine quality and condition, 5.00@5.50; ordinary quality and condition, low as 3.50. Maryland, mostly around 4.50, high as 5.00; fair condition, 4.00, low as 3.50.

TOMATOES—lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped: Florida, U. S. 1, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@3.00, mostly around 2.75, very few sales higher; 6x7, 2.00@2.25; combination grade, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.50, mostly 2.25, very few sales higher; wasty, leaky low as 1.00; Texas, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00, very few sales higher. Repacked: Florida, 6x6 and larger, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.25; 10 1-pound cartons, 10-pound fiber boxes and baskets, all 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, 85% U. S. 1: Yellow Bermudas, mostly around 1.50, few sales high as 1.65; fair quality and condition, 1.25, few sales lower. Babosas, 2 to 3 inches, 1.25@1.50, mostly around 1.35; 3 inches and larger mostly 2.00, few sales lower. Georgia, 50-pound sacks Crystal White Wax, 85% U. S. 1, showing wasty, 1.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North and South Carolina, bushel baskets: Nancy Halls, mostly around 1.50; Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.25, few sales higher, mostly 1.15. New Jersey, half-bushel baskets, Jersey type, 1.10@1.15.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ⅜-boxes, 1.25@2.00, few sales higher, as to size. Ventilated crates, 2.50@4.00, as to size, Mexican varieties, 42-pound boxes mostly 5.00.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers: South Carolina, Black Valentines, best 3.00@3.25, fair condition 2.75, ordinary to fair quality and condition 2.25, few sales higher. Tender greens, 2.50, very few sales higher, fair quality and condition 1.75@2.00. Green, flat type, mostly 2.00. North Carolina, green, flat type, 5-peck hamper, 2.25@2.50; bushel hamper, fair condition, 1.25@1.50.

LEMONS — California, standard boxes, No. 1s: 360s, 5.00@5.50; 432s, 4.75@5.25. No. 2s: 360s, 4.50@5.00; 432s, 4.00@4.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, combination grade, wire-bound: 126s, 2.75; 150s, 2.75@3.00; 176s, 3.00@3.25; 200-288s, 3.50@3.75. Standard No. 1s: 126s, 3.00@3.25; 150s, 3.25; 176s, 3.50@3.75; 200-288s, 3.75@4.00, few sales 4.25. California, standards: 80-100s, 3.00; 126s, 3.25; 150-200s, 3.25@3.50, few sales higher.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, combination grade, wire bound: 36s, 2.00; 46-54s, 2.00@2.50; 64-80s, 2.75@3.00; standards 25 higher.

Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
City Club 1st mtg. 6s	47	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s 1951	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s 1946	16	.....
Mayflower Hotel 6s 1950 ws	137	141
Mayflower Hotel 5s '50 ex stk	97¾	100½
National Press Bldg 3-5s 1950	87¾	91
Nat Press Bldg 4½s 1950	37½	41½
Racquet Club 1st 3s 1945	52½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s 1944	84	.....
Wash Properties 7s 1952	77¼	81
STOCKS		
American Co pfd	65	.....
American Co com	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pfd	34½	.....
Barger & Ross "B" com	6	.....
City Bank	24⅝	29
Columbia National Bank	187	.....
Consolidated Title pfd	43	.....
Consolidated Title com	7⅝	10
Dist Natl Sec Corp pfd	40	.....
East Washington Sav Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	125
Financial Credit Co Units	11⅝	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp com	37	43
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Intl Finance Co units	11⅝	.....
Lincoln Hall Assn Co	84½	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corp com	3⅝	4⅝
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co pfd	19	.....
Merchants Tfr & Stg Co com	⅛	.....
Mt Vernon Mtg Corp pfd	40c	.....
Munsey Trust Co	87½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	243	257
Nat Mtg & Investment com	15c	.....
Raleigh Hotel	32	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty Cor "A"	⅝	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty Cor "B"	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	69½	.....
Security Sav & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	69	74
Washington Baseball Club	37½	.....
Washington Properties com	4⅝	5¾
Wash Ry & Elec part. units	11⅝	13
Wash Sanitary Housing Co	110¾	.....
Wash Sanitary Improve Co	22½	.....

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., May 23 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts 40, no shipments, stocks 8461.

ROSIN—Receipts 170, shipments 1, stocks 179,340.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $269,000; year ago, $349,000.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS				
A				
2	Am P&L 6 2016	95	95	95
3	Ark P&L 5 '56	107	107	107
5	As Elec 4½ '53	40	40	40
10	As G & E 5 '50	9¼	9¼	9¼
2	As G & E 4½ '49	9	9	9
B				
12	Birm El 4½ '68	102½	102⅜	102⅜
C				
7	Cen St El 5½ '54	5½	5⅜	5⅜
2	Cities Ser 5 '58	80⅜	80½	80⅜
26	Cities Ser 5 '50	78⅝	78⅛	78⅛
4	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	76⅝	76½	76⅝
10	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	76	76	76
2	Cudahy Pack 3¾ '55	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
F				
3	Fla P&L 5 '54	103½	103½	103½
G				
4	Gen Pub S 5 '53	95	95	95
I				
4	Ind Svc 5 '50	78½	78⅛	78⅛
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
2	Inters Pow 5 '57	74	74	74
J				
5	†Jer Cen P&L3½ '65	106	106	106
3	Lou P&L 5 '57	108½	108½	108½
N				
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	45	45	45
5	N Eng G&E 5 '47	45	45	45
O				
2	Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
P				
2	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
11	Stand G&E 6 '51	55	55	55
5	Stand G&E 6 '66	55	55	55
T				
3	Tex El S 5 '60	106½	106½	106½
1	Tex P & L 5 '56	107	107	107
6	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	79	78⅞	79

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on the Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call:

Caital Transit Co., 10 at 20¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utilities		
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s 1956	106½	108⅛
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	104½	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951	105¼	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	104⅝	.....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	104⅝	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾s 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	106¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 5s 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½s 1948	102½	.....
STOCKS		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	116	.....
Capital Transit (a.30)	20	22
N & W Steamboat †(4)	95	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	*113	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	*111	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	14	15
Wash Gas Lt cum cv pf (4.50)	88	93
Wash Ry & El com (g40)	*410	610
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*107	111
National Banks		
Capital †(6)	175	.....
Liberty †(6)	170	200
Lincoln h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e10)	230	260
Riggs pfd (5)	101	104
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	170	185
Nat'l Sav & Tr †(4.00)	200	206
Prince Georges Bk&Tr†(1.00)	20¼	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e3)	203	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda †(.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13½	16
Real Estate (m6)	150	165
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	7½	9
Garfinckel 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	*23½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	15	16
Lincoln Sv 7% pr pfd (3.50)	35	42
Mergenthaler Line (a1.00)	32⅝	34½
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.40)	4⅛	.....
Peoples Drug (.40a)	17	19
Real Estate M & G pfd† (.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage †(4)	68	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	52
Wwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	30	39
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5.00 extra paid December 29, 1941. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10.00 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 300, no calves. Compared with Friday last week: Local receipts increased approximately 30 per cent over week earlier, but general market active. Steers predominated and strictly good and choice kinds steady, compared with week earlier, instances 25 higher; common, medium and low-good grade offerings fully 25-35 higher, instances 50 up on medium grade; latter closed active at advance by contrast with slowness on good to choice offerings selling at 13.25 upward; extreme top, 16.75, paid for prime 1268-pound averages; next highest price 16.60; best long yearlings 15.65; little above 15.00, 12.50@14.50 taking bulk. Cows, heifers and bulls 25 to 50 higher; active at upturn. Vealers firm; average-choice heifers topped for class at 14.50; cutter cows closed at 9.40 down; heavy sausage bulls sold up to 11.00, moving freely at 10.75@10.90, and 15.50 paid freely for choice vealers; stock cattle mainly steady at 12.00@13.75.

SALABLE SHEEP — No receipts; total 2500. Compared with Friday last week: Receipts sharply curtailed; run mostly shorn lambs, with general deterioration in quality of clean-up wooled lambs from Western feed lots. Fat lambs 75 to 1.00 higher for the week; fat sheep strong to 25 higher. Shorn lambs gained consistently, closing with 90-pound lambs with No. 1 pelts at 14.80. Bulk shorn stock late 14.25@14.50; choice wool skins at midweek 15.40, highest since September, 1929; but bulk wool skins 14.75@15.00; few native springers 14.50@15.50; odd lots choice to 16.00; most fat sheep shorn; bulk ewes 6.00@6.75, few to 7.00 with most wool skins 8.00 down. Late Friday: Fat lambs steady to strong; one double choice 90-pound shorn lambs with No. 1 skins 14.80; several decks, 90 to 102 pounds, with No. 2 and No. 3 skins, 14.30; others 14.25; small lot choice choice native springers 16.00; one deck medium to good 91-pound wooled ewes 7.50; odd lots shorn ewes 6.75 and below!

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury May 21, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	May 21, 1942	May 21, 1941
Receipts	$24,010,968.28	$14,111,702.65
Expenditures	137,285,079.12	43,010,197.91
Net balance	3,324,589,266.59	2,029,722,080.82
Working balance included	2,562,684,359.68	1,283,212,776.31
Customs receipts for month	21,872,636.16	28,397,487.43
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	10,142,669,741.54	6,217,980,110.48
Expenditures fiscal year	26,821,398,634.47	10,873,916,298.43
Excess of expenditures	16,678,728,892.93	4,655,987,184.95
Total debt	73,701,282,741.94	84,139,874,906.01
Increase over previous day	32,765,435.20	....
Gold assets	22,710,086,778.31	22,364,898,337.29

THE GARDEN PAGE

Gardeners See Favorable Year For Raising Perennials From Seed

By Crowell Baynes

With the weekend and vacation situation as it is, the gardening picture has changed for thousands in this area. Many a gardener who is fairly experienced and skillful has been intending for year to grow more perennials from seed, but has refrained as a matter of intelligent forethought, knowing that May and June seedings would not make growth to warrant leaving the seedlings to neglect or relative neglect while the gardener vacationed in July or August.

This year looks to be a favorable time for experimenting with what to many has proved one of the most fascinating field of the garden hobby. The next few articles will review some of main points of growing perennials from seed with some suggestion on what to do and what to avoid. Late May and June is a good time to make a start, but with Washington weather as it usually is in summer, the seeding of many of the perennials calls for considerable exercise of skill and care and understanding if the plants are to thrive.

Require Attention

Caring for a lot of summer seedlings is not hard work, but they call for almost daily attention to watering and to location of the plants to fit the weather. Most of the perennials grow slowly the first season, and except in special cases it is more satisfactory to grow them in flats or "seed pans" than in beds or even in a cold frame. But if there is a prospect that it will be necessary to leave the seedlings for a week with little or no care, a frame is likely to prove more satisfactory than flats.

For convenience in watering, the "seed pan" has real advantage. The seed pan is a low and broad flower pot such as is often used for small bulbs planted several to a pot for growing in the house. Any sizes from 6-inch to 12-inch diameter are convenient. The smaller the seed pan the more care required in watering. But there is a definite advantage in using three small pots instead of one large pot of the same total area. With three lots to experiment with, a good gardener will vary the water supply and the light exposure for diff:erent lots and is likely to have at least one lot of first class seedlings to transplant in the fall, either to the garden or to a frame for the winter. Dividing the seed among several pots is also additional assurance against "damping off" losses which are more destructive if "all the eggs are in one basket."

"Damping off," however, does not loom as such a terror this season. Limited tests last year of the sphagnum moss method of insuring against this trouble were so promising that trouble this year is not to be feared—certainly not to be anticipated.

Two Types Preferred

Two popular perennials in particular do far better, on the average, from summer seeding than from spring plantings. These are the more familiar varieties of primulas or primroses, and the delphiniums. With both of these it pays to arrange with a seed dealer to supply fresh ripened seed from the new crop—paying a reasonable premium if necessary—and plant as soon as the seed is delivered. Columbine seed, also, is likely to germinate well from summer seeding, but fresh seed does not seem to be so essential. Columbine usually does well from old crop seed.

The soil, provision for watering, and shade, are the three most important elements to consider in preparing for summer seeding. And it is because of the better control of all three possible with pots or small flats that this method is more practical for the amateur with a small garden.

Soil for planting need not be particularly fertile. In fact a soil too fertile is likely to be a disadvantage in encouraging soft and snappy growth that will not transplant well. Also in a soil that is highly fertile the small plant can draw its food needs from only a small area and has less need to push out and form the kind of a root system that is a prime insurance in transplanting.

Humus Is Essential

Fine quality humus is the prime essential in a soil for summer seeding. What is needed is organic matter of one kind or another that will act like a sponge in the soil, so that when the pot is placed in a pan of water the soil mass will soak up enough to last for two or three days—even in hot weather—and yet will not be water-logged and heavy no matter how moist it is.

This humus should be thoroughly decayed to avoid any tendency toward heating in hot weather. Good soil for summer seeding is usually cool to the touch, even on hot days. It holds water enough so that the evaporation has a definitely cooling effect on the soil. Very thoroughly rotted manure is always good humus, but is ordinarily hard to come by.

For mixing soil for seed pans the best and most available humus is likely to be leafmold and it is worth taking trouble to get the best. In the woods where leaves drift and accumulate, it is possible to rake the leaves for the last two or three years, identifying each layer by the increase in decay. The third or fourth layer is likely to be barely recognizable as leaves, and just below this will be a thin layer of brown to black material, moist and crumbly, the true leafmold. In raking up this mold the gardener is likely to scratch up some "woodsoil" that it equally desirable. This is usually granular material and is really composed of small aggregates of clay or sand on which leafmold has clustered to form large masses, up to half the size of a small pea, pehaps.

Use Light Soil

The soil should be light and crumbly as well as absorbent, so that when plants are lifted out for transplanting the soil mass, well moistened, will break apart readily. In a good seeding soil each root mass will hold some soil, but there will be slight resistance to roots drawing out if they have reached into a neighbor's territory, and the soil will not crust or form clods that will hold and tear the roots. Equal part of (1); leafmold, (2) moderately fine sand, and (3) garden loam make a desirable soil for pots or flats If good black loam that is free from clods and crust is not available in the garden it will be better not to take a chance on a clay soil, but rather to beg from a neighbor who has improved his soil till it is loamy, or to buy the small quantity required from a florist.

What the florist calls "potting soil" is rather too rich for best results in summer seeding, but it includes a good supply of humus already mixed and thoroughly rotted, and a mixture of equal parts of sand and potting soil is likely to be about right.

The expense or the trouble of preparing just the right soil for summer seeding may seem to be going to extremes in the care of a lot of perennial seed, the market value of which is measured in dimes. But it is well worth-while. The gardeners investment in attention and care would mount into dollars if measured by time clock, and the product will be worth dollars—and many of them—measured by dealer's prices for plants that will result from successful planting of from three to a dozen varieties of choice perennial seed.

Measured in garden satisfaction, there is hardly anything to compare with the products of successful and skillful management of perennials grown from seed. Almost without exception, gardeners who succeed find that the particular darlings of their borders are the ones they have nursed through from seed to flowering. It pays—and richly—to get the best seed available, provide the best soil, and give perennial seedlings the best of care. Otherwise, it is a mistake to try and it is better to buy plants on the market.

Gardener's Calendar

Divide and rest polyanthus primroses. These plants prefer partial shade and a soil rich with leafmold. Remove faded seed stems of divided plants.

Thin seed rows of annuals and transplant surplus plants to uncrowded areas of garden, give or trade them to neighbors, or discard them. Overcrowded plants that grow spindling do not supply as much bloom and fewer and better specimens.

Remove flower remains from azaleas and particularly from the large flowering rhododendrons to prevent the drain of seed bearing and to promote growth for summer. Be sure that there is an ample leaf mulch around the base of the plants. This should be added to several times a season and never disturbed. These plants will root in the decaying leaves and get most of their food from the mulch instead of from the roots in mineral soil.

Dust roses to prevent black spot and other diseases. Prevention is better than cure.

The peach-leaved bellflower, just coming into bloom, is one of the aristocrats of the perennial border, a hardy long lived plant, and one not difficult to start from seed, although plants grow slowly for the first season.

With water supply scanty, do not waste it. Avoid light sprinkling and give the soil a good soaking when rains fail.

Gladiolus plantings should be put in every 10 days to weeks to allow for a long season of summer bloom.

Watch young chrysanthemum plants for evidence of aphid activity and spray with nicotine sulphate solution.

Plan for replanting of iris and stake plants with a tag attached to indicate where they are to be placed after division. Make trades with neighbors to improve the iris collection and order a few of the fine new iris. Mark for discard plants that have worn out their welcome.

The peony season is the time for making selection of desirable nef varieties for fall planting. Some of the most attractive peonies also have delightful fragrance—others do not. Shopping with the nose is indicated.

Peppers Are Rich In Vitamins

Peppers are easily grown in the victory garden and are among the richest of vegetables in vitamin values. They are so tender that seeds are usually started indoors and plants set out after danger of frost is over. Then they grow rapidly and produce constantly until the plants are killed in the fall by frost.

Among Americans the favorite of the many types which are available, has come to be a very large, mild fruit, with thick walls, which is green when it first forms, and then turns to a bright red.

Peppers in this country do not play the part in the menu that they play farther south, where the weather is hot, and the food hotter. But the mild type is becoming increasingly popular, both in the raw state in salads, and in various cooked forms.

When all danger of frost is over the pepper plants raised from early started seed may be set in their permanent positions in the garden. A dozen well-grown plants will yield a good supply of green peppers in late summer and fall. They are easily grown, requiring only a generous supply of moisture for their best development. The pepper is one plant that it is wise to sprinkle. Usually the watering is more efficiently done by taking the nozzle off the hose and letting it gently trickle over the garden and soak into the earth.

Peppers relish a good sprinkling of their foliage and seem to bear more freely for it.

Set them 18 inches apart and give good cultivation. They like a rich heavy soil but thrive in lighter soils if given a copious water supply.

The hot peppers are valuable for relishes and mixed pickles but they should not be grown in the same row with sweet peppers in order to avoid the mistake of getting a hot one mixed with the sweet ones in salads. In the large fruited types better production is assured by pinching out the first or "king" blossom. Like the cucumber, the plant often stops to develop its first born at the expense of the rest of the progeny.

Pink Cleone Medal Winner

Plant breeders are beginning to turn their attention to some of the lesser known flowers, and this year a silver medal in the All-America contest for new flowers was won by a pink cleome.

This was a welcome change from the concentration upon marigolds and petunias which for several years has characterized this contest. The cleome has been known in gardens for many years, but no variety of merit had been introduced for a long time.

The silver medal winner is Cleome Pink Queen. The popular name of the cleome is spider flower; which is said to have been given because its blossoms have long, wiry stamens, reaching out far beyond the ends of the petals, and resembling a spider's claws. In case you react to spiders in the way Miss Muffet did, it should be explained that the cleome's claws could only belong to a very nice and beautiful spider.

Pink Queen is well named, since its petals are a delightful true pink without a trace of blue or magenta. The flower heads are much larger than those of older varieties; florets open in succession, giving a long life to each bloom.

This new variety does not grow quite as tall as the older ones, which frequently reached four feet. Pink Queen is somewhat shy of that height, and remarkably uniform. The foliage is attractive, of a dark green. The flowering season continues from June until frost. Cleomes are fine background plants for the flower border. Wherever a bold group with an interesting sky-line color effect is desired the Cleome Pink Queen will contribute attractive garden accent throughout the summer.

Gardeners Do Share In Wartime

Victory Program Adds Impetus to Their Efforts; War I Recalled

By Katherine B. Pozer

Following the fortunes of gardeners in wartime is most enlightening, for gardening has taken on a very wide view. It was impossible, only a few months ago, to believe that the war and our gardening interests could be so closely interknit.

Many felt that the only connection might be in giving garden tours to raise funds and some thought this a rather trite gesture in the face of a world-wide emergency and envisioned the end of gardening as we became more engrossed in our war and defense activities. On the contrary, as war work has speeded up gardening has stepped to the forefront in a way little dreamed of by even the most ardent devotee of the gardening movement.

Used As Emblems

In other wars flowers have often been used as emblems to intensify wartime endeavors. In the War of the Roses red and white blossoms were the emblems of the opposing sides. The poppies of Flander's Fields were the inspiration of millions in the first World War. We were reminded of those other flowers of other wars Mother's Day of this year when visiting in eastern North Carolina in the vicinity of several great military camps.

In the whole region the garden clubs and other organizations had placed boxes of red and white roses at the churches and other places where the soldiers congregated. It was a beautiful thought and thousands of the boys wore their blossoms. These flowers meant to them mother, home and the country for which they too are ready to battle. Most of our soldiers have grown up in these last years of intense gardening enthusiasm and many of them have helped care for the flowers in the home garden. They like to think that the garden will be there when they return, for this is the sort of thing they are fighting for and it is up to the gardeners to hold on to as much garden beauty as they can in spite of the many other things they are called upon to do.

Inspiring Meeting

It was inspiring to sit through the recent meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia, which was held at Charlottesville in the buildings of the historic university, and to hear the reports of member clubs of this State organization and to realize that these reports are being duplicated in every section of the country where there is a garden club. Practically every club in the whole State-wide organization reported that their members were 100 per cent engaged in war work outside their garden club activities. They were acting as Red Cross chairmen and leaders in all forms of assistance to our own armies and our Allies as well as doing duty as air raid wardens and many defense jobs. With this splendid record of their membership the work of the clubs was amazing. Aside from the $15,000 sent to Britain last year from the Garden Week the clubs have through the year given large sums gained from shows, fetes and tours. Most of the clubs reported that all surplus funds had been used to buy war bonds and the State organization voted to put $5000 in war bonds in the coming weeks. Besides this a generous donation was voted for the Virginia U.S.O. Most of this money had been made by gardeners and their gardens.

Aid Camp Programs

For the military camps there has been continued work. Starting long before we entered the war they commenced their work at the camps located throughout the State. The work for the Garden Club of Virginia has been done under the leadership of Mrs. George Sloan of Warrenton, who led the organization for highway beautification. At Christmas the hospital wards were decorated with trees and wreaths and many gaily wrapped packages were given the patients. With the advent of spring and campgrounds ready for planting the clubs have sent tons of material and funds for the work of beautifying the hospital grounds with later plans for continued work throughout the grounds as the camps are completed to the point when such work is feasible.

Victory Gardens and the canning of surplus vegetables and fruits for school lunches seemed to be a universal activity with the clubs. One reported that all members were pledged to plant tomatoes and to can the juice according to the receipe given out by V. P. I. This juice will be used at the schools of their community. There were many valuable suggestions in every report which could be used in every type of organization. Some of the clubs had led the way in their communities in the Victory Garden program and were cooperating closely with the local agricultural authorities in giving the food question all possible publicity and acting in an advisory capacity to new and inexperienced gardeners. In addition to the Army camps and war work one was made to realize that in spite of these new things which they had taken on the local hospitals, libraries, parks and school grounds were not being neglected, but were receiving their usual quota of funds and flowers.

Much Enthusiasm

Conservation and all horticultural interests were discussed with equal enthusiasm. The club voted to discontinue the State roses and lily show, on account of the transportation difficulties, but clubs were urged to hold even more local shows and garden tours. Listening to such a well-rounded program by such a representative group one felt that all was well and that our democratic way of life was again proving itself to be all that we hope for.

The University of Virginia is always impressive and is particularly so when trees are in leaf and The Lawn at its greenest. The trees on the grounds are ancient and fine and one sympathizes with McGuffy of school day "Reader" fame when he grieved at leaving the ash trees he had planted and cared for.

Tea was served the garden club visitors and houses and gardens along The Lawn were open to them. The lovely old houses form a complete group with the original buildings planned by Jefferson. Now used as professors' residences, they were originally planned as classrooms with bachelor professors' quarters in the upper stories. In consequence the woodwork of the upper floors is much more elaborate. Each house, although it fits in with the general design, has its own individuality. The detail of woodwork and corners are different and there is a difference in floor plans, room sizes and in the placing of stairways. One is more and more amazed at the versitility of Jefferson as an architect as one visits the houses which he designed. Many in the vicinity of Charlottesville bear his stamp, among them the Farmville Country Club, a fine old house with the favored Jefferson Greek influence.

Gardens Are Lovely

Thomas Jefferson's famous serpentine wall encloses the gardens of the houses. The gardens are lovely. For the most part they are simple Old World gardens which use to the best advantage their background of the mellow brick of the serpentine wall. The garden of the house used as the president's office was restored by the Albemarle Garden Club to its original plan. The mammoth wisteria drapes its scented blossoms from tall trees, fine old boxwood line the old brick pathways and ivy partially covers the ancient brick terraces. In other gardens masses of old-fashioned roses and perennials lighten the shadows made by great trees and fine old shrubs. In all it is a lovely picture of the past brought into the present.

Members of the Garden Club of Virginia are interested in old buildings as well as in old gardens and they have given encouragement to those who have undertaken the restoration of famous old structures by taking over the garden responsibility and expense. The influence of the garden tours has been far reaching and through the tours many persons have become interested in the work of restoration of some neighboring house to the tour area. The club already has to its credit the beautifully restored gardens at Stratford, Kenmore, Wilton, Woodrow Wilson's birthplace in Staunton, and many more. Old churchyards have been the last ventures. With the churchyard at Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, practically completed it was voted to give $1000 to the restoration work at the old churchyard at Fincastle and Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, restoration chairman, reported the completion of the brick wall at Old Christ Church, Middlesex.

Mrs. Galban Is Hostess

Mrs. Julio Galban entertained the members of the Virginia Garden Club on the last day of the meeting. Gallison Hall, Mrs. Galban's home, is one of the most beautiful of Virginia's new estates. Facing on the fairway of the Farmington Country Club the grounds are entered through fine wrought iron gates set in a tall brick wall. The gates and the house are reminiscent of the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg with wide flung wings of splendid proportions. The setting is unusually beautiful, for one has a fine view of the mountains and at the back there is a pine woodland. The gardens are extensive and lovely with clever landscaping which blends the formal gardens into the woodland setting. Several fine pine trees have been left in a formal garden, and nearby, box-lined paths lead through a section of woodland to the rose garden and the garden which contains the herbaceous borders.

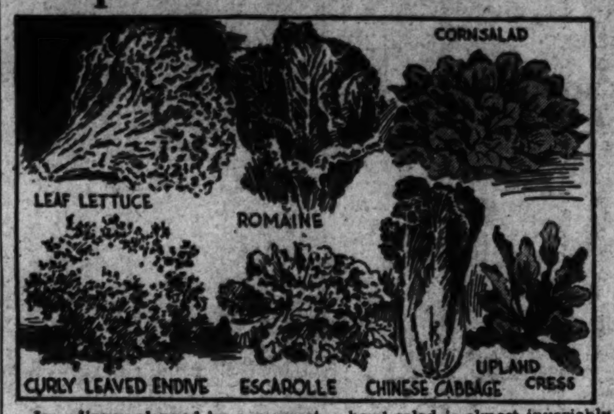
The rose garden with its hundreds of bushes has a very fine design. Oval in shape, it is inclosed by a low brick wall with white posts where roses climb and stretch their bloom-laden whips along iron chains to meet their neighbors from adjoining posts. All the beds are edged with English boxwood whose intricate design displays the roses to their best advantage. The garden has innumerable small gardens each with its featured flowers. This house is shown in this month's issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

Begonia Featured

During the meeting Mrs. Louis Dobie of Norfolk, horticultural chairman of the State organization, staged a horticultural exhibit of shrubs and other new plant material. One of the featured flowers was the perennial begonia the evansiana. This begonia was a favorite of old Virginia gardeners and is a lovely and most satisfactory plant. It is especially an answer to the prayers of the owners of shady gardens, for it will give its best performance in a garden where there is little or no sun. The foliage, wide, variegated in the best begonia tradition, is supplemented by tall spikes of pink blossoms which come in midsummer and continue for a month or more if the first blossoms are cut off. It spreads rapidly both by root and by seed and in a year or two will fill a corner which has been the owners' dispair. Its reddish leaves with silver tracery is just now arriving in the gardens in this area where it will soon cover the lonesome spots left by early bulbs.

Some of the shrubs which were shown had come from the Blandy Experimental Station. There was a lovely broom with deep wine red blossoms instead of the yellow which we know so well. The variety is cytisus California. There was a lovely Abelia with deep pink spikes of bloom. It is the A. sineisii. A Russian olive with grey green foliage was much admired. There was a barberry with foliage like tiny holly. For those who are searching for a strong quick-growing vine it would seem that the vine displayed, the Actinidia polygama, would be most satisfactory. It has fine glossy leaves and is exceptionally attractive.

Vitamins in Bowl Salads Tempt Even the Gourmets



In a dinner planned by a gourmet, a bowl salad is almost invariably included as a principal course. Victory gardeners are advised to follow this example, since here is one way in which the palate may be delighted, and the nutritional requirements of the family satisfied at the same time.

Most delicious of the green leafy foods, which are highest in vitamin content, are the salad leaves; and the finest of these are easily grown in the victory garden. Vitamin tables show that leaf lettuce, producing green leaves, which will grow luxuriantly in any home garden, are forty times richer in Vitamin A than the tight heading lettuce, of which the inner leaves have been bleached white.

Famous chefs who pride themselves on their salads, generally agree in preferring leaf lettuce, or romaine (cos lettuce) over the heading type. One uncooked salad may be served every day at dinner with a great variety of nutritious ingredients produced in the victory garden. Bowl salad addicts often have a ritual, in which they mix the dressing at the table, and toss the salad in the wooden bowl, which is first rubbed with a clove of garlic in order to impart a suggestion of its flavor. While olive oil is not plentiful in war time, corn oil and other vegetable oils are plentiful and serve quite well for dressing.

Leaf lettuce comes in two types—the butter leaves, and the crisp leaves. The butter leaves are thicker, and darker green, with finer flavor, the experts say. Crisp leaves are lighter green in color, thin and somewhat brittle. Examples are Black Seeded Simpson, a butter type, and Grand Rapids, a crisp leaf type. Experts give first place in their esteem to the butter leaves.

Romaine or cos lettuce, which produces oval leaves, standing upright, is highly esteemed by French salad experts. It is a good late lettuce standing heat better than the leaf varieties. The leaves can be bleached by tying them up as they near maturity, but this merely changes their color, and lessens their vitamin content.

For summer leaves, chicory, also known an endive, is more available than lettuce, which usually runs to seed in midsummer. Endive may be had with curly leaves, or broad leaves. Many like the curly leaves best for summer, and broad leaves (escarolle) for fall, as they endure frost and become sweeter after the frost comes. Sow both types in drills, thin out to 6 or 8 inches.

Leaf crops grown in a similar manner, and much esteemed in bowl salads, include corn salad, which is very hardy and can be harvested late in the fall; and upland garden cress, which gives a pungent flavor to the salad.

In the fall lettuce may be grown again, and the Chinese cabbage leaves are delicious. Chinese cabbage may be grown in the spring, with rich soil and an early start. But in midsummer, it always runs to seed. A late crop has no such tendency, and heads are easily produced in the fall, from plants started in late June.

All leaf crops demand rich soil. They must grow fast without check, otherwise the leaves are tough and have a bitter flavor. Plant food should be applied to the soil in which they grow at the rate of 4 pounds to 100 square feet.

Poultry News

Poultry as a Hobby

By Olin O. Evans

The man who raises race horses, the man who keeps dogs of many breeds in his kennels or the hunter with his collection of guns and his trophies has nothing on the poultry fancier.

There is no greater sport than the raising, conditioning and showing of exhibition poultry. The careful feeding, handling and examination of the growing birds to see the results of the breeding, as well as the matching of the birds against those of other breeders, is a sport that is hard to equal.

Not all who keep poultry, however, may go into it in the same degree as exhibitors. But those who will take some pride in the stock they keep will find it a pleasure.

To be a fancier it is not necessary that thousands of birds be raised. In fact, some of the most ardent fanciers keep only a few birds in their back yards. Neither does the fancier have to have a dozen acres or a dozen rods to his back yard to indulge in poultry raising. A few feet of ground is enough for a pen of fancy fowls. The fancier may raise anything from giants to midgets, and from one variety to hundreds of breeds and varieties.

We know of many who get great pleasure out of a few pens of seabrights or a pair of silkies. And nothing will attract more attention on a green lawn than a pen of pure white silkies. They also lay fair-sized eggs and these, added to the menu of the housewife will add to the thrill of the keeping of the little fellows.

For the regular poultryman we advise that he become a "fancier." This means that he should do everything he can to grow the best possible specimens of his favorite breeds and varieties. This means that from time to time he should buy a few eggs, chicks or some mature stock from the best stock he can afford. Then he should give them every attention and exhibit them at some good show. The poultryman who will strive to raise better poultry—or be a fancier—will give his birds more attention, and, thereby, reap a greater per cent of profit from the extra care he gives his birds.

Plant Vines In Sunny Place

Vegetable vine crops are all tender. They should not be planted until the ground is warm, and danger of frost is over. A sunny exposure and a light soil are best for the vines; and they need plenty of water and food, because they grow so fast, and produce so much.

Cucumbers, squash, pumpkins and melons are the principal vine crops. Even the small garden can grow some of them. Cucumbers should always be tried; the early varieties mature in two months, and they can easily be restrained to a reasonable space. Pinch off the ends of the vines which grow too far; this will stimulate the setting of fruit.

Bush squash need about 10 square feet apiece. The Italian marrow is one of the best; its fruits can be harvested when three inches long, or at any stage upward to three feet long. At all sizes there is a delicious way to serve them. There is also a bush pumpkin taking about the same space. It is not so productive of food, since the fruits are allowed to mature; but they make fine pumpkin pies and fair jack-o-lanterns.

Melons need more room, as the vines like to run. They should have light soil, and full sun, and abundant plant food. Mix it a tablespoonful to the hill before planting. Choose a melon which will suit the season of growth in your vicinity. There are varieties which mature in from 75 to 110 days and as you cannot plant the seed until the ground is warm, you can figure out what are the chances of getting mature fruit before frost comes. Much depends on the weather; warm sunny sunny weather is required to produce sweet melons.

If you have room, delicious winter squasn can be grown, such as Table Queen, and others. They will keep into early winter, and are delicious when baked in the rind.

Rose Fete

Today rose growers will revel in the beauty of the rose garden at Nanjemoy, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman Cross. This garden is not only famous for the beauty of its roses but as the home garden of many fine new roses which are the production of Dr. Cross, one of America's best known rose growers. The hours of the Rose Fete are from 2 until 6. Nanjemoy is located in Chevy Chase at the corner of Brookville Road and East Kirk Street. Proceeds will go to finance the work of the Potomac Rose Society.

Spring Flower Show

The Battery Park Clubhouse will be the scene of the annual Spring Flower Show of the Bethesda Community Garden Club on Wednesday. The show will be open to the public from 3 until 6 o'clock. There will be no admission fee.

The competition is open to all members of the garden club and all flowers must be grown by the exhibitor. Entries must be made by 11:30 a.m., Wednesday. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third places in each class and a first and second grand prize will be given for total points.

Takoma Horticultural Club

The Takoma Horticultural Club has many activities on its lists. Yesterday the annual plant sale was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Ewing, chairman and both yesterday and today the Rose and Peony Show was on the schedule. Today the show will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. It is being held in the auditorium of the Takoma School at Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street. W. H. Youngman is chairman of the Rose Show and has serving with him Mrs. Edwin C. Powell as vice chairman, J. Mark Albertson, T. K. Burrows, C. C. Carroll, Mrs. Dyke Cullum, Mrs. J. Dan Faber, Dr. Charles W. Harnsberger, Frank S. Pohanka, Gilbert I. Jackson, Calvin B. Kincaid, C. M. Purves, W. T. Simmons and Mrs. Thomas Powell. The silver medal of the American Rose Society is being awarded the winner of highest points in collection and specimen classes. There are specimen classes for all types of roses and a number of good arrangement classes in which roses predominate.

In the section of the show reserved for peonies there are also many classes for specimens and collections of peonies and there are a few classes for other spring flowers. Frank S. Pohanka is chairman and Horace Johnson, vice chairman. Other members of the committee are Paul Ruff, Col. W. H. England, Miss Marie Carland, Mrs. Harry Friedman, Roy C. Harbin, Mrs. Robert M. Lyon, Mrs. H. A. Marmer, E. H. Milstead, Francis Scofield and R. M. Shenk. Furman Lloyd Mulford and Dr. Edwin C. Powell are chairmen of the exhibition committee. The show is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The monthly meeting of the club will be held tomorrow evening. Dr. Edwin C. Powell will discuss narcissus, their varieties and culture.

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Bar. & Wh. Rocks, R. I. Reds	$9	$10	$7.00
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Winners of Hollywood Photo Contest

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awarded the picture at upper left the first prize in the novelty section of the exhibition of pictures made by still photographers attached to Hollywood film studios. It was taken by Clarence Bull and shows Marsha Hunt, Robert Young and Darryl Hickman marching to victory against a background of roaring planes. It is called "We Americans." Just above is the picture of Deanna Durbin which won a prize for Ray Jones in the best female portrait class. It is called "Kind Wind." For the best character study Ernest A. Bachrach won first prize for the shot of Charles Laughton at left.

Look Out—Here Comes Fame!

By HEDDA HOPPER

HOLLYWOOD, May 23.—This is written for just one girl in Hollywood. It may be you over there, you with the auburn hair. Or, young man, it may be that pretty girl sitting beside you, the one whose smile makes your heart do flip-flops.

I don't know who you are. Neither does anyone else. You haven't been discovered yet. But I can tell you there's a luscious package waiting for you labeled "Fame." It's coming your way, all done up in ribbons and spangles.

A gentleman named Charlie Chaplin will be sending it over, whenever he's ready.

I think you should know what is in it.

You'll be that lucky girl chosen by Chaplin to play the top feminine role in "Shadow and Substance," the picture he's planning next, now that the new edition of "The Gold Rush," with words and music, is off his mind and is gathering him another fortune. He'll personally produce and direct the new film, which is to be the screen version of Paul Vincent Carroll's Broadway stage success.

An unknown girl will have the top feminine spot in the picture. And while Charlie won't be in the picture himself, if you're chosen, you'll still qualify for membership in that select club—the Girls Who Have Been Chaplin's Leading Ladies.

THERE have been other Chaplin leading ladies before you. They all got the same package with the same trimmings. Only one was ever able to use its contents again. Let's have a gander at them, so we can see what you're up against.

Remember Mildred Harris? She was one of the earliest Chaplin leading ladies. She not only had her moment on the screen but in real life. She became Mrs. Chaplin. Yet, after she broke with Chaplin, went out on her own into vaudeville and took a couple of stabs at pictures, she passed quietly out of the motion picture scene. Fame never rapped on her door again.

Edna Purviance played leads for Charlie way back in his two and four-reeler days, when he was making things like "A Dog's Life," "A Day's Pleasure" and "Sunnyside." Edna also was in "A Woman of Paris," the only picture Chaplin ever made in which he played no acting part. "A Woman of Paris" sent to stardom a suave number, named Adolph Menjou. For Edna, it was her swan song.

The year 1925 rolled 'round. Chaplin made the original "Gold Rush." Lita Gray Chaplin started out as his leading lady in that one, but was withdrawn because she was going to have a baby—their first son. She never got another chance in pictures. Then a dark-haired beauty named Georgia Hale flitted gaily through "The Gold Rush" as a dancehall girl in the Klondike. She'd done little up to that time save some unimportant turns on the small-time stage. Practically her whole glamorous film career began and ended with "The Gold Rush." Thereafter she retired from the screen, with enough saved from her earnings to take up a quiet existence in a small home in Los Angeles. No second package of Fame ever came her way.

There was a pretty little auburn-haired girl back in 1928 to follow in Georgia Hale's footsteps. Merna Kennedy was her name. Charlie was looking for a girl just like her to be his leading lady in "The Circus." Merna got that part and the overnight fame that went with it. Tradition was too much for her, too. After "The Circus" she hit the headlines again when she married Busby Berkeley. And that, so far as her film career went, was that.

By this time, the tradition of the Chaplin leading ladies had taken a definite pattern. You were nobody when he discovered you. You were sitting on top of the world for a few months. Then you were nobody again.

NOW let's talk about that one girl, the girl I said was the only one to beat the odds. Paulette Goddard, in 1936, was just another pretty girl with raven tresses. Charlie made her his leading lady in "Modern Times." Charlie admitted he'd made her his wife, too, only the wedding place has never been disclosed. Be that as it may, Paulette displayed flashes of talent in "Modern Times"; but though the critics were kind to her, Hollywood waited for her downfall.

But there was something about Goddard the others didn't have. She blazed with a white-hot ambition, a determination to make her place on the screen secure, to soar well above the precarious pinnacle on which Chaplin placed her, from which all the others had toppled.

She didn't stop with "Modern Times." Her every waking hour (and quite a few when she should have been sleeping) was filled with acting lessons, dancing lessons, diction training, until she ached in every part of mind and body. She learned her way around our tricky jungles, spent nights at places where it was important to be seen, cultivated acquaintances and friendships.

Selznick gave her a chance in "The Young in Heart." Then Paulette fought for—and landed—roles in "Dramatic School" and "The Women." Only by the slenderest margin she failed to land the choicest role of all time—Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind."

Great as this disappointment was, Paulette continued her climb. Her crowning satisfaction must have come when Chaplin called her back for "The Great Dictator." Again she accepted the risk of oblivion that went with being a Chaplin leading lady. Again she knocked the odds into a parlay for herself.

She is today a top star, after "Northwest Mounted," "Hold Back the Dawn," "Reap the Wild Wind" and others.

IF Paulette made it, maybe you can, too, whoever you are. "Shadow and Substance" may be your first and last bid for fame. You can lock up that little apartment when you hear the boy with the package of fame knocking on the door. But don't throw away the key. You may be right back after the picture's over. Or, better still, maybe you'd better just let the voice go by and forget the call to fame. Be yourself, marry the boy of your choice, and live happily ever after—for it's much harder to get back in the groove after you've had one tiny touch of fame—especially if the spark went out before you'd had your fill of it!

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Hollywood, May 23.—Hollywood is getting "hep." The "hep cats," the "rug cutters" and the "swing bings" are getting all their favorite swing band leaders in the movies. You'll pardon me if I lapse into the vernacular of these enthusiastic young people, who nightly dance to their favorite jitterbug music.

The movies aren't foolish! They know competition when they see it, and when they found the younger set preferred to dance at such places as the Palladium, in Los Angeles, and Roseland, in New York, and to juke box hot tunes all over the country, they signed these popular band leaders for pictures.

Glenn Miller, who last year sold six million records, was one of the first not only to bring his band to the screen, but his own popular personality. When his band played "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," in Sonja Henie's "Sun Valley Serenade" he hit a new high in the sale of records. Selling six million out of a total of 115 million records sold isn't bad, you'll admit.

Kay Kyser was one of the first band leaders to realize there is "gold in them thar hills" and he joined R.K.O. I know something about that first picture of his, "That's Right, You're Wrong," for it was playing in the towns while I was on my first appearance tour and the kids flocked to the theater to see it.

Just how well these movies with swing bands sell at the boxoffice was proved when Woody Herman brought Young America into the theaters in droves with a cheap little Universal movie called "What's Cookin'?" He doubled the gross made by Deanna Durbin's $800,000 picture.

The first ten orchestra favorites are Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Harry James, Sammy Kaye, Freddy Martin, Benny Goodman, Phil Harris, Jimmy Dorsey, Horace Heidt and Gene Krupa. Tommy Dorsey has just finished "Ship Ahoy," at Metro, with Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton, and M.G.M. knows well that the "hep cats" will make this musical a paying proposition.

Harry James, who is coming into his own in a big way, received nearly 3000 letters a week when he played at the Palladium, in Hollywood. That's more than the average star receives. James was in "Private Buckaroo," at Universal, and it is characteristic of the "hep cat" set they are disgusted with Twentieth CenturyFox for calling the swing leader's next movie "Springtime in the Rockies." It should be "Swingtime in the Rockies," according to the rootin' tootin' "rug cutters."

Xavier Cugat, who has a rumba band, is now with Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, at Columbia.

Sammy Kaye and Freddy Martin really play sweet tunes and not the "hot licks" some of the other boys turn out. Any night you'll see Lana

(Continued on Next Page.)

Leonard Lyons

New York, May 23.

THERE was only one lighted lamp in all of Toronto during last week's blackout there. The lamp, a hooded one, was placed over the head of Jan Peerce, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, when he sang before 7500 people in Toronto's blacked-out Varsity Arena . . . Although the management at the new Latin Quarter exercised unusual care, in selecting the pretty show girls, the first two ladies who will be screen-tested from that cafe are cigarette-girls . . . An American sailor, of the merchant marine, was one of the speakers at the Russian War Relief dinner at the Waldorf. The sailor's name is John Smith. That's his real name. And he sank a submarine.

When the stars touring with the Hollywood Caravan went to the White House, Eleanor Roosevelt supplied an orchestra to entertain them. "This orchestra has played here for many years," said Mrs. Roosevelt . . . "In that case," Groucho Marx told her, "now we can understand why you leave the White House so often" . . . Mrs. Roosevelt laughed, and then said: "I'm sorry that the President is unable to be here, to meet all of you. He's upstairs, working. He's quite busy, you know" . . . "Of course we know," said Grouch. "He must be figuring how he can buy all your railroad and plane tickets—on $25,000 a year."

When Alexander Woollcott last visited the President, he found two other men waiting to see Mr. Roosevelt. The first was an Archbishop, who was asked by Woollcott: "Do you know the meaning of the word 'Suffragan?'". When the Archbishop confessed he didn't know, Woollcott threatened: "I'm going to report you to your diocese" . . . Alec then began to converse with the other man who was waiting there—William S. Knudsen. "I'm Woollcott," he began . . . "Who?" asked Knudsen . . . "Alexander Woollcott," Alec repeated . . . "Oh yes, of course," said Knudsen. "Lecturer, Author, Wit."

Because "My Sister Eileen" abandoned Tuesday performances in favor of Sunday shows, Theodore Newton of the cast arranged for his maid to have her day off on Tuesdays instead of Sundays. The maid phoned her friend and reported: "Tuesday is their Sunday now," and the friend inquired: "Really? What's their faith?"

In France on the fateful February 6 of 1934, when revolution seemed imminent, Henri-Haye asked for permission to address the Chamber of Deputies. Daladier decided not to grant that permission, and so a vote was taken. If the chamber voted in favor of the speech by the man who was to become Vichy's Ambassador to Washington, then it would be considered as a vote of no confidence, and the cabinet would fall . . . The chamber voted against Henri-Haye. One of the latter's supporters in that vote was the then Leftist, Gaston Bergery, who now is an extreme Rightist and became Petain's ambassador to Moscow. "You now can see how much I hate Daladier," Bergery confided, "that I was willing even to listen to Henri-Haye speak."

When Frank Lloyd Wright and his ten architect-scholarship students visited the California home of Arch Oboler, they decided to improve his home by removing a three-ton rock which Wright insisted was interfering with the view. That loosened rock was rolled off the edge of a cliff. In its descent to the bottom, it cut a long swath through—and removed the tops of trees which had taken five years to grow . . . Oboler stared at

(Continued on Next Page.)

Theaters

Effie Shannon, Laura Hope Crews and Erich von Stroheim, the costars, in one of the harrowingly amusing scenes in Joseph Kesselring's comedy of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which will enter the second and final week of its fortnight's engagement at the National Theater with an extra performance tonight. Jack Whiting and Angie Adams supply the wacky love interest

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottleib

This column is due on Wednesdays, a day or so before the big name bands arrive at the downtown theaters; but this week I held off until I first had the opportunity to see and touch Artie Shaw, whose crew is putting in a stint at the Capitol. Last time I did a piece on Artie, I got the column in on time; and by the time I learned that the unpredictable Shaw had taken a powder on a similar Capitol engagement, it was too late to take back my words. Of course, I should have known better. A mere cancelled engagement is nothing in the life of one of the singular "characters" of our day. A random examination of his diary would look something like this:

"Tuesday: Told 3543 adoring jitterbug fans that they were 'jerks'."

"Friday: Divorced Lana Turner."

"Wednesday: Rescued a drowning girl."

"Monday: Hired a dozen high-priced, classical string musicians for my swing band."

"Thursday: Decided I didn't like the music business and gave up a quarter million dollars in engagements to go to Mexico. Always wanted to see Mexico."

"Tuesday: Married Betty Kern, daughter of Jerome Kern."

"Wednesday: Enlisted in the Navy. Could have gotten a commission; but settled for an ordinary seaman's job. Also gave up another quarter million in contracts."

"Thursday: Watched two more of my booking agents jump out of a twelfth story window."

No, Artie just doesn't do things the ordinary way, as anyone who's followed the Shaw Saga can attest. But with all this possibly misleading introduction, let me go on record as saying that not only does brother Shaw make sense, but he makes more sense than anyone else in the orchestra business. Sure he's a little irregular; but I sense it's the irregularity of a profound person struggling with circumstances. Every now and then, he unleashes a long, swinging left to the jaw of circumstances and has a brief, thrilling moment of freedom and elation. Of course, he soon discovers that his triumph is temporary, that the harder his brief victory, the more he'll end up picking himself up off the canvas for the rest of the round.

My contacts with Artie Shaw have been limited. But I've talked with him just enough to be certain that he's the most intelligent representative of a profession that I find to be long on artistic genius and short on intellectual depth. Not that a philosophic mind is any help in playing jazz. But it's still nice to have someone to talk to in the course of my professional jitterbugging. Others, relying strictly on intuition, have gone as far as Shaw both commercially and artistically. In fact, Artie is the first to disassociate the hot lick from the subtle rationalization. And when the master is generating sparks with his clarinet, he'd probably admit that everything above his lips is musclebound.

Of course, Artie's brain hasn't been a complete loss to his music. It was his power of reason that made him realize that jazz was overlooking a good thing by sticking too close to traditional jazz instrumentation. He realized that jazz was being as reactionary in its own particular dogma as was classical music. The iconoclastic jazz men were as bad as their shattered icons. Or as Artie put it, referring to an article in the Britannica, "The revolt from Romanticism is in itself Romanticism." The outcome of all this was the inclusion in his swing band of violins, violas, cellos, harpsichords, bassoons, all the conventional classical instruments which jazz, for reasons no longer valid, considered beneath any self respecting hot musician. The Shaw experiment had many limitations since it was impossible to find people who played those instruments and were also familiar with the hot idiom. But he's taken the initial step in what's proving to be a very significant development of jazz. Of course, Artie, with his typical flair for doing the unexpected, is not using his string section this particular week.

I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Shaw, after the war, perfects his great experiment. Don't worry about his not coming back to band leading. He's left the music business before—to write the Great American Novel, to travel to Mexico, to take a fling at Hollywood. He's always come back.

Gloria Stuart Olney's Second Guest Star

Gloria Stuart, one of the cinema's most gifted beauties, will be presented as guest star of "The Night of January 16th," as the second attraction of the season at Stephen E. Cochran's completely remodeled and enlarged Olney Theater. She will be surrounded by a notable cast of Broadway players.

"The Night of January 16th" is unique among modern melodramas of the more subtle and less violent sort. It was first produced at the Ambassador Theater, in New York, where it enjoyed the longest run of its season. So successful was it that four companies were organized to play it simultaneously on Broadway, in Chicago, on the West Coast and in London.

This is the courtroom drama in which a murder trial is conducted before a panel of jurors selected from the audience. A mysterious penthouse murder has produced a surprising number of suspects, any one of whom might have been guilty of the crime. The evidence for both the prosecution and defense is presented in strictly legal form, with all of the niceties of legitimate courtroom procedure rigidly observed. From its own appraisal of this volume of testimony, the jury is called upon to render its verdict.

Play Is Cleverly Contrived

The play is so cleverly devised that whatever the verdict—innocent or guilty—its climax is not robbed of its dramatic effectiveness. During the original New York engagement, the audience-juries averaged 60 acquittals to 40 convictions of the beautiful young woman accused. During the Olney engagement, members of the jury drawn from the audience will be paid for their services, precisely as they would be in a real court.

Miss Stuart, of course, will appear in the highly dramatic role of the young woman who falls victim to an amazing combination of circumstances. Also in important roles will be Richard Irving and Richard Midgley, of last week's "George Washington Slept Here" cast, as the opposing attorneys; Louise Snyder and Valerie Valaire, who will have a role strikingly unlike her Mrs. Douglas of the Olney's first week.

Another fine setting will be provided by Scenic Artist Charles Squires, and John Hayden again will direct.

It is important to note that "The Night of January 16th" will open its Olney engagement on Tuesday night, May 26, and continue through Sunday night, May 31. There will be the usual matinees on Thursday and Saturday at 2:45. Night performances, at 8:45.

Iris O'Brien, popular songstress, with Paul Kain and His Orchestra in the Spanish Garden Ballroom, at Glen Echo Park

Dick Stabile and Gracie Barrie (Mr. and Mrs. in private life), conductor and vocalist of Dick Stabile's Orchestra, to headline the new stage revue at the Earle Theater

Glen Echo Pool Open Daily During Summer

At the noon hour yesterday, hundreds of youngsters of all ages up to 80 were waiting outside the main gate of Glen Echo's great sports center, the Crystal Pool.

Expert swimmers had opportunity to do their stuff in the deep pool for expert swimmers, which has a grand collection of all types of diving boards and towers. Those who liked to do long distance swimming and who liked a large pool of all depths, found the main swimming pool, with its huge fountains, just what they wanted. And the small tots had their own little pool too, shallow and safe. Sun worshipers had the clean, seashore sand beach.

All season, the Crystal Pool will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. For service men in uniform there is a special low rate of admission.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Continued from Page 1

Turner, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney "getting in the groove" at the Palladium. Henry Fonda occasionally is there with his wife and Jimmy Stewart was a great patron before he went into the Army. Leopold Stokowski can be seen many nights watching with fascinated eyes Harry James, Glenn Miller or Tommy Dorsey do their "swing." Benny Goodman made a picture with Stokowski and, even before that, he was with me in "Hollywood Hotel." Benny hasn't been as much in the foreground the last year and while he and Artie Shaw have been resting a few of the others have swung into fame.

There is hardly a studio that doesn't have one of these torrid tune makers. Swing is purely an American development and the juke boxes, into which many nickels are poured, are a sure gauge of popularity, just as accurate as if a Crosley or Gallup poll had been made on what tunes lead the procession.

I wish I had time to put down some of the expressions used by the "jive cats." Here are a few:

"Solid on the beam" means the best in music arrangement.

"That's murder Jack" can mean either mighty bad or mighty good.

"Got your boots laced Jackson?" means "are you ready to go?"

When a "hep cat" is jiving and says "that's a bum kick" it means bad news.

An admirer yelling "Cook that before you eat it" means the musician must know what he's playing before he tries it.

When the "hep cats" mention "She's a solid chick" they are referring to a young lady who really knows what it is all about.

"Dig you later pops" means, of course, she'll see you later.

"That's choice," "the tops," "He's vivid" and "He's cookin' with a blue flame" means the band is sharp.

Alerme, noted French character actor, and Francoise Rosay, in one of the pungent comedy scenes in "Carnival in Flanders," now on view as chief feature of the screen bill at the Little Theater

Leonard Lyons

Continued from Page 1

this fresh, novel pathway of cut trees, turned to the architect and vowed: "Mr. Wright, I'm going over to your house and tear up all the manuscripts I see."

A few weeks ago Katharine Hepburn returned to her native Hartford, in "Without Love," and performed there for the first time. After the show her family gave a party at their house . . . "We're going to celebrate our daughter's success in the theater," said Miss Hepburn's father. He invited their friends and the city's notables to the Hepburn house . . . "And this is even more important," his daughter reminded—and to a special room where they could get all the food and champagne they wanted, she invited all the show's stagehands.

AMUSEMENTS

SWINGTIME in the CAPITOL
A JAM SESSION
In Person
Teddy Wilson-Joe Marsala-Leadbelly-Benny Morton-Zutty Singleton-Max Kaminsky-Adele Girard
MONDAY, MAY 25th, 8:30 P. M.
PRESS CLUB AUDITORIUM
83c in Advance, $1.10 at Door
Auspices: Tickets at THE BOOK SHOP
916 SEVENTEENTH ST. N.W.

The most hilarious French comedy of them all!
Carnival in Flanders
FULL ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES
Francoise ROSAY · Jean MURAT · Louis JOUVET
Wed. "WARSAW CONCERTO"
Little · NINTH above F

AMUSEMENTS
Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Latest War Pictorials
2D WAR FRONT IN THE MAKING
JAPAN'S BOMBING (Doolittle)
1st Pix Cripp's India Mission
KALTENBORN—McCRARY
Bob Benchley: Popular Science
Superman Cartoon. Adm. 27c, Tax 3c
Special—Midnite Show Saturday.

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AND EVERY DAY FROM ONE O'CLOCK TO MIDNITE
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
MORE THAN 30 FEATURES INCLUDING 9 THRILL RIDES, AIR-SHIP, SCOOTERS, MOTOR BOATS, ARCADES & FUN HOUSE
SWIMMING
IN ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST POOLS WITH SAND BEACH ADJOINING
NOW OPEN EVERY DAY
9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Adults 44c Inc. Tax
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ALL CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING 10 SWIM TICKETS
ASK POOL CASHIER FOR RATES

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6 DAYS Beginning MON., MAY 25
"The Most Colorful, The Most Beautiful, The Most Exciting Show of Them All!" WALTER WINCHELL
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Produced by JOHN RINGLING NORTH
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
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Glorious New Super Spectacle "HOLIDAYS"
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Alfred COURT'S Great Wild Animal Acts
800 Renowned Circus Stars—100 Clowns—Hundreds of Purebred Horses—Vast Restyled Menagerie—WORLD'S LARGEST TENT, 100% AIR CONDITIONED
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AMUSEMENTS
CHILDREN CARS FREE
MUSIC TO ...
LOEWS OPEN-AIR
Loretta Young, Fredric March "BEDTIME STORY"

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G
NOW...!
Michele MORGAN Paul HENREID
"JOAN OF PARIS"
with THOMAS MITCHELL
Added WALT DISNEY'S Donald Duck Cartoon "CHIEF DONALD"
Coming George Raft, Pat O'Brien in "BROADWAY"

PIX 13TH & H N.W. Doors Open 1:30 NOW
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
A GREAT STAR in HIS GREATEST HEART STORY!
John BOLES in "Road to HAPPINESS"
—PLUS 2nd HIT!—
ALL AMERICA'S CHOICE FOR ALL-OUT FUN
ALL AMERICAN CO-ED

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
Doors Open 1:30
At 2, 4:30, 6:55, 9:25
IN PERSON
ARTIE SHAW and his ORCHESTRA
Screen
Gene TIERNEY · Henry FONDA
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS"

PALACE F at 13th
NOW... Doors open 1:30
Bud ABBOTT · Lou COSTELLO
"RIO RITA"
Plus "Further Prophecies of NOSTRADAMUS"
Coming Rita HAYWORTH · Victor MATURE "MY GAL SAL"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW... Doors open 1:45
"RUDYARD KIPLING'S JUNGLE BOOK" with SABU

AMUSEMENTS
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6970 Wisconsin Ave.
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
"A Notable Film. A screen experience not easily to be forgotten."—Her. Trib.
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PORT of SHADOWS
WINNER OF SIX INTERNATIONAL AWARDS

Last Feature Tonight 10:20 p.m.
Doors open today 1:30 p.m.
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N.W. Near F
2nd & FINAL WEEK
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S 'REAP THE WILD WIND' in TECHNICOLOR
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
Bal.-55c · Orch.-75c · Loges-85c (incl. tax)
— Plus — STAGE SHOW
'REAP the WILD WIND' Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th
Last Complete Show Tonight 9:10 p.m.
4th and Final Week Downtown
Ann SHERIDAN · Robt CUMMINGS · Ronald REAGAN · Betty FIELD
"KINGS ROW"
A Warner Bros. Hit

Streamlined RIVER TRIPS
On Nation's Finest Cruise Liner
'S. S. MOUNT VERNON'
Capacity 2400 Passengers
SAVE TIRES! SAVE GAS! HAVE FUN BY BOAT!
MOONLIGHT
Nightly at 8:30—Wilson Line offers Free Dancing to McWilliams Orchestra under the leadership of Davy Crocker. ROUND TRIP, Adults, 60c, plus 5c tax. Total, 65c. Sundays and Holidays, Adults, 75c, 8c Tax. Total, 83c. Children under 12, 40c, tax 5c. Total 45c
MOUNT VERNON
2 Round Trips Daily. Leave Washington 10 A.M. & 2 P.M.—One Hour Each Way. 1½-hour stopover at Mount Vernon. ROUND TRIP, Adults, 60c, plus 5c tax. Total, 65c. CHILDREN UNDER 12... 35c
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AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
LAST WEEK!
Final Matinees This Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
Performance TONIGHT at 8:30
Washington Critics Agree That This Is the Most Laughable Hit of the Decade and That No One Can Afford to Miss It!
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE (Authors of "Life with Father") PRESENT
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
NEW YORK'S FUNNIEST HIT! BY JOSEPH KESSELRING WITH
★ LAURA HOPE CREWS ★ ERICH VON STROHEIM ★ JACK WHITING ★ EFFIE SHANNON ★ FORREST ORR
SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES AVAILABLE!
Special Announcement
ONE WEEK ONLY Beginning MONDAY, JUNE 1.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Under Auspices of the American Theatre Wing War Relief For the Army Emergency Fund & Navy Relief Society.
CANDIDA
By Bernard Shaw, with
Katharine CORNELL · Raymond MASSEY · Burgess MEREDITH
Brenda FORBES · Ernest COSSART · Stanley BELL
Staged by Guthrie McClintic
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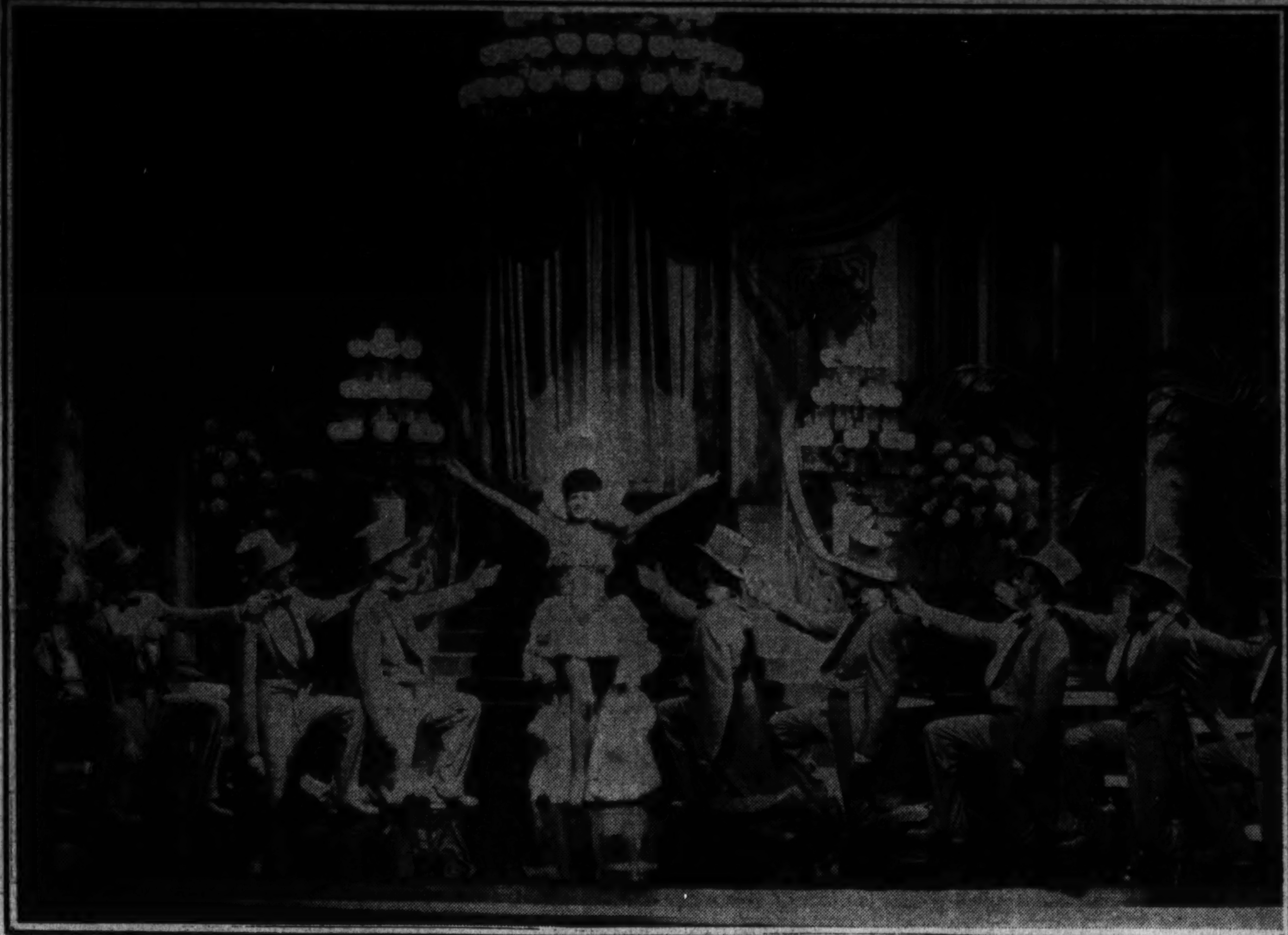
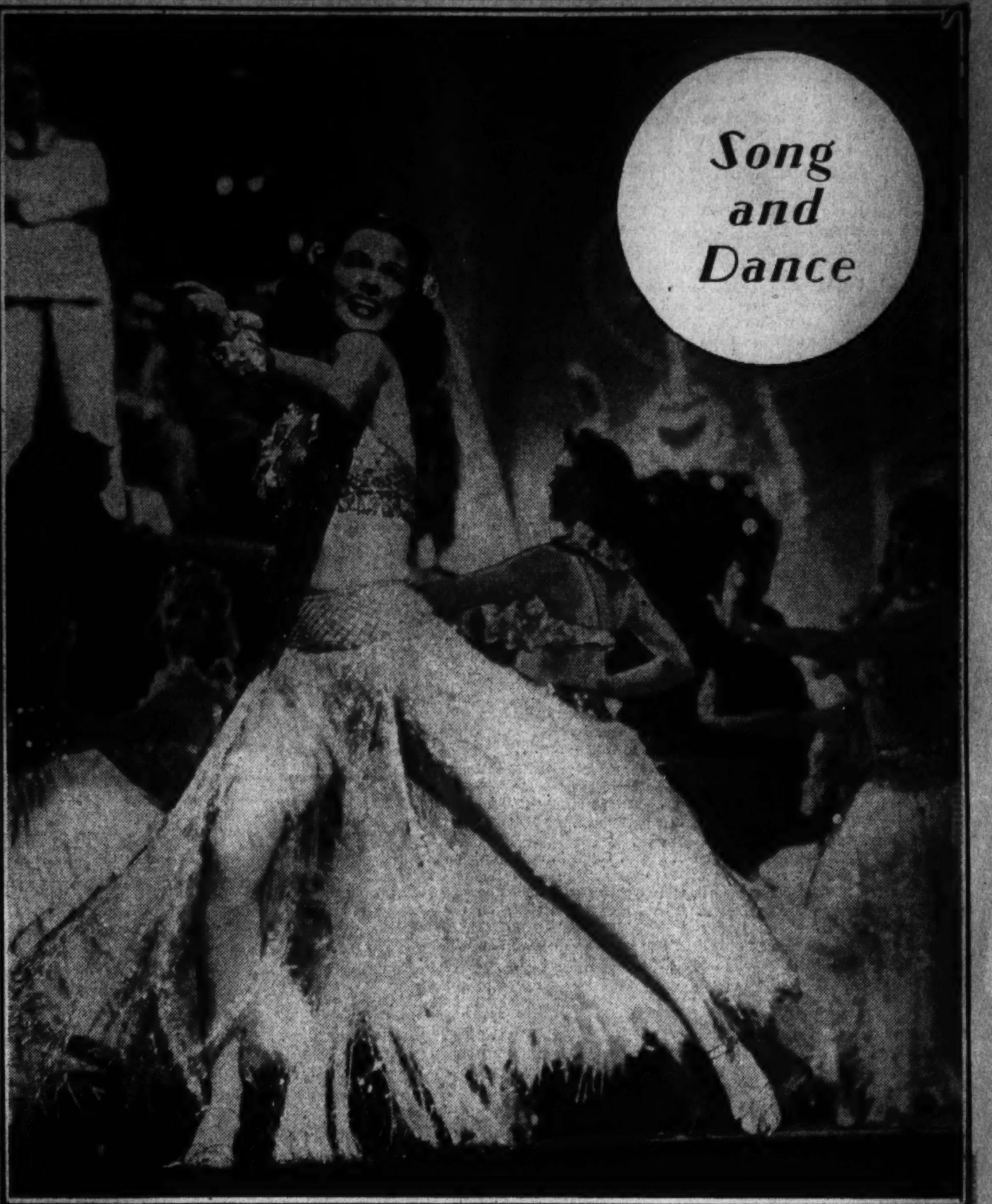
OLNEY THEATRE OLNEY, MD.
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. TUES., MAY 26 THRU SUN. NITE, MAY 31
MATS. THURS. & SAT.
The South's First Professional Summer Theatre
NIGHTS at 8:45, $1.65; MATS. at 2:45, $1.10 (inc. tax)
S. E. COCHRAN OFFERS
GLORIA STUART
GLAMOROUS STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN AND RADIO, IN
"NIGHT OF JANUARY 16th"
SENSATIONAL MELODRAMA
NOTE: AT EACH PERFORMANCE A JURY IS SELECTED FROM THE AUDIENCE. VOLUNTEER AND BE PAID
SEATS SELLING WASHINGTON OFFICE, HOMER L. KITT PIANO CO. 1330 G ST. N.W. NA. 7322. RESERVATIONS ALSO AT THEATRE, ASHTON, MD. 2381.
DINE AT OUR BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT BEFORE THE PLAY ... PHONE ASHTON 4491 FOR RESERVATIONS. BUFFET SUPPER AFTER THE PLAY.
NEXT WEEK BEG. TUES. THRU SUN., JUNE 7th
MICHAEL WHALEN · CLAIRE LUCE
IN FERENC MOLNAR'S "THE GUARDSMAN"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees 2 P.M. All Theaters
AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Wayne in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 3:05, 4:40, 7:07, 9:35. Prices today for this engagement only 55c (inc. tax).
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy" at 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M. Lionel Atwill, Anne Gwynne in "Strange Case of Dr. RX," at 2:15, 4:10, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. March of Time.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Norma Shearer, Melvyn Douglas in "We Were Dancing" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. William Holden, Ellen Drew, Brian Donlevy in "Remarkable Andrew" at 2:00, 5:10, 8:15. Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez in "Playmates" at 3:20, 6:30, 9:40.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Abbott & Costello in "Ride 'Em Cowboy" at 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05, 10:00.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Young, Marsha Hunt in "Joe Smith, American" at 2:20, 5:20, 8:20. Gene Tierney, Victor Mature in "Shanghai Gesture" at 3:20, 6:20, 9:20. Cartoon.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands" at 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. March of Time.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Andrews Sisters, Gloria Jean in "What's Cookin'" at 2:30, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00, 9:55.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee at 2 P. M. Edward Norris in "Man With Two Lives" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Andrews Sisters, Gloria Jean in "What's Cookin'" at 3:20, 5:55, 8:30.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Courtship of Andy Hardy" at 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 4500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake in "Sullivan's Travels," 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 9:45.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Mat. 2 P.M. Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal" at 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 2 P.M. Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time, cartoon.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Song of the Islands" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden in "Bahama Passage" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. March of Time.
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Buy War Bonds and Stamps
In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 0800
BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday—3 Big Days. DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!! Bela Lugosi in "DRACULA." Claude Rains, Lon Chaney, Jr., in "THE WOLF MAN."
HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking Completely Air-Conditioned. Betty Grable, Jack Oakie in "SONG OF THE ISLANDS," at 2:15, 4:05, 6, 8, 9:50.
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 2 P. M. Cont. Air-Conditioned. Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery in "ROXIE HART." Feature at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Cartoon.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "HOME IN WYOMIN'" at 2:41, 4:29, 6:17, 8:05, 9:53. Also Cartoon and "CAVALCADE OF AVIATION."
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193 William Holden, Brian Donlevy in "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:12, 8:04, 9:56. Also "When Air-Raids Strike."
GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking AIR CONDITIONED C. Lombard, J. Benny, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE." Cont. 3. Last complete show 9.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also News and Cartoon.
HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103 AIR CONDITIONED At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 P. M. Jean Gabin, Michele Morgan in "PORT OF SHADOWS."
LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Joan Blondell, John Wayne in "LADY FOR A NIGHT." Also Roy Rogers in "SOUTH OF SANTA FE."
ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons Robert Cummings, Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "KING'S ROW."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 2236 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Brian Donlevy, Ellen Drew in "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW."
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1120—F. C. 1555
STATE Ample Free Parking 2 to 11 Abbott and Costello in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY."
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11 "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN." Fleischer Feature Cartoon.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Sunday 1:45 P.M. "COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY." Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.
WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 2 to 11 "ROXIE HART." Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery.
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 2 to 11 "MALE ANIMAL." Henry Fonda, Olivia deHavilland.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444 2 to 11 "ALWAYS IN MY HEART." Kay Francis, Walter Huston.
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "SONG OF THE ISLANDS." Betty Grable, Victor Mature.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "THE REMARKABLE ANDREW." William Holden, Ellen Drew.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "SON OF FURY." Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. "KATHLEEN." Shirley Temple, Laraine Day.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "RIDE 'EM COWBOY." Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. "S. O. S. COAST GUARD." Ralph Byrd, Maxine Doyle.
KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 "THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. Doors open at 1:30 P. M. Feature at 2, 3:57, 5:54, 7:51, 9:48.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont. 1-11 p. m. "SON OF FURY" with Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. Also on same program, "THE MALE ANIMAL" with Olivia DeHavilland, Henry Fonda, Joan Leslie.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Harold Bell Wright's Great Story, "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" (in technicolor), with John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Carey; Also on same program, "HELLZAPOPPIN" with Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye.
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST THEATER
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Free Parking for 500 Cars. "THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. Doors open at 1:30 P. M. Feature at 2:40, 6, 7:20, 9:30.



Rita Hayworth, as she will be seen in the stellar feminine role in the Twentieth Century-Fox musical production of "My Gal Sal," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current run of Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita." The story is based on the life of the late Paul Dresser, the Irving Berlin of the turn of the century, and has Victor Mature as its costar



Eleanor Powell, "Princess of the 'Hawonga'," attired in a spun-glass hula costume, steps off some new rhythms in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Ship Ahoy," in which she is costarred with Red Skelton. This gay musical, originally called "I'll Take Manila" will be the next screen attraction at Loew's Capitol Theater, opening Thursday

Gas and Tire Rationings Create Amusement Crisis

Enterprises Relying on 'Automobile Trade' Hard Hit by Ban on Driving for Pleasure; Midcity Dweller Highly Diverted This Week

By Nelson B. Bell

THE FIRST WEEK of gas rationing, on top of the earlier strictures on auto tire replacements, has pretty thoroughly dispelled the optimism of the amusement interests most vitally concerned by the operation of the new law.

Hopeful speculation, based largely on wishful thinking, has been translated with shocking suddenness into a stern and ominous awakening to the reality of a serious and unprecedented situation.

A week ago, the motion picture and "straw hat" theaters, the amusement resorts and the dine-and-dance spots, located with what was deemed far-sighted acumen in remote areas supposedly in the paths of residential expansion, were sure the "automobile trade," upon which they relied, would find a way to reach them. The motorists themselves were confident some means of stretching their mileage to embrace a little ex-officio pleasure could be found. Then, despite the exorbitant number of "X" cards issued in the District, it began to become apparent that amusement-seeking does not constitute "essential driving." The results have been more than a little frightening.

It is betraying no confidence and distorting no fact, I think, to disclose that the pinch is acute to once nearby suburban projects that now seem strangely and unreachably distant.

Certain establishments already are reducing the number of their operating days per week by more than half. Others are "coasting along" in nebulous anticipation of some propitious "break." New "openings" are being held in abeyance. No enterprise, as yet, has collapsed under the impact of the Government's enforced wartime economies.

It is not impossible, however, that some may.

The First Seven Days May Have Been the Hardest

THERE IS, of course, the brighter side.

It is not beyond the range of reason that the first week of travel abridgment might prove to have been the toughest of the lot for all concerned. There is the possibility that by keeping a constant eye on his speedometer and gasoline gauge, the motorist may find a slight residue in his gas tank at the end of each rationing period. Under the recent pronouncement of Price Administrator Henderson, this earned increment of precious petrol may be put to any perambulating purpose the car owner may desire. He may desire, first, to roll out to his favorite summer theater, eatery, or whatever, and reward his thrift with an evening of fun, food, or frolic.

Multiply this theoretical motorist by the total number of ration cards in the Capital and its environs and the resultant sum would keep every going concern in the District packed to capacity—or almost.

Then there are those potential and highly problematical pipe lines, ostensibly flowing from West to East. And the resourcefulness of the common carriers. And the inventiveness of American genius that may not yet have tackled the puzzle of remotorizing the pedestrian Eastern seaboard. There may be an oil deposit directly beneath the flower bed out there in the back yard next the garage—but probably not, even if there are gold mines as close as Maryland and Virginia.

Somewhere is the solution of the paradoxical circumstance that finds the East afoot while most of the rest of the country is afloat on high-test motor fuel. Unless the United States has lost its capacity for coping with strangulating emergencies, it will be discovered sooner or later. Sooner would be better.

When it is, the present interval of automotive stagnation will be looked back upon as a new source of America's quaint "I-remember-when" brand of humorous self-derision.

Rich Diversion for the In-City Customers

IN THE MEANTIME, the Washington cliff dweller will find a wealth of top-grade entertainment within easy reach of his available means of transportation. Not all of it new, if a week makes it old, but all of it richly diverting.

Entering the second and final week of its fortnight's engagement at the National Theater with an extra performance tonight, "Arsenic and Old Lace" stands in a fair way to leave town with the house record for a two-week run in its possession. So far, it has played to capacity at every performance, and with good reason. It is a unique and enlivening comedy that extracts its hilarious fun from such inexplicable sources of human eccentricity as insanity and murder. Furthermore, it is interpreted by a cast which, while not the New York original, is one of even greater distinction in the annals of the theater.

The current celluloids, too, are notable, encompassing a wide range. Cecil B. De Mille's "Reap the Wild Wind," in Technicolor, is the epitome of everything for which the motion picture stands in spectacular splendor, movement and thrills. Abbott and Costello in "Rio Rita" represent slapstick at its zenith. "Joan of Paris" introduces a new and vibrant personality to American audiences in the charming person of Michele Morgan. "Jungle Book," "Kings Row" and "Carnival in Flanders" you already know. Even a blindfolded patron couldn't miss a good time at the gelatins this week

If you can't ride, walk!

George Raft, as "George Raft, the film star," and Janet Blair demonstrate a step or two of the "Broadway Strut," as part of the action in Universal's picturization of the famous stage play, "Broadway," announced as the next screen feature at RKO-Keith's Theater. Pat O'Brien is costarred with Raft in this production

No-Hoss Shay

By Weare Holbrook

Judging by the pictures in the papers, horse-and-buggy days are here again. Most of our prominent citizens have already been photographed behind a dashboard, tensely holding the reins as if about to say "Giddyap!" to old Dobbin. It's all for national economy and morale. The theory is that their example will inspire us to do likewise, thereby saving tires and gasoline.

But it is easier said than done—or posed than performed. Every time I see one of those pictures I wonder (a) who furnished the buggy and (b) who hitched up the horse.

While in the Middle West last month I tried to find a buggy but didn't have much luck until Uncle Naboth came to my rescue. "Old Lady Lookabaugh used to drive around town with a horse and buggy before her rheumatics got so bad," he remarked. "I saw the horse out in her back pasture just the other day. And I bet the buggy is still in her barn."

This was the first time Uncle Naboth ever gave me a tip on a horse, but it proved to be correct. The buggy was still in the barn, too—complete with cracked oilcloth hood, split cushions, bent dashboard and lopsided whip socket.

"My legs won't let me get into that buggy nowadays," said Old Lady Lookabaugh from her armchair on the porch, "but if you want to go for a drive—help yourself. The harness is on the peg back of the door, and the exercise will do Orville good."

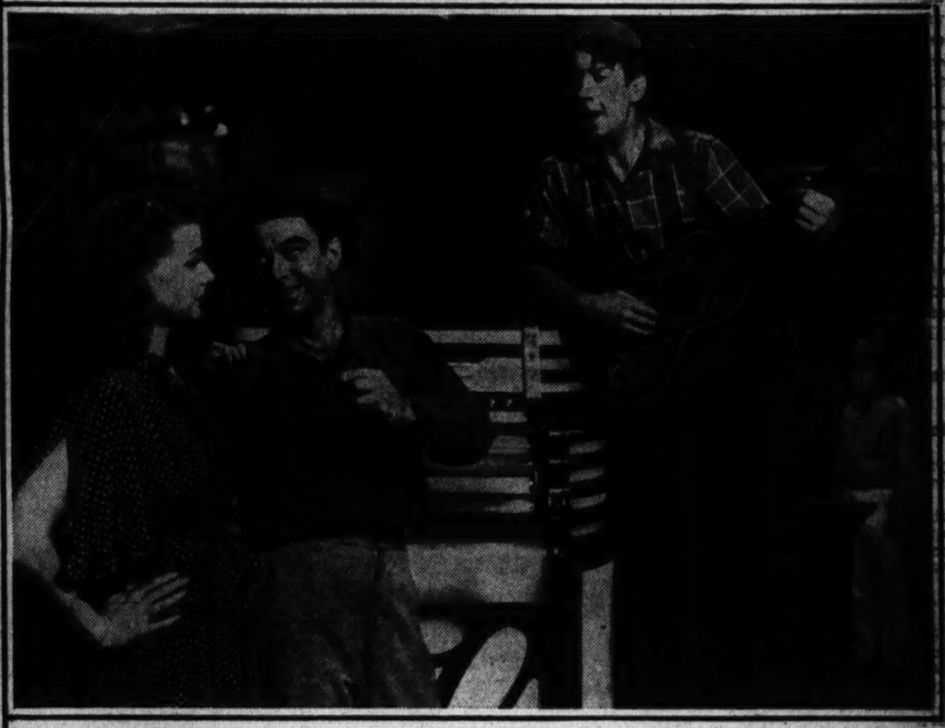
Orville was the horse in the back pasture. He followed me meekly into the barn and backed obediently between the shafts of the buggy. Apparently he was dozing. But when I brought out the harness he opened his beautiful big eyes and looked at it dubiously. So did I. Harnessing a horse was a new experience in my life. Being harnessed by me was a new experience in Orville's.

Unoccupied the harness seemed a hopeless tangle of loops and lines. It reminded me of my first broiled lobster; I didn't know where to begin. Spreading it out on the barn floor, however, I got a sort of ground plan of an imaginary horse. There was the bit for its mouth, the blinkers for its eyes, the collar for its neck, various belts and suspenders for its torso, and two long reins for the driver.

Orville yawned obligingly so that I could put the bit in his mouth. But when I had draped the leathery lingerie over his back, new complications arose. Orville appeared to be fairly dripping with loose straps, snaps, rings and buckles—all waiting to be fastened. He looked like a badly hung Christmas tree.

The obvious course, I decided, was to insert each ring into the nearest snap and each strap into the nearest buckle, cinching it up as tightly as possible. This I did,

(Continued on Page 14.)



Ann Sheridan, Richard Whorf and Fuzzy Knight, as they appear in the Warner Brothers production of "Juke Girl," scheduled as the screen feature to follow the current engagement of Cecil B. De Mille's "Reap the Wild Wind," at the Earle Theater. Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale and Gene Lockhart are among the numerous others of importance in the cast

The Broadway Theater

By Richard Watts, jr.

New York, May 23.

Even in the midst of war it is sensible to wonder about the world that will follow victory and peace. Will some intelligent, imaginative effort be made by mankind to arrange a new civilization that will avoid the terrible sins of commission and omission that have brought such horror and evil in their wake? Or will we return to our old habits of mental and moral sluggishness and narrow, thoughtless selfishness that have already resulted in international chaos and devastation?

In contemplating such a vital matter, men and women who are interested in the theater will find their thoughts irresistibly turning to the post-war drama and its status. Will the stage, too, profit by the dismal period through which it has passed and thereby share in the great potential glories of what may be called without bitter irony a brave new world? Or will it show the sort of characteristic lack of imagination in the future that has caused it to lose so much of its prestige in recent years?

In the last decade it has been inescapable that the stage has come to be more and more a sort of special toy for the privileged few and less and less a national institution providing dramatic, emotional and cultural sustenance for the country as a whole. An entire generation has arisen to whom the theater means nothing. Or to whom it suggests merely the neighborhood film house and the curious intellectual didoes provided by Hollywood.

As much as we lofty scorners of the Hollywood mentality may sneer at the cinema product—though why we should do so in the face of such assorted motion-picture phenomena as Alfred Hitchcock, Charles Chaplin and Walt Disney, it is occasionally difficult to say—we must confess sadly that the screen at least has not failed to realize that the entire Nation, not merely a few metropolitan sectors, provides the scope of its ministrations. With all its sins, it has avoided the theater's growing snobbishness.

For a time it was possible to say that there was a certain merit in the drama's cultural loftiness. By graciously permitting the upstart cinema to supply cheap mass entertainment for the general populace, it was, we felt, getting rid of a lower level of taste that threatened to degrade it intellectually. Thereupon, with these tastes being served by the regulation Hollywood product, it would be possible for the theater to provide superior dramatic fare for the more discriminating.

To a certain extent there was justice in this contention. Difficult as it may be to believe during the theatrical season of 1941-'42, the level of dramatic presentation, with Hollywood making successful screen dramatists out of many of the stage's least provocative talents as well as out of one or two of the best of them, has been raised an appreciable trifle with the passing of a decade. You might think, therefore, that an admirable state of affairs was being arranged as the stage and screen divided the Nation's patronage.

At least one thing, however, and that a tremendously important one, was wrong with this arbitrary division. The theater, in making its decision to supply the class rather than the mass entertainment, made the tremendous error of thinking along economic class lines. Fatuously feeling that the people with more money were of necessity the people with the better taste, it proceeded to neglect those who were unable to pay its high prices and to concentrate on those who could.

Since those in the former category were naturally the more numerous by many million, the theater has in something like 10 years cut itself off from the great masses of the Nation, so that most of them have never seen one of its products. It would be absurd to deny that among these millions there are many thousands whose tastes would not only be equal to the best that the drama has to offer but would decidedly raise its standard. With snobbish scorn the stage has done virtually nothing to attract these vast potential audiences.

In the world that is to arise after the war, the theater, if it is to survive as a medium of expression of true national importance, must listen to the words of Vice President Wallace, who has become the most eloquent wartime spokesman of the world-wide democratic cause. As Mr. Wallace has pointed out, ours is destined to become the people's century, the century of true democracy. If the theater fails to make itself heard as a representative medium, speaking to the people of the Nation, and not to the comparatively few who have hitherto been able to pay its prices it will wither into unimportance.

This does not by any means indicate that it must lower its standards. As I have said, its mistake has been not in its belief that its purpose was to supply cultural sustenance to the higher tastes of the Nation, but in its snobbish conviction that the way to do this was to appeal only to those in the more comfortable economic brackets. In making this curious error it showed itself strangely and embarrassingly out of tune with its times.

Unless in the future those connected with the presentation of drama realize that, if only out of sheer selfishness, it is necessary for them to think of the interests of the drama as a whole, the theater is not only in grave danger of being ignored by a democratic world but will deserve being ignored. In the past many efforts have been made to bring about this sense of cooperation. There isn't much time left for it now. To paraphrase those classic words on the sundial, it is later than they think.

Today's Highlights

9:05 a. m., WRC—Dr. Charles M. Courboin, eminent organist treats music lovers to a recital that includes Bach and Mendelssohn.

11:15 a. m., WINX—Dedicated to the self-evident truths of equality and justice, "Lest We Forget" begins a new series; the first of which is a story of the "Mayflower Compact."

11:30 a. m., WJSV—"Invitation to Learning." Novelist Joseph Hergesheimer and Columbia University Historian Jaqes Barzun join Mark Van Doren in an analysis of Rosseau's "Social Contract."

12:30 p. m., WWDC—"The Good Neighbor" salute will be dedicated to Panama. Official greetings from the Panamanian Embassy will be broadcast. Appropriate music will also be heard.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—The premiere of two new American compositions and the presentation of two distinguished American concert artists will be the features of the "Radio City Music Hall of the Air." The Music Hall String Symphony will be directed by Maurice Baron.

12:30 p. m., WJSV—The beautiful chorale from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" is sung by the chorus on the Salt Lake Tabernacle program.

12:30 p. m., WRC—Emmy Otero, soprano, is heard in a recital with Mischa Mischakoff, violinist, as featured soloist.

1:00 p. m., WOL—Magic Dollars. The local citizenry wakes out of its Sabbath stupor when Walter Compton gives away money absolutely free.

2:00 p. m., WJSV—"Spirit of '42," with special songs by Kate Smith and with Ted Collins as master of ceremonies, originate in Constitution Hall. Music is by the United States Army Band.

2:30 p. m., WRC—Problems facing parents in adjusting the lives of their children to war conditions will be discussed during the "University of Chicago Round Table."

2:05 p. m., WINX—Symphony No. 3, in D Major by Tchaikovsky is heard on the National Symphony Hour. Hans Kindler conducts.

2:30 p. m., WJSV—The Columbia Workshop presents "Midnight Blue," a study of jazz blues, told through the story of a small swing band.

2:30 p. m., WMAL—Alec Templeton, wizard of the keyboard, will be guest star on the "Show of Yesterday and Today."

3:00 p. m., WJSV—Bernard Herrman, famed American composer, will conduct three premieres on the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony program the latter part of which is devoted to Dutch music.

3:30 p. m., WRC—The United States Military Academy at West Point is the scene of the major portion of the War Department-sponsored "Army Hour." The program will also present for the first time on the air the new "Bombardier's Song," written by Rogers and Hart, famous modern composers.

3:30 p. m., WWDC—The Rev. John T. Tracy, O. M. I., will speak on the work of an Army chaplain.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—Popular favorites, both classic and contemporary, will be heard when James Melton joins Andre Kostelanetz on the "Pause That Refreshes."

5:00 p. m., WJSV—The story of United States-Canadian Harmony will be dramatized on "The Family Hour." Deems Taylor and Gladys Swarthout are starred.

5:30 p. m., WOL—Halls of Montezuma, a dramatic show about the activities of the Marines overseas, written and acted by members of the Marine Corps, featuring the Sea Soldiers Chorus and Marine Symphony.

5:30 p. m., WRC—"Chicago, Germany." A dramatic, imaginative play by Arch Oboler tells of a day in the life of one of thousands of stenographers should Hitler realize his dream of world-wide conquest.

6:45 p. m., WMAL—Drew Pearson and Robert Allen in a newsy, informative program.

7:00 p. m., WRC—Jack Benny, the Waukegan Jester, is heard directly from Camp Callen at La Jolla,, Calif. Musical features will include a song by Denis Day and a medley by Maestro Phil Harris.

7:00 p. m., WOL—The subject for the "Voice of Prophecy" program will be "The Scientific Marvels of the Bible."

8:00 p. m., WRC—Charlie McCarthy is brushing up on his Samba steps and preparing to lead a mean Conga, for his guest is the Brazilian bombshell, Carmen Miranda.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Boris Karloff, that gentle soul, in a repeat performance of "Man of Steel."

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Fred Allen gets his degree at Louisiana State University as he vies for honors with the school's most talented student.

9:00 p. m., WWDC—Igor Gorin and Henry Hull share the spotlight on the "Treasury Star Parade." Gorin, well known baritone of radio and concert stage, introduces his own composition, "Caucasian Song."

10:00 p. m., WRC—Phil Spitalny's girl orchestra present their fifth uniformed guest star in the person of John Henry McGowan, yeoman third class, attached to the Manhattan Beach Training Station.

10:05 p. m., WWDC—The Concert Echoes program will feature the Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major of Beethoven as recorded by Arturo Toscanini.

10:30 p. m., WOL—"This Is Your Enemy" a new dramatic show designed to show the various aspects of life under the Nazi regime.

Radio—

A triumvirate of nationally famous concert stars whose talents will be aired during the coming week over local broadcasting stations. Reading in the usual order, we have Jose Iturbi, pianist and conductor, who brings his keyboard artistry to the listeners of the Telephone Hour on Monday, May 25, at 9 p. m. Center is Gladys Swarthout, who, in musical tribute to our English Allies, will sing the "British Children's Prayer" over WJSV at 5 o'clock today. Finally, Richard Crooks, rated as radio's best male classical singer in a recent Nation-wide poll, who is currently dividing his time between his "Voice of Firestone" appearances on N. B. C. and various concert dates.

Radio's Part in Exposing Axis Propaganda Methods

By Ernest Schier

It is being bruited about in various quarters that our major networks are somewhat delinquent in using their facilities to inform the listening public of the activities and methods employed by the enemy nations to achieve disunity and sabotage within our country's boundaries.

Earliest champion of the belief that sponsored programs can point out the harm being done by the enemy within is Ed Byron, director-producer of "Mr. District Attorney," heard on Wednesday evenings at nine o'clock over a local station.

The day after Pearl Harbor, Byrno presented a script to the network for approval. It dealt with sabotaging a shipyard in the United States, and had a central character whose German wife was beaten because her husband refused to divulge information. Reprisals on her relatives in Germany were also threatened. The network spurned the script with the statement that it did not want to stir up the people!

Several other scripts dealing with various forms of espionage work in this country were rejected by the network. At last, however, after many weeks of consideration, a story dealing with German spies who were stealing food stamps and forcing foreign-born grocers to cash them to finance spy activities was permitted to be broadcast. This script was approved, but Byron was told, "no more of these."

Not merely because present-day news events are dramatic does Byron believe in realistic spy stories; he is convinced that the public can be thereby kept alert to the threat of the enemy within, can hence arm itself against such danger.

It was not until very recently—after several weeks of debating—that another script dealing with the spy menace was approved. This was the story about a merchant marine sailor who met his death at the hands of a Nazi agent who was masquerading as a humble waiter in a restaurant. The sailor had indiscretely told his girl, while they were dining there, that he was sailing that night. The agent trailed him, kidnapped him, and then killed him when the sailor refused to name his vessel. When the girl told "Mr. District Attorney" her story, he worked back to the point of the original contact, trapped the Nazi spy leader, and proved in dramatic form that "loose lips cost lives."

Byron guaranteed an aura of authenticity in this as in others of his broadcasts by painstaking preparation in every detail. Thorough research into actual files on such cases to unearth real modi operandi preceded writing of the story. And then, rather than just call in a "dialectician" who could manage a few gutterals in his speech, Byron hired a real German (not Nazi, of course) who is acquainted first-hand with the speech and manner of the Hitler underlings: Stefan Schnabel, refugee son of the famous concert pianist, Artur Schnabel.

Scores of district attorneys throughout the country have approved the program as a means of selling law enforcement to the Nation. As 30 million people each Wednesday have come to listen regularly to the adventures of the "d. a.," the thinking of the people toward the office of the district attorney has changed. He has been "sold" to the public as "the champion of the people," rather than a mere courtroom figure "out to get convictions." Letters from district attorneys in all parts of the country indicate that they in office have felt a difference in the manner in which their citizens regard them. For instance, just this week, Melvin Combs, District Attorney of Jefferson County, Beaumont, Tex., wrote: "I have noticed that recently you have somewhat changed the theme of your program due to the national emergency and have included in your programs the apprehension of those working against the interests of our country. I wholeheartedly indorse this change and believe it will aid in awakening the public to the presence of the enemies in our midst." It may also be recalled that three votes were cast for Thomas E. Dewey at the 1940 Republican National Convention by people who believed he was the radio District Attorney.

The radio "d. a." does not wear false whiskers, neither does he solve cases by the laws of the sleuth of Baker Street. He does it by simple action and by dealing with cases, not twenty or fifty years old, but those as fresh as todays newspaper. When Murder, Inc., was bared in Brooklyn, the very next week "Mr. District Attorney" had a case paralleling the activities of the master mind of "Murder, Inc."

"And you cannot keep a radio script current unless you touch upon the war," says Byron. "I have no wish to turn the program into a spy series but in the natural course of events I feel that such stories should be used occasionally. Everybody knows that armies are firing bullets and bombs at each other; few realize that underground work is being carried out in our own country by Axis agents. Done properly, stories dealing with enemy efforts in this country can be a powerful faction to inform Americans against the enemy here. I do not believe in showing the enemy as being stupid or as overdrawn villains; it is necessary for our own protection that they be shown as clever and ruthless."

Network attitude is that it will announce no definite policy on scripts dealing with enemy agents in this country, but will pass on each script as it is presented.

In the "Mr. District Attorney" series, enemy agents and saboteurs are not run to earth only because they are making war against the United Nations. In each script there is always a bona fide reason why a district attorney should capture them. In the recent broadcast dealing with the merchant sailor, the "d. a." went after the Nazi agent not just because he was an enemy agent, but because he had kidnaped a man in the district attorney's territory.

Ed Byron, who has a hand in the creation of the stories as well as producing them, is a veteran of 15 years in radio despite the fact that he is only 36. He has written or produced almost 2000 radio shows.

While Arch Oboler, Norman Corwin and William A. Bacher have been drafted by Government agencies to write and direct radio programs, Byron—along with Richard Marvin, Charles Christoph and Tom McKnight, all successful producers of high rating programs—has yet to be tapped for Federal programs. But all these men may be able to make a sizeable contribution to the fight on the Axis if restrictions on drama dealing with saboteurs, fifth columnists and other enemy agents are lifted.

Hearing Ahead

Monday

10:30 a. m., WINX—Sylvia Milrod's new feature on her Victory Starts at Home series, called "WINX at War," seems to have caught on. There'll be another one today.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—Members of a New York farm family will describe their "eat for health" program on the "National Farm and Home Hour."

7:30 p. m., WJSV—An All-Massenet program that includes preludes and ballet music is played by the Columbia Concert Orchestra under the direction of Bernard Herrmann.

8 p. m., WRC—Tyrone Power is heard for the third time as star of a "Cavalcade of America" play. This time he plays the title role in "Young Tom Jefferson."

8:30 p. m., WOL—Bulldog Drummond, that suave gentleman sleuth, returns to the air. A complete mystery adventure in each episode of the new series.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, singing with the Firestone Symphony, features a rarely heard aria from an opera by Lalo.

Tuesday

10:30 a. m., WINX—The National Nutrition Week feature on Victory Starts at Home this morning will present one nutritionist and two medical doctors from the Health Department.

7:30 p. m., WRC—Pixilated Gracie Allen will demonstrate her musical talent and put Georgie in a dither. Paul Whiteman and his orchestra furnish music not so hard on the ears.

7:30 p. m., WWDC—Cecil Lane will have as her guest Dr. William Yandell Elliott, chief of the Stockpile and Shipping Branch of the War Production Board.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Milton Berle plays host to Walter Huston during "Three Ring Time." The celebrated character actor will costar with Berle in a comedy skit.

9:15 p. m., WOL—Frank Blair. Spies and saboteurs suffer from exposure, but not from the cold. The heat is on, with special attention to the home scene.

Wednesday

6:15 p. m., WOL—Australian News: Relatives and friends of service men in Australia get personal messages over the air from Australia's battle scene.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Joey Brewster has his heart set on going to a certain boys' camp of his own choosing. His parents believe he should go to another. That's the starting point of another episode of "That Brewster Boy."

7:45 p. m., WINX—This week's chapter from the best seller, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" is "Trial By Terror."

8:30 p. m., WWDC—"Your Government and Mine" will feature Mr. E. R. Ballinger, new personnel director of the General Accounting Office.

9:30 p. m., WOL—Deep thinkin' and solid sendin' sons of Uncle Sam, in training at Camp Dix, will vie for intellectual and remunerative honors on Cab Calloway's Quizzicale.

Thursday

8:00 p. m., WOL—American Opera Festival. Quinto Maganini's adaptation of the Bret Harte story, "Tennessee's Partner." A story about the friendship of two men in a little mining town.

8:15 p. m., WWDC—"The White Cliffs of Dover," Alice Duer Miller's dramatic poem describing the impact of the war on the English Channel coast, will be presented by Lynn Fontanne, distinguished American actress, on the "Treasury Parade."

8:30 p. m., WRC—When Henry Aldrich goes into the woods for samples of flora and fauna he little expects to find a speciman addicted to lipstick and baby talk. But that is what happens on "The Aldrich Family."

11:30 p. m., WOL—Pass in Review. A new show arranged in cooperation with the radio branch of the War Department, with educational talks and entertainment from Army bases.

Friday

10:30 a. m., WINX—Four representatives of Embassy Row will join Sylvia Milrod on her special tour of the embassies.

3:30 p. m., WJSV—Almost forgotten music by a noted American poet and an excerpt from one of the first American operas are played by the Columbia Concert Orchestra on the British-American Festival program.

8:00 p. m., WRC—"Songs for Memorial Day," a medley of patriotic airs specially arranged by Dr. Frank Black is to be the highlight of the "Cities Service Concert."

8:00 p. m., WJSV—Music, drama, and comedy are heard on the "Kate Smith Hour," with a special star invited to fill the guest spot.

9:30 p. m., WOL—"Double or Nothing." Frank Forrest sings with Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra, while Walter Compton pops questions at participants from the audience.

10:30 p. m., WWDC—"Let's Be Neighbors," this is the first in a new series of good neighbor programs arranged in cooperation with the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Saturday

11:00 a. m., WINX—Memorial Day services from Arlington National Cemetery. Main address will be delivered by Sumner Welles, featured vocalist will be Jan Peerce.

5:00 p. m., WOL—Sunset Serenade. Glenn Miller and his orchestra salute the armed forces with music and give away a free radio to entertain in service clubs.

7:30 p. m., WWDC—High School Jamboree will feature talent from the various local high schools together with news concerning social and athletic activities at various D. C. schools.

7:30 p. m., WRC—With a cemetery as an appropriate background, Ellery Queen will pursue business as usual despite the holiday, when he is called on to unravel "The Adventure of the Old Men."

10:15 p. m., WOL—America Preferred—presented in cooperation with the United States Treasury Department, Alfred Wallenstein conducts the orchestra and Deems Taylor is the commentator.

ADD MERIT BADGES: The Women's National Radio Committee at its eighth annual luncheon this week issued the following awards based on a national poll of women's organizations. For the best musical program—the New York Philharmonic Broadcasts, C. B. S. The best radio drama was "The Aldrich Family," N. B. C. The Forum's award went to "America's Town Meeting," N. B. C. The best variety program went to the Fanny Brice broadcast, N. B. C. There were two firsts for quiz programs, "The Quiz Kids" and "Information Please," both N. B. C. The two most outstanding news analysts were H. V. Kaltenborn and Walter Winchell.

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Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

5:15 p. m., London—London Calling.
6:30, London—Canadian News Letter.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:25, London—Bridgebuilders.
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
9:00, Guatemala—Salon Orchestra.
9:15, London—Church Services.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
11:00, London—Britain Sings.
11:00, Guatemala—Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:40, Moscow—Comments in English.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.
12:45, Guatemala—Organ Concert.

MONDAY

5:15 p. m., London—Friendly Cargoes.
5:45, London—Latest News From London.
6:55, London—News Analysis, Robert Fraser.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
8:45, London—For Gallantry.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."
10:15, Guatemala—Concert with Marimba.
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes. Peruvian Music and Song.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:40, Moscow—Comments in English.
12:00, Guatemala—News.

TUESDAY

6:30, London—War Review, Maj. L. Hastings.
6:55, London—News Analysis, Patrick Lacey.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—Canada Calls from London: With the Troops in Britain.
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:40, Guatemala—Echoes from Hollywood.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:40, Moscow—Comments.
12:00, Guatemala—News.
12:15 a. m., London—Democracy Marches.
12:15, Guatemala—Operatic Selections.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p. m., London—War Review.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcost in English.
7:00, London—Calling Newfoundland.
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
9:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."
10:40, London—Daily Service.
11:15, Guatemala—Opera, First Act of "Carmen."
11:40, Moscow—Comments in English.
12:15 a.m., London—Democracy Marches.
12:15, Guatemala—Popular Music with Orchestra.

THURSDAY

5:15 p. m., London—London Calling.
6:00, London—"Hello Children."
6:30, London—War Review, Lindley Fraser.
7:00, Moscow—English Period.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
9:35, Guatemala—Latin-American Songs.
10:00, London—Freedom Forum.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of Chamber Music.
11:40, Moscow—News in English.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Concert With Marimba.
12:30, London—Late News.

FRIDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News From London.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks.
8:30, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, London—Headline News: Lindley Fraser.
9:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is . . ."
9:25, Sydney—"The Truth of It Is . . ."
10:30, Guatemala—Hollywood Radio-Theater.
11:00, London—Starlight Revue.
11:40, Moscow—English Period.
10:45, Guatemala—Radio-Theater: Spanish Zarzuela.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—The English Hour.

SATURDAY

6:30 p. m., London—War Review: H. C. Ferreby.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
8:30, Moscow—News in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."
9:45, London—"The Voice of the Nazi."
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:15, Guatemala—National Police Force Band Concert.
11:30, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:40, Moscow—English Period.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

MAY 24—EASTERN WAR TIME

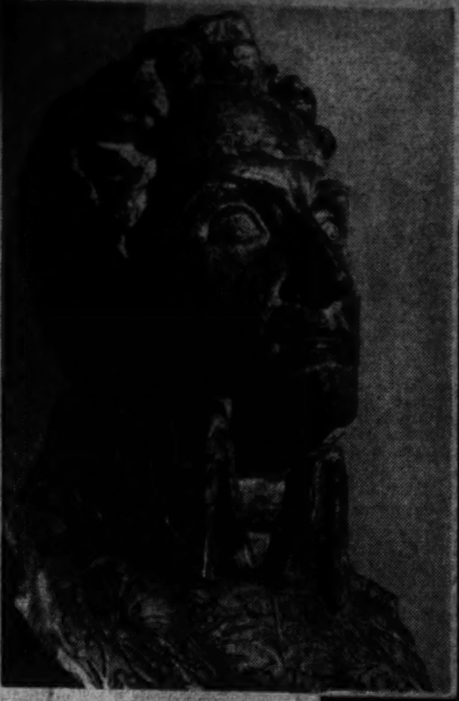
	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News; WINX	News Five	
7:15—			Revue	Morning	Minutes	
7:30—	Give Me		" "	Musicale	Before	Elder
7:45—	Music		" "	" "	Every Hour	Michaux
8:00—	News; Give	News; Organ	" "	News	Sun. S'enade	" "
8:15—	Me Music	Recital	Rio Rita	Just Music	News	" "
8:30—	" "	Army R'ting	Mo. Melodies	Christian	Call to	Church
8:45—	" "	String Quar.	News	Youth	Worship	News
9:00—	News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	News of W'ld
9:15—	Coast to	Eton Boys	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30—	Coast On	Selvin's Or.	WPA Concert	Wagon	Everybody's	Pan-America
9:45—	a Bus	" "	Melodies	Wheels	Music; News	
10:00—	L. Stoddard	Highlights of	Cantor	News; Glenn	Gov't Choral	Church of
10:15—	G. Hankin	the Bible	Shapiro	Elliott	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Amer. Stories	Art	" "	D. Crowley	Wings Over
10:45—	"	Vi & Vilma	Brown	" "	World R'view	Jordan
11:00—	News	News; Sing	" "	News	Comes Band!	News; Belvoir
11:15—	Recital Period	Rhapsody	" "	Lest We F'get	D. Leibert	Presents
11:30—	Ben Selvin's	Music and	Fourth	Cathedrals	Gospel	Invitation
11:45—	Orchestra	Amer. Youth	Presby.	Song Story	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—	Foreign Policy	Sunday D. S.	Church	News; WINX	Melody	News-Sev'eid
12:15—	Piano Quartet	Citizen Day	Adm. Land	Presents	Caravan	Home Front
12:30—	Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake
12:45—	City	Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Cugat Orch.	Tabernacle
1:00—	Music	Dinning Sis.	Mag. Dollars	News; Music	Three-Quarter	Church of
1:15—	Hall	Dogs. Becker	" "	Progressive 4	Time	the Air
1:30—	Band	N.B.C. Prog.	Light's Orch.	Home, Sweet	Look and	News; Music
1:45—	Stand	" "	" "	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00—	Blue	Hemisphere	Enemy W'in	News; The	Glenn Carow	Spirit
2:15—	Theater	Matinee	Agnes Parker	National	Novatime	of '42
2:30—	Yesterday	Chicago U.	This Is	Symphony	Gospel	Columbia
2:45—	and Today	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Workshop
3:00—	Wake	Music for N.	A Boy, a Girl	News; Chris-	Sunday	Columbia
3:15—	Up	Upton Close	a Band	tian Unity	Varieties	Broadcasting
3:30—	America	This	Music Album	Student	Cath. Guild	Symphony
3:45—		Is the	Kenton's Or.	Club	Melody Int.	" "
4:00—	National	Army	News	News; Chil-	J. D. Thacker	
4:15—	Vespers	Hour	Kyser's Or.	dren's Faith	Aloha Land	
4:30—	WMAL's	Listen,	Young P'ples	The Roll	Walkathon	Pause That
4:45—	Little Show	America	Church	of Honor	Mod. M'odies	Refreshes
5:00—	Moylan Sisters	News	I Hear Amer-	News	H. M. S.	Family
5:15—	Olivio Santoro	Singtime	ica Singing	Spotlight	Pinafore	Hour
5:30—	Musical	American	From Halls	Main	Tea Dance	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	Plays	of M'ntezuma	Street	" "	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—	Stars Over	Catholic	W. Williams	Gospel	A to Z	Murrow, Lon.
6:15—	Manhattan	Hour	B. Tucker	Tabernacle	Sports	To Be Ann.
6:30—	Pearson, Allen	Great	Nobody's	Walkathon	Concert Hall	Gene Autry
6:45—	Inkspots	Gildersleeve	Children	Vocalisms	of the Air	" "
7:00—	Blue Network	Jack	Pratt	News; Music	Ave Maria	" "
7:15—	War Journal	Benny	Solidairs	Preferred	Hour	Public Affairs
7:30—	Alias John	Fitch	D. Stabile's	" "	Southland	We, the
7:45—	Freedom	Bandwagon	Orchestra	" "	Music; News	People
8:00—	Sunday at	Charlie	American	News; The	Allen Roth's	World News
8:15—	T. Dorsey's	McCarthy	Forum	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Tonight
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Do You	Babes for	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Remember	Victory	Doctor; News
9:00—	Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Sun.	T'sury Stars	Fred
9:15—	The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Poetry Today	Allen's
9:30—	Irene Rich	American	Revival	Hour	J. Marville	Program
9:45—	Ray Clapper	Album	" "	Recordings	Walkathon	" "
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	R. G. Swing	News; Music	Concert	Take It
10:15—	Hour	Charm	Shep. Fields	Str. Gillilan	Echoes	Leave It
10:30—	" "	Joe and	This Is Your	Him Time	" "	They Live
10:45—	" "	Mabel	Enemy	" "	" News	Forever
11:00—	News	News	Kenton News	News	Dance or	Bylines
11:15—	Music	Child's Orch.	Scott's Orch.	Air Castles	Romance	Shep Field's
11:30—	You	Three Sheets	Answering		Nocturne	Orchestra
11:45—	Want	to the Wind	You		" News	McKinley Or.
12:00—	News. Sign Off	News; C'aig's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—		Serenade		News		Twelve
12:30—		T. Powell's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—		Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off
1:15—						
1:30—						
1:45—						

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX

WINX OFFERS A FULL SCHEDULE OF SENATORS' NIGHT GAMES . . . ARCH McDONALD AT THE MIKE!

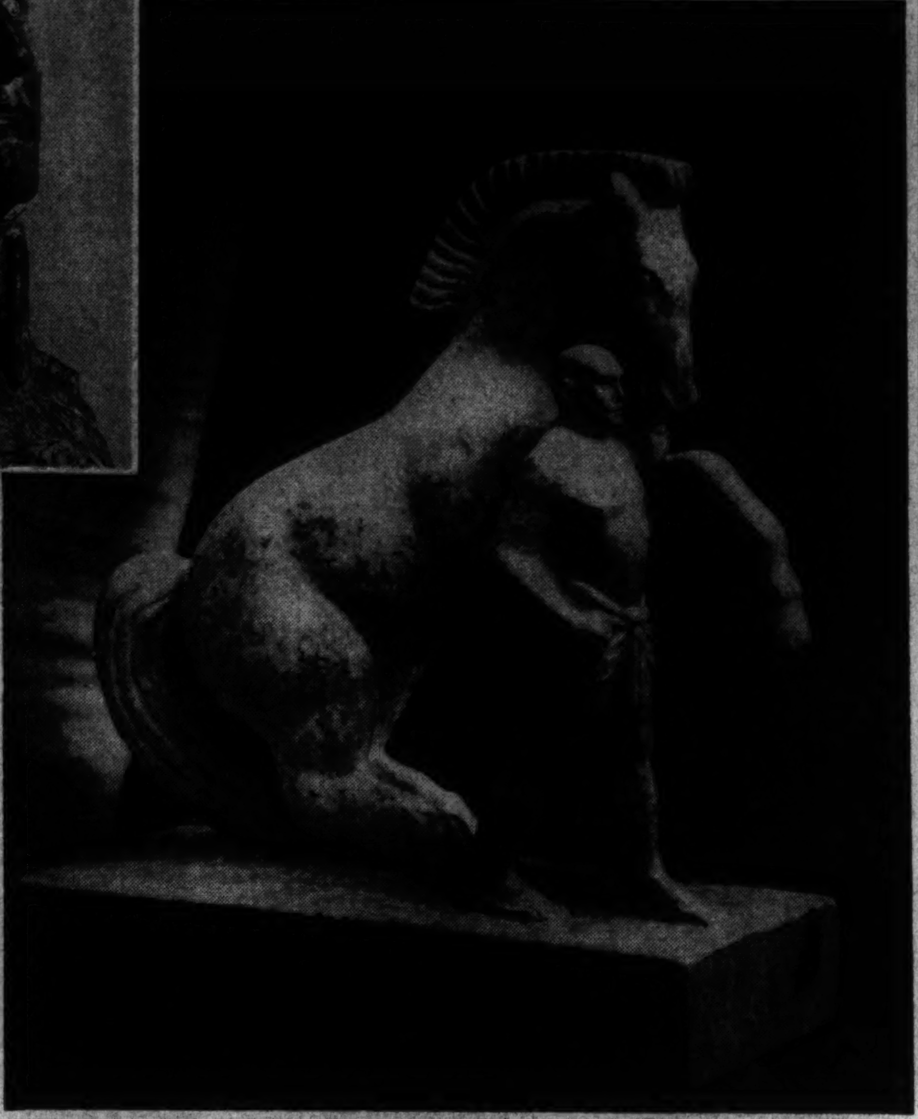
THIS WEEK'S GAMES: MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY BROADCASTS BEGIN AT 9:05 P. M.

WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION



ART

Scrutiny of Contemporary Sculpture Is Revealing



Among the works exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art's showing of "Contemporary Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere" are the two pictured above—"Simon Bolivar," by Jose Fioravanti of Argentina (left, above), and "Controlled Power," by Millard F. Malin of Utah

Showing of Sculpture At Corcoran Represents Western Hemisphere

By Ada Rainey

A closer inspection of the exhibition of contemporary sculpture of the Western Hemisphere, now on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, reveals interests not possible to see at the first view. The sculpture forms a link between the two continents which have not been vitally connected in such a definite understanding before. It is the province of art to provide such links of understanding.

From the far north, come the men who tell of the stalwart characters who have made Canada strong and virile. The main room of the exhibit is dominated by the colossal head of an Eskimo, by Emanuel Hahn, a superb expression of this primitive type. From the south of Argentina comes the strongly modeled head of the South American hero, Bolivar, by Jose Fioravant. Between the two poles range the numerous and varied characteristics of the people of Latin heritage and the rich beauty of the ancient Aztec, Inca and other Indian cultures.

Not only in textiles, in architecture, in crafts, but in sculpture, there is a new world of designs and forms that quicken the creative faculties of artists, be they painters, sculptors or the general mass of those who appreciate cultural values which form such an important element in forming the mold of the life of a nation. It is in its contribution to the form of this mould that the present exhibit is of value. Whether the separate sculptures are great works of art is of minor importance. There are few works of intrinsically great art that are produced in any decade, but the main stream flows on, enriching and fertilizing the cultural life of the nation and establishing a standard by which the life and the essence of any civilization is judged. It is the bond that establishes the foundation and structure of the true life of a people.

Canada makes a strong and sincere showing. Not only is the great head of the Eskimo, impressive, but "Eskimo Woman," carved in wood by Frances Loring, is a striking companion piece. The fine head of the typical Canadian youth "Manitoban" by Byllee Lang, is the sort of work that is stimulating and inspiring showing types that are unspoiled by barnacles of a civilization. A striking contrast is the figure "Forty Degrees Below" wrapped in skins, a trapper dressed for the cold, and the nude "Dancer" strongly modeled in terra cotta by Don Stewart.

Turning to the South, we find a world of variety, of intricate and fascinating forms that intrigue the imagination and introduce to the visitors thoughts and feelings with which we are not conversant. It may well provide an introduction to the sympathetic understanding of South America. Indian heads, strongly carved in wood, cast in bronze, and cut in stone, give one the features of the primitive races. The stone "Head of Indian" by Francicco Zuniga of Costa Rica, "Chilean Girl," in bronze by Samuel Roman Rojas, "Paris the Patriot" by Jose Manuel Ulloa of Panama, and the "Chamacoco Indian" by Vicente Pollarolo, are types strongly modeled. Then there are a host of smaller figures of the genre type showing the humble folk, wood carriers, peasants, a grass cutter, and workers in the field and home, all interesting and expressive of the life in the several countries.

A figure of a dancer carved in wood by Maria Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, is of local interest, and the "Dance of Cholas" carved in mahogany by Marina del Prado, who is having an exhibition of portrait busts in the National Museum, is also a provocative and interesting rhythm in expression. "Mystic Scene" by Julio Urruela is practically the only sculpture of a religious nature. It is effective and has a sincere primitive feeling that is convincing.

Of the sculpture of the United States there is a representative from every State. Mostly, the sculptors are young men and women who have not yet made a reputation for themselves. Their work, however, proves that the younger artists are giving a good account of themselves. There is humor and tragedy. A totem bird from Alaska, by Kloosha, a member of the seafaring tribe of southern Alaska; a grim Vermonter, characteristic of our New England forebears; "Vermont Farmer," by Simon Moselsio, a native of Russia, who has caught the spirit and impressed it in bronze; Negro and Indian heads, among them the bust of a young Negro girl, finely modeled by Angela Gregory, who has done some fine work for Louisiana State buildings; "Sunflower" head of a Negro boy by Leon Koury; "Mississippi River Stevedore," by Frances Mallory MBorgan; and Indian heads, by Julian Harris, which are especially good; "The Hawk," by Allan Clark; and "Winnedumah," by Robert Caples. The District of Columbia is represented by the "David" bronze figure, by Dorothea Greenbaum, which was on view in the national art week last autumn; "Defeat," a carving in walnut, by Dan Olney of Virginia should be especially mentioned; "War Mother," by Charles Umlauf of Texas, and the rosewood carving of "Transcenddance" by Gustave Hildebrand, which is one of the most impressive figures in the exhibition. In short, the outstanding feature of the sculpture group is that it is a cross section of the thoughts and feelings of the two continents. It is important that this has come to Washington just at this time.

* * *

Laura Glenn Douglas whose water color, "Negro Symphony, No. 1," has just won third place and honorable mention in the Chicago Institute's annual water color show, is an interesting Washington artist whose work has several times been featured in exhibitions at the Phillips Memorial Gallery and other galleries in the city. Mr. Phillips has thought so highly of her work that he has bought five of her paintings for the permanent collection of the gallery.

* * *

Coming exhibitions at the Arts Club will be paintings by Everett Warner, ANA Professor, College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology. His paintings have been on a traveling exhibition throughout the country and are reported to be of high quality. There will also be pencil drawings by Beatrice Field of Winchester, Mass., opening today and continuing to June 5.

* * *

At the Children's Museum of Washington, Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue there is an exhibition of "Child Art of the Western Hemisphere" through June 15. Teachers wishing to bring classes may make appointments by letter or telephone for any morning or afternoon except Monday, when the museum is closed.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Appleton Read has been giving lectures on the current exhibition of sculpture at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Her last lecture will take place this afternoon at the Phillips Memorial Gallery 1600 Twenty-first Street at 8:30. It will be on the "Painters of the Late Nineteenth Century," and is open to the public.

* * *

The Whitney Museum of New York announces the establishment, in cooperation with leading American museums, of the American Art Council, an agency for research in American art, with particular relation to problems of authenticity. The need for a central agency for collecting reliable information on the works of American artists has been recognized for some time. Almost every leading European artist for the last hundred years, has been the subject of one or more books and his works have been thoroughly studied. So far this has been done for few Americans. There is no complete data on works in private collections or even in museums. Well known pictures have dropped out of sight. This is an excellent and important extension to the already competent and authoratitive Whitney Museum.

* * *

Mr. Duncan Phillips at a conference at Williamsburg last week said concerning the relation of art to the present that it is of enormous importance. He declared: "I am glad to have an opportunity of affirming my faith in the necessity of art during this most crucial and decisive hour in the history of man's long fight for freedom. I believe that art, far from being an escape, is a an essential, during the time when our struggle for survival hangs in the balance . . . Art is the universal language and points the way out. It enlists for the duration on the side of freedom, but it unfurls with the flags of the United Nations its own flag and all it signifies of unity and universality and respect for the individual. Art as art can go on and be part of our plan for victory. In times like these we know it is not life or its length that matters but what we make of it. The taking away of young and precious life makes us think of the quality of time, of the worth of the moments, of how we waste them! Let us improve the quality of our living, call on art to help us raise life to higher levels . . . Art stands for the creative, and the many minded—also for the communicative and the social instincts in man. Far from being mobilized to march goose step, enslaved to chains or contained within barbed wire enclosures, art that is truly art cannot even be standardized to specification. In a changing world where the economic phase of individualism is, perhaps, a closed chapter, we must uphold more than ever now the social phase of that 'personal expression in design' which is art. For art is the eternal stronghold of the free individual. In the reconstruction of the world after the war, not only the unity and universality of art, but also our delight in its unique differences, must be the model for the statesmen. Faith in art at this time is faith in the intimate loyalties and affections, faith in the striving for ever finer quality in effort, faith in the ideals of independence which gives men tolerance, which give men something to live for and, if need be, something worth giving their lives to save."

Mr. Phillips will be the guest speaker at Ada Rainey's radio program on Tuesday evening at 8:05 over Station WINX.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Dale collection of French paintings. Pictures purchased from Red Cross competition, section of fine arts, until May 30.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings by Bertha H. Dougherty in lobby of Natural History Museum until May 31. Permanent collection of fine arts. Arts and Industries Building, salon prints from Popular Photography until May 31. Portrait busts by Marina del Prado, until May 31.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Sculpture of the Western Hemisphere, through May 31. Paintings by Andrea Zerega, until May 31.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern work of art, American paintings. Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Water colors by Robert Gates until May 30.

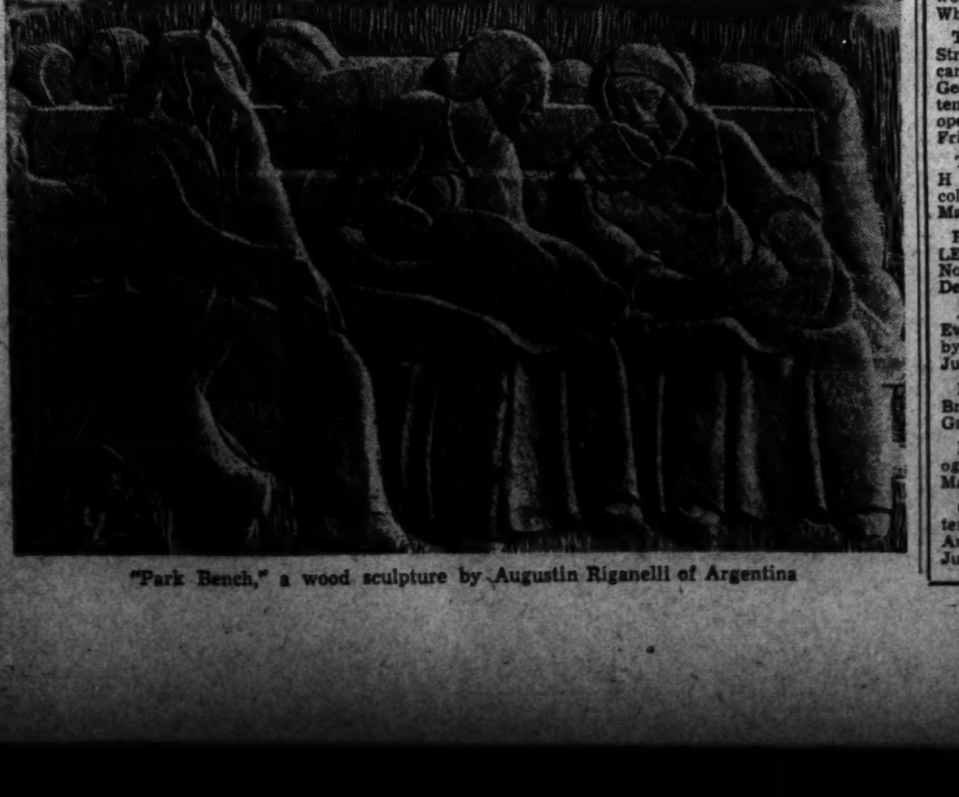
PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Paintings by Charles Demuth until May 25.

ARTS CLUB. Paintings by Everett Warner, pencil drawings by Beatrice Field. May 24-June 5.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Central Branch. Water colors by John Greer until May 31.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Lithographs by Prentiss Taylor, until May 31.

CONTINENTAL HALL—Potteries and porcelains from early American production, until June.



"Park Bench," a wood sculpture by Augustin Riganelli of Argentina

Guild to Give Six Programs In Gardens

Beginning June 2, the Chamber Music Guild will present a series of six weekly Tuesday evening concerts which through the courtesy of Harvard University Research Library and Collection, will be given in the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks in historic Georgetown (3101 R Street Northwest). In the opening concert, the Guild String Quartet (Emanuel Zetlin, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) will be assisted by Sylvia Meyer, harp; Kenton Terry, flute, and Paul Garrett, clarinet. The program consists of Mozart's clarinet quintet, the nocturne from Borodin's D major quartet, Frederick Jacobi's quartet on Indian themes, and Ravel's introduction and allegro for harp, flute, clarinet and strings.

In accordance with the Guild policy, each program will include a classic, a novelty, new or old, and a work by a contemporary composer. This means that there will be a number of "first" local performances. Among the unfamiliar compositions planned for the series are two songs of Maurique (1440) arranged for voice and string quartet by Joaquin Nin Culmell, a quartet by Constantin Gaito, two Spanish liturgical songs (1709) by Gregorio Zuola, harmonized for voice and string quartet by Wilkes; a string octet by Dmitri Shostakovich, a string quartet by Henry Kimball Hadley and Mozart divertimenti for strings and horns.

The Chamber Music Guild made its first appearance in the summer of 1940 with a Red Cross benefit concert in the Raleigh Hotel. This was followed by a winter series in the Carlton Hotel, and a spring series in the Cosmos Club. Increasing public interest dictated more ample accommodation for auditors, and last winter the Guild gave its concerts in Almas Temple, which frequently was filled to capacity. Directors of the Guild are Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Marcel Ancher and Marchel Ancher, the founder.

Great interest is being taken by the diplomatic corps in the summer series. Sponsors include the ambassadors of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Poland, Uruguay, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Venezuela, and the ministers of Czechoslovakia, Greece, Luxembourg, Nicaragua, Norway and Yugoslavia.

2d Starlight Concert Set For June 18

C. C. Cappel, founder and manager of the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts, announces that the second series will start on Thursday night, June 18, in Meridian Hill Park. Spread over a period of eight weeks, the concerts will be given each Thursday and Monday night, except Thursday, July 2. The first two concerts will introduce the Britt String Sextet, a new ensemble organized by the eminent Belgian-American violoncellist, Horace Britt, and consisting of two violins, two violas and two violoncelli. Other excellent string ensembles to be heard are the Pro-Arte Quartet, the Belgian Piano-String Quartet, the Coolidge Quartet, the Tanglewood Quartet and the University Trio.

In addition to the notable string groups, the series will include two concerts by the American Ballad Singers, who have made a brilliant record for themselves since their New York debut in 1942 as exponents of our native folk songs; two programs by Martha Graham and her modern dance group, and two concerts by Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord; Frances Blasdell, flute; Lois Wann, oboe, and Elias Carmen, bassoon. The last group has made musical history with the programs played in the Governor's Palace at Colonial Williamsburg.

The complete schedule of concerts is as follows: June 18 and 22, Britt String Sextet; June 25 and 28, Pro-Arte Quartet; July 6 and 9, American Ballad Singers; July 13 and 16, Belgian Piano-String Quartet; July 20 and 23, Martha Graham; July 27 and 30, Coolidge Quartet; August 3, Tanglewood Quartet and Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist; August 6 and 10, University Trio (Antonio Brosa, violin; Warwick Evans, violoncello; Gunnar Johansen, piano); August 13, Ralph Kirkpatrick ensemble.

This series of concerts is being given under the sponsorship of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress, and the cooperation with the National Capital Parks Service. Because of the sponsorshp, the price of tickets remains at 30 cents and 55 cents. There will be 500 chairs numbered and reserved, tickets for which go on sale tomorrow at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Courtney Dance Recital Tomorrow

Adelaide Courtney will present her dance students in the sixteenth annual recital tomorrow and Tuesday nights in Wardman Park Theater. The participants include Carolyn Lee Mast, Jo Anne Costello, Billy Brooks, Shirley Mogeath, Patricia O'Rourke, Katherine Ann Barker, Mary Ann Wannan, Barbara Anne Dudley, Margaret Ann Goodwin, Joyce Wynkoop, Edward Ceremi, Marilynne Gessford, Suzanne Bregmah, Barbara Mae Cohan, Nancy Willis, Shirley Paul, Joan Arehart, Betty Jane Phillips, Freddie Wilson, Rhoda Dechter, Sylvia Grubb, Shirley Wolfe, Marie Bellar, Jean Freas, Olive Marie Miller, Patricia Sulis, Anna Mae Kraft and Betty Jane Tress.

A feature of the program is the pantomime, "The Princess of Pure Delight," using the music of the song in the current play, "Lady in the Dark," with the text read offstage by Mrs. Paul Robinson, wife of Colonel Robinson, U. S. A. Children taking part in the pantomime are Katherine Thomas, Nancy Thomas, Cyntha Cook, Amelia Thomas, Marilyn Rutz, Betty Oerting, Norma Lee Cohen, Margaret Ann Goodwin, Mary Ann Wannan, Rhoda Dechter, Barbara Smith, Nancy Monroe, Nancy Dickie and Peggy Hutchins.

Reservations for either performance can be made by telephoning Miss Courtney at Falls Church 2727.

(Additional news of musical events will be found on Page 14.)

Yella Pessl, who gives a harpsichord recital tomorrow night in Dumbarton Oaks music room for the benefit of United China Relief funds.

Pessl to Give Benefit Recital Tomorrow Night

Yella Pessl, distinguished Viennese-American harpsichordist, will give a recital for the benefit of the United China Relief Funds at 9 p.m. tomorrow in Dumbarton Oaks, the Georgetown home of Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. This will be the last musical event in the famous mansion before it is taken over by the Harvard Research Library. Among the patrons are Mesdames Franklin D. Roosevelt, Henry Morgenthau, T. V. Sung, Paul V. McNutt, Stanley Hornbeck, Corrin Strong, Walter Bruce Howe and Archibald MacLeish.

In allusion to the purpose of the recital, Miss Pessl has included in her program Francois Couperin's Suite in B minor (27 Ordre) because the third movement, in the rhythm of a French courante, is titled "Les Chinois." The program includes Bach's transcription of Vivaldi's G minor Concerto Grosso, a group by Handel, a group by Scarlatti, and Couperin's satiric "Le Tombeau de M. Blancrocher."

Arturo Toscanini Will Conduct Concert Here

Arturo Toscanini will conduct one of the Washington concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra next season, according to announcement by Constance A. Snow, resident manager, who has returned from the Quaker City after a conference with Harl McDonald, manager of the orchestra. Soloists already engaged for the Philadelphians' fortieth season in the National Capital include Fritz Kreisler, Artur Rubinstein and Gregor Pyatigorski.

Subscriptions for the series of five Tuesday evening concerts in Constitution Hall may be made at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street. Subscribers who wish to retain their seat locations must renew before June 1.

Musical at Homes To Close Today

Jessie Masters, director of music for Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets, will present the final Musical At-Home of the season this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Romaine Van-Schaick Room. Myrtle Alcorn, pianist, will appear as guest artist. A women's sextet, composed of Elberta Price, Dorothy Taylor, Letitia Bogan, Caroline Schaller, Marie Childs and Anna Mae Smith, will sing. In addition to contributing to the program herself, Miss Masters will present Alice Beck Haig, soprano, and Robert Gleim, basso, in solos. H. Jerome Graham will be the accompanist.

Musical Calendar

Today

Dance Drama, "The Pied Piper," Jewish Community Center, 4 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 4 p. m.

Donald Anderson. Song recital, 4 Chamberlin Avenue, Kenwood, 4 p. m.

Musical At-Home. Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Betty Baker, Alice Bradbury, Josephine Fisher and Shirley Maltz. Song recital. First Baptist Church, 4:30 p. m.

Anne Palmer Johnson. Piano recital. Gunston Hall School, 8 p. m.

Jewish Folk Chorus. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.

Yella Pessl. Harpsichord recital benefit United China Relief Funds. Dumbarton Oaks, 9 p. m.

Adelade Courtney. Students' dance recital. Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 1:45 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." Howard University Campus, 8:30 p. m.

Egon Petri. Piano recital benefit Queen Wilhelmina Fund. Netherlands Legation, 9:30 p. m.

Adelaide Courtney. Students' dance recital. Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 4:15 p. m.

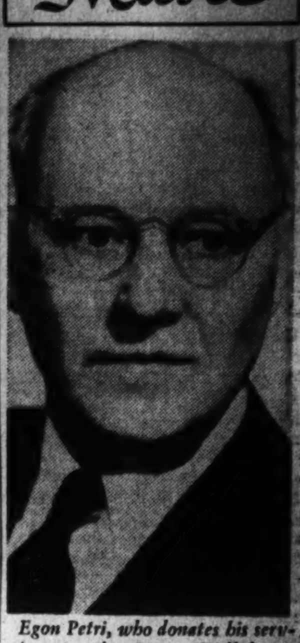
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

String Quartet to Play

Through the generosity of Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, the National Gallery of Art will present the Budapest String Quartet next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the lecture hall on the ground floor. This concert, lasting approximately one hour, has been planned for men in the armed forces and their friends. They are advised to be prompt in attendance, as the doors of the hall will be closed as soon as the concert begins. The general public will be permitted to take all unoccupied seats after the performance of the first number.

Music



Egon Petri, who donates his services to the Queen Wilhelmina fund with a piano recital Tuesday night in the Netherlands Legation.

Refugee Pianist To Give Recital For Dutch Fund

Egon Petri, eminent Dutch pianist, whose homeland is being harried by Hitler, and whose three sons are serving in the armed forces of the anti-Nazi coalition, will further the cause of freedom by giving a recital in the Netherlands Legation on Tuesday night for the benefit of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund. The proceeds will aid women and children who have escaped from the Netherlands East Indies and are now destitute. This will be his third appearance in Washington this season, as he has previously been heard as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra as guest artist with the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet.

Born in Hanover, the son of a distinguished Dutch violinist, Egon Petri grew up in a home where there were such famous and friendly visitors as Brahms, Chaikovski, Grieg and Clara Schumann. Beginning to study violin at the age of five, he soon exchanged that instrument for the piano, and studied with Ferruccio Busoni, whose favorite pupil he became. After a remarkably successful career, during which he visited the United States in 1932, he took up his permanent residence in this country two years ago. He is now professor of music at Cornell University.

Concert Set For Lily Pons

Two highlights of the National Symphony Orchestra's coming series of summer concerts at the Potomac Watergate, scheduled to begin Sunday night, June 14, were announced this week by Manager J. P. Hayes. All plans for the organization are qualified, however, by the condition that the orchestra cannot continue unless sufficient funds are in sight to underwrite the 1942-43 budget.

For the benefit of Army and Navy Relief, a special concert will be given Wednesday night, July 15, with Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera soprano, as soloist and Andre Kostelanetz as conductor. Both the visiting celebrities are donating their services for the occasion as an expression of gratitude to those who are defending the country that has given them citizenship.

A Pan-American Night will also be presented during the series. The soloist will be the famous Spanish dancer, Argentinita, making her first appearance in Washington, and the conductor will be a South American yet to be announced.

Hans Kindler, permanent conductor of the orchestra, will direct the first concert on June 14 and the closing concert on July 24. The schedule calls for 18 concerts on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday nights through a period of six weeks.

Musical Events in Washington This Week

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets. John Lind will play from his own collection a program of operatic arias by famous singers of the "golden age."

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Three community musicales this week will culminate in a Memorial Day program in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road. D. Sterling Wheelwright will play Alan Floyd's "A. D. 1865" and Randall Thompson's "Elegy to an American Soldier." Edna C. Wheelwright will sing "Morning" and "All Souls' Day," by Richard Strauss. Monday's program and commentary by the organist will present the structure of fugue, and Wednesday's program will feature reverie-improvisations on themes associated with spring and summer.

• • • •

Mrs. Howard Blandy will accompany Esther Linkins' Studio Chorus and soloists in a program for the 'Vheel of Progress tomorrow night in the Washington Hotel. Clyde Cooley, Ann Courtney, Daniel Miller, Cynthia Radisch, Monique Shepard and Sylvia Radisch Stoehr will sing solos and duets.

• • • •

Lois Abernethy presented piano pupils in their annual spring recital yesterday afternoon in Burrall Hall, Calvary Baptist Church. Those participating were John Berge, Katharine Bliss, Frances Bolgiano, Betty and Bobby Cattell, Jacqueline Chevallaz, Alan and Julian Cobb, Barbara Curry, Althea Davis, Betty Felt, Nora Finley, Susan Finn, Betty Jean Foust, Cookie Giovanoni, Shirley Gray, Patricia Griffin, Joan and Patsy Hayes, Betty Ann Hickey, Peggy Hudson, Barbara Hulse, Susie Karnes, Jane Leaptrot, Kathleen Moss, Mary Murray, Joanne Nasuit, Peter Raynor, Vance Ricker, Jean Sauer, Mary Sexton, Edward Swecker, Grant Uhl, Mildred Wangler, Mary Emily Warren and Eleanor Wolford.

A concert of recorded music will be given by the OPA Music Appreciation Group at 4 p. m. today in Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets. David Melnicov will comment on the development of form, using illustrations from Mozart, Beethoven and other composers.

• • • •

Grace McPhail Espy will present several pupils in a vocal recital on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Washington Club. Those participating in the program are Elaine Harris, Janet Mallerey, Betsy Hightower, Patsy Benson, Betty Harris, George Douglas, Jane Laidlaw, Mrs. J. H. Hightover, Anne Grant Singer and Mary Tillman. Mrs. Jean Paul Tillman, pianist, will assist as soloist and accompanist. Also appearisg will be Marian Lester Shafer, dancer, from the Marian Chase studio.

• • • •

Minna Niemann, director of music at Gunston Hall School, will present one of her pupils, Anne Palmer Johnson, in recital at 9 p. m. today. The program includes music by Bach, Chopin, Brahms and Debussy, and the first movement of Rubinstein's D minor concerto. Miss Johnson will be assisted by Adelaide Hill, who will read "The Immigrant" and "The Lady Powders Her Nose."

• • • •

Under the direction of Mendy Shain, the Jewish Folk Chorus will give its annual spring concert tonight in Cafritz Auditorium, Jewish Community Center. The program includes the first local performance of the oratorio, "Tzvei Brieder," text by I. L. Peretz and music by Jacob Schaefer. Malke Shain, soprano, and Abrasha Robofski, baritone, will be soloists in the oratorio, which will be given with string orchestra. There will also be Jewish folk songs by the chorus, and orchestral numbers under the direction of Bob Breeskin.

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PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

The foursome of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mrs. W. Scott Athey and Louis Newman captured the Washington Bridge League's annual team match, concluded last Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham. Played in two sessions, the winners entered the finalss with a board-and-a-half lead over Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Alvin Roth, who finished runners-up. Total score for the Steinberg team was 40 matches. The Lemons won 38.

In the second section the team of Mrs. Katherine Fenton, A. L. Scott, Miss Lucille Maupin and Capt. James Lazard, surged up from a three-way tie for third place to win with 36½ boards. Playing 30 boards in the finals, the Fenton team took 20, and halved one. This astonishing score was responsible for the defeat of George Kathan, R. E. Roberts, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, and G. H. Warthen, who had led in the first round. Playing a consistently good game through that session the stag team lost its grip in the finals. It finished in second place.

The team annuals conclude a seven-month qualifying period which started in October. During this time each member's scores are carefully recorded. It takes an average of over 55 per cent to make the grade of section 1, where the winners virtually become the intra-league team champions. Similar prizes are awarded in both sections—the Washington Bridge League conscientiously refusing to "coddle the masters" with special perquisites by conferring master point awards in section 1.

Members who failed to complete the attendance qualification for the team match had a special pair section provided for them. The winners here were Mrs. Lucretia Hesse and Royal Ferman, with Mrs. A. Northrup and A. Samuelson, second.

Among the team leaders in the regular sections were the foursome of Mr. and Mrs. W. de St. Aubin, Lewis Tubbs, and James Stone, and the team of E. H. Roorbach, Representative John Kunkel, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, and Roy Thurtell, in section 1. The Roorbach line-up, which is the revamped team formerly captained by S. G. Churchill, tied the Steinbergs in the final session. In the second-flight Mrs. Neta Davis, Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. William Tidball, and Col. E. B Gray, finished third.

The new league champions are an all-master line-up with Newman the ranking player on the team. He is a former national champion. Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg celebrated their return to the game with this win. During the winter months they played very seldom, merely complying with attendance qualifications. They have had numerous wins in the past, in both team and pair play. Mrs. Athey has a long and successful record: the dopesters usually rank her as the second woman player in the District.

Virginia's ninth annual State Bridge Championships will be played this weekend at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, opening Friday evening with a mixed pair game, the women's event not having been included in the program. Our Mr. Thurtell is codefender in the mixed with Mrs. Leon Landauer of Norfolk. He is the only Washingtonian among the champions. This was an item of "hot copy" in the eighth annual: the Cavalier Tournament used to be a District field day.

Open pairs will play on Saturday with a qualifying session in the afternoon, the finals that night. Defenders are Mrs. Alan Nordlinger and Harry Fivel, both of the Old Dominion State. The match for teams of four follows the usual schedule, starting at 11:30 Sunday morning so that the second session may be finished at an early hour. Winners in '41 were Mrs. H. D. Covington, George R. Bayliss, P. C. Ellett, and E. S. Harlow. It was the first time in five years that a District team failed to win.

The tradition of District invincibility in the Cavalier was bent but not broken last year, hence the apparently irresistible urge which is sweeping the local group. Gas tanks are being measured, boat reservations looked up. The Office of Price Administration is the only stumbling block; should it prove insurmountable through the weekend, a chorus of mixed voices here will chant the "Bridge Blues" (words and music by the Women's Auxiliary—for it is the ladies who are the keenest tournament fans).

History was made last Tuesday at the Federal Bridge League final team match when the Federal foursome of Schmidl, Whitten, Mullen, and Koster overcame the Lions' five-board lead to win the frozen-section play-off in Section 1, while they also qualified to compete in the championship round for the Luther Stewart trophy. This makes the championship a triangular battle, for the first time in many years. Usually the winners of the first half meet the second half leaders in a duet arranged at their convenience. (Sometimes one team takes both halves.) Contestants this year are the Lions and the W. P. A. quartettes, winners of the first and second halves, respectively, and now the Federal line-up joins them, in accordance with a long-established rule: Any team having a season average equal, or better, than a session winner, automatically qualifies for the trophy play-off.

Not only did the Federalites fulfill this qualification but three other teams came within three-one-hundreds of one per cent. For a time it looked like a six-way match. The other teams were the Stags, the Vains and Justice. The Stags won the second section prize, defeating the Vains with whom they have been in close competition for several seasons. The winning team is formed by Hill, Peterson, Sewell, and Shankle.

In section three "Four Kings" beat Army and Navy. The royal gentlemen are Kurtz, Markey, and Wertkin.

Beginning with the league's master point contest next Tuesday all games during the summer season will be open to the geenral public. They will continue to be held at Wardman Park Hotel.

The Agriculture Bridge Club's trophy season closes on the twenty-seventh of May. Dr. Neil J. McHugh appears to have a strange-hold on the McDonnell cup, his win with Mrs. Paul Golden in the game of May thirteenth increased his ponderous lead. But bridge players never give up—On Wednesday every member will play as hard as Dr. McHugh.

In the palatial Presidential lounge in Union Station "Troops in Transit" are whiling away tedious waits for trains with a variety of games, provided by the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League. Checkers and chess have their devotees, cribbage has a decided vogue, but the majority of men prefer games played with regular decks of cards. It is a toss up whether bridge or poker heads the list. In view of the hard wear the cards are getting, the secretary of the Auxiliary has issued a call for further donations. Slightly used decks will be accepted—but why not give the lads a break? The thrill of cracking a new deck may not exist where our soldiers are going, now that we frankly favor an expeditionary force.

Donated cards should be sent to Mrs. C. W. Boyce, 2151 California Street, N. W.

Last week efforts to locate William E. McKenney were unsuccessful because the American Contract Bridge League's executive secretary posponed his visit to the Capital. He will be here on Wednesday and Thursday

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

The question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting West at a six-heart contract and North opens the club queen, which you win with the king in the closed hand. You then lay down the trump ace and are a bit nettled to find South viod in the suit. How do you continue from this point so as to take 12 tricks.

Incidentally, East-West did not use Blackwood but reached the slam through normal bidding.

Declarer makes his small slam by eliminating a trump loser through the end-play-coup technique. This he accomplished by shortening his trump suit through ruffs (the coup) and then throwing North into the lead.

After discovering the bad trump distribution declarer enters dummy with the diamond ace and ruffs a small diamond on the way back. The board is reentered with the ace of clubs, and again West trumps a small diamond in his hand.

Declarer then ruffs his last club in East, plays a small spade to the ace in the closed hand and cashes dummy's king, queen of spades, leaving this situation

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

♠10 8 2
♡Q J 5 2
◇10 8 4
♣Q J 10

♠A 7 5
♡A K 10 9 7 6
◇3
♣K 8 4

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

♠K Q 3
♡8 4 3
◇A K 9 7 6
♣A 2

♠J 9 6 4
♡None
◇Q J 5 2
♣9 7 6 5 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♡	Pass	3◇	Pass
3♡	Pass	3NT	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♡	Pass
6♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣Q.

On the lead of the trump eight from dummy declarer plays the nine and North wins with the jack. This is the only trick he can take, as he is forced to lead from his queen, five of hearts into West's king, ten, and declarer wins the last two tricks for six-odd.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Have you ever wondered about the thoughts and impressions of a chess master busily engaged in meeting a multitude of players simultaneously? Reuben Fine, who recently broke a local record and bested 110 of Washington's best players, summarizes his experience in the followin article prepared especially for The Post.

Exhibition Reminiscences

By Reuben Fine

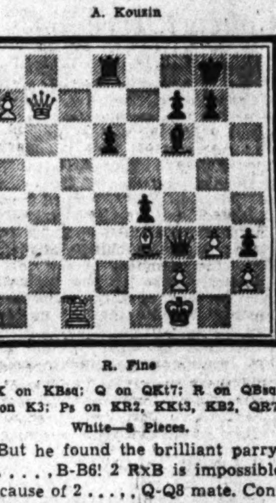
The difficulties involved in playing a great number of games simultaneously are often somewhat exaggerated. The chief requirements are in reality nothing more than a thorough familiarity with chess and a good pair of legs. Of course, normally in exhibitions of this type a number of players virtually throw their games at the exhibitor's head by making very bad mistakes in the opening. This was the case in only about 10 boards at the National Press Club, which meant that the remainder had to be won by outplaying the fellow, and this made the task so much more complicated. However, competition is the life of the party, and I was very glad to see most of Washington's best players turn out for the affair.

An amusing incident occurred at the table where three Russians were cogitating. They were continually and volubly analysing the game in Russian (a language of which I know less than nothing), but were evidently afraid that I would understand them. Accordingly, every time I arrived at their board, one would say to the other: "Panimaet!"—which means, "He understands!" and which happens to be the only Russian word I know. At that I always laughed, which apparently convinced them that I really did know what they were driving at, and stopped the discussion for a few minutes. Incidentally, they all did well, but would doubtless have done better if they had had less advice (which goes for all the others who were consulting, too).

The game of one of the Russians, shown here, seems to be lost, since he cannot prevent White from queening, and has only a few inconsequential checks.

K on KKtsq; R on Qsq; Q on KB6; B on KB3; Ps on KR6, KKt2, KB2, K5, Q3.
Black—9 Pieces.

A. Kousin



R. Fine

K on KBsq; Q on QKt7; R on QBsq; B on K3; Ps on KR2, KKt3, KB2, QR7.
White—8 Pieces.

But he found the brilliant parry, 1 . . . . , B-B6! 2 RxB is impossible because of 2 . . . . , Q-Q8 mate. Consequently, 2 P-R8(Q) is forced, when 2 . . . . , Q-R8ch; 3 K-K2, Q-B6ch; 4 K-B, Q-R3ch draws by perpetual check!

I want to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all those who contributed so much time and effort to make the event possible. Also, one suggestion: Next time let's all take a week off from work and make it 10,000 games!

• • • •

In the District championship tourney the results of the semifinal round of the preliminaries, played at the Capital City Chess Club under the jurisdiction of H. Bronfin and M. Propper, made it definite that Oscar Shapiro and Martin Stark will qualify as finalists. T. R. Hollcroft defeated C. Karson, N. Weyl forfeited to S. Korda and to Shapiro, Shapiro and E. Skraly postponed, and L. N. Ponce was a bye, in Section A. In Section B, Stark won from S. Naidel, E. Nash conquered L. Korsstrom, H. Allman and V. L. Eaton postponed and F. R. Mueller was a bye. The standings:

Section A	W.	L.	Section B	W.	L.
Shapiro	4	0	Stark	4½	½
Skraly	3½	1½	Nash	3½	1½
Hollcroft	3	2	Eaton	2½	1½
Karson	2½	2½	Korsstrom	3	3
Ponce	2½	2½	Mueller	2	3
Korda	1½	3½	Naidel	1½	3½
Weyl	0	6	Allman	0	4

First round of the finals will be played Friday evening at the Capital City C. C.

Event No. 15 in Capital City's point award program was a progressive odds skittles tourney, play with electric clocks at a rate of 10 minutes per game per player, which was won by the club president, C. W. Stark. Event No. 17 will be played at the club's quarters this Saturday evening.

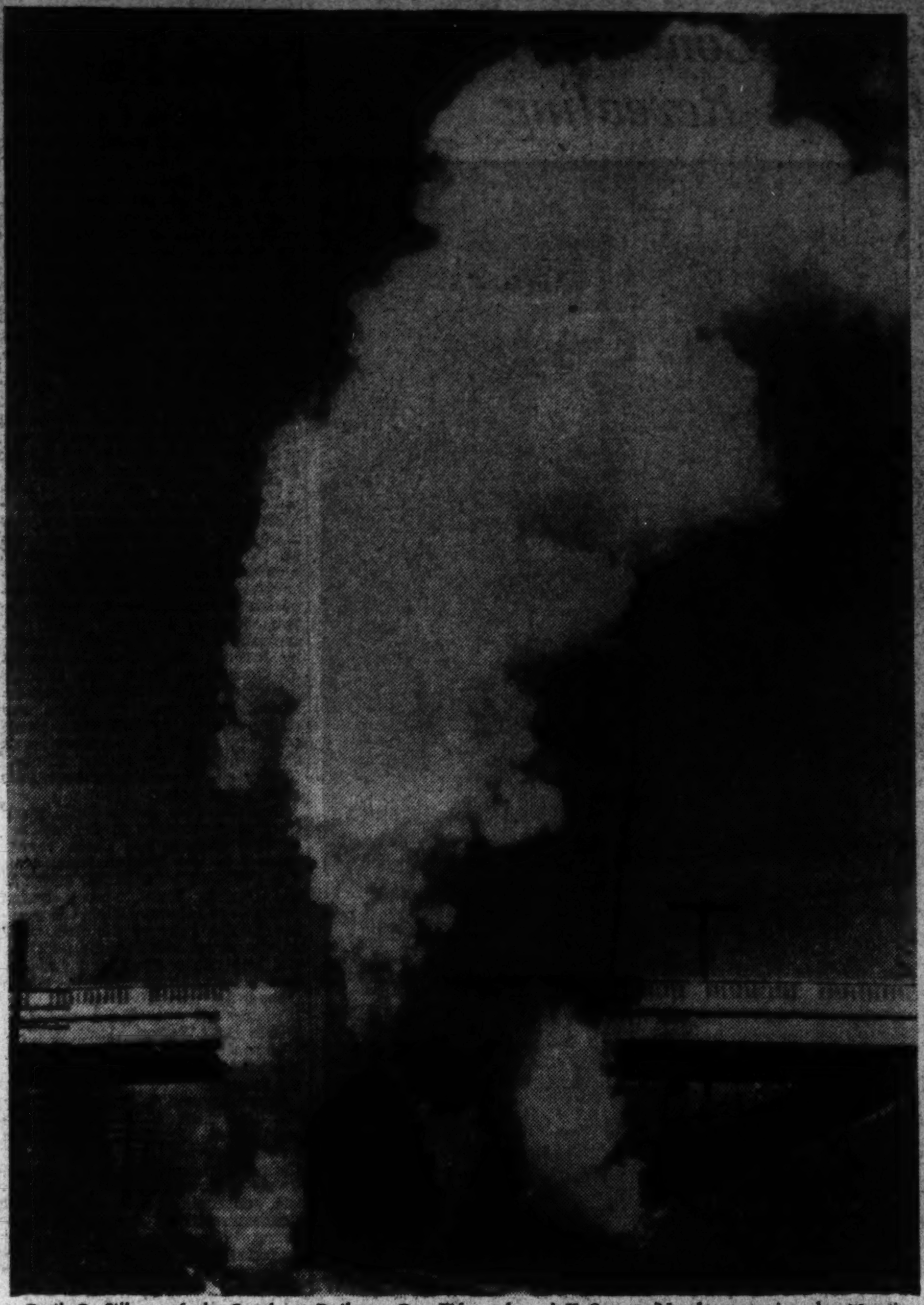
Player	Pts.	Player	Pts.
C. W. Stark	5	D. Floyd	2
W. H. Mutchler	4½	D. J. Guy	2
H. Shelton	4½	J. R. Perry	½
Mary Parker	2½		

Federal Chess Club's annual election of officers resulted thus: C. H. Farman, president; W. Perkins, vice president; H. Allman, treasurer; Dr. A. Steinbach, F. R. Stilwell and M. L. Libman, board of trustees. President Farman chose H. Bronfin to continue as chess director and made E. Skraly educational director. He will shortly appoint a secretary.

Herman Steiner, Los Angeles master player, recently was a guest at the Chess Divar. There, playing two games with each at rapid transit, he quickly defeated Dr. H. V. Klein, D. H. Mugridge, J. Richmond, K. Stubbs, D. Marcus, S Naidel and W. I. Lourie. Steiner also played a clocked exhibition game against local master Albert W. Fox, in which the latter played the black pieces in order to test the move 2 . . . B-B4 with which he has been experimenting in the Queen's Gambit Declined. The score:

	H. Steiner	A. W. Fox
1.	P-Q4	P-Q4
2.	P-QB4	B-B4
3.	Kt-QB3	P-K3
4.	Kt-B3	Kt-QB3
5.	P-QR3	Kt-B3
6.	B-Kt5	B-K2
7.	P-K3	Castles
8.	R-B	Kt-K5
9.	B-B4	B-Q3
10.	PxP	KtxKt
11.	RxKt	PxP
12.	B-Kt3	Kt-K2
13.	Kt-K[illegible]	P-KB3
14.	Q-Kt3	P-B4
15.	Kt-B3	P-B5
16.	Q-R2	P-QKt4
17.	BxB	QxB
18.	Kt-Q2	P-QR4
19.	R-B	Kt-B3
20.	B-K2	KR-K
21.	Kt-B3	P-Kt5
22.	BxP	PxB
23	QxP ch	R-K3
24.	Castles	B-K3
25.	Kt-Q2	B-Q4
26.	Q-Q3	QR-K
27.	R-B5	Kt-K4
28.	Q-Kt5	Kt-Kt5
29.	P-KKt3	R-Q
30.	QxRP	P-B4
31.	KR-B	R-R3
32.	R-B3	B-B3
33.	RxP ch	KtxR
34.	Kt-B	R-K3
35.	PxP	K-B2
36.	R-B7 ch	Kt-K3
37.	Q-B5	QxQ
38.	KtPxQ	B-B5
39.	P-B4	K-B3
40.	P-B3	Kt-K4
41.	PxKt ch	KxP
42.	Kt-Q2	B-Kt4
43.	R-Kt7	B-Q6
44.	P-B4 ch	K-K3
45.	Kt-B3	[illegible]
46.	R-Q7 ch	Resigns
	1:05	2:30

Picture of the Week



Basil G. Sillers, of the Southern Railway Co., Fifteenth and K Streets Northwest, wins the $5 prize for this Picture of the Week, entitled "Old Faithful." He made the shot in bright morning sunlight with a Kodak 35, using a K-2 yellow filter, speed 1/50 at f4.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Rubinstein Gets Title 'Pianist Of the Month'

By Edward Ryan

Arthur Rubinstein can have the title "pianist of the month," or any better title he likes, for his superb performance of six intermezzi and two rhapsodies of Brahms. His selections, published on four large discs in Victor's album No. 893, include the Intermezzi Nos. 1 and 2 in opus 117, Nos. 2 and 6 of opus 118, No. 7 of opus 76, and No. 3 of opus 119; and the rhapsodies, opus 79, No. 1, and opus 119, No. 1.

All of them have been recorded before by other artists, but at least three of the Rubinstein performances—the two intermezzi in opus 117 and the rhapsody, opus 119, No. 1—throw the previous recordings of the same work into the shade, and the album as a whole, in the choice of music, performance, and high quality of the recording, is a real find.

Rubinstein's performance is clean cut and powerful, without being overbearing. His combination of vigor and delicacy brings life to the intermezzi where a weaker understanding would slip into emotional softness. The best single record side in the album is the rhapsody, opus 119, No. 1, whose robust, straightforward music gives the performer perfect freedom to unleash all his fire power.

Stokowski's conducting of the Tschaikowski Fourth Symphony, played by the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra—five large records in Victor album No. 880—combines extended reaches of fluent grandeur with brief moments of rhythmic sogginess which must have been a trial to the performers. The orchestra has ballance and brilliance in these records and it responds gallantly to the occasionally incredible demands of the conductor. In the crashing finales of both first and fourth movements the climaxes lose conviction through an excessive speed-up in tempo. Aside from these, the performance is satisfying, and the quality of the recording is excellent throughout.

Washington's Hans Kindler and the string section of the National Symphony Orchestra have turned out a little gem in their performance of the Corelli Suite, transcribed by the conductor from the composer's series of violin sonatas in opus No. 5. (The single 12-inch record is Victor No. 11-8111.) The music is familiar to the clans of Constitution Hall, and the loveliness of the music—particularly the will-o-the-wisp melody of the middle section—loses little in the transfer to a record. Incidentally, the record is another excellent indorsement for the idea of helping to keep the National Symphony in existence through contributing to its current campaign for funds.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, at residence of Wes. M. Tryon, 2802 Twentieth Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, corner of Twelfth and L Streets Northwest; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, and Capital Cover Club, Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Street Northwest.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center it was voted to purchase $250 worth of War Savings Bonds. Reports of Executive Secretary L. A. Herman and Treasurer E. L. Browne were presented. Several new members were elected and visitors from New Haven, Conn., and Richmond, Va., were present. An interesting exhibition of covers from military postoffices of the United States during the Boxer Rebellion was displayed by L. A. Herman. Many of the covers were of unusual varieties of United States and there were several unique pieces. On one cover was a pair of 20-pfg. blue, German with a Chinese post mark from Shanghai. An auction followed with P. D. Weeks as auctioneer. Mr. Vaughan announced that at the meeting on Tuesday Mrs. Bryant, the first woman to fly a plane in Canada, would be the guest of the club.

J. Edward Vining of St. Louis, Mo., president of the Society of Philatelic Americans, will be present at the meeting and will make an address and also show moving pictures of the 1941 S. P. A. convention held at Philadelphia.

The 3-cent, purple, Kentucky commemorative stamp will be released first day at Frankfort, Ky., on Monday, June 1. Collectors are allowed cover cancellations, not to exceed 10, the same to be forwarded to the postmaster at Frankfort. The Philatelic Agency will place the stamp on sale on June 2.

Many collectors are obtaining a large variety of cancellations and denominations of stamps from the new Mail-O-Mat machines installed in the lobby of the Benjamin Franklin Station by the Pitney-Bowes Postage Meter Co. A coin is dropped in the machine and it automatically stamps, cancels and mails letters.

Robert W. Yant, 1337 Shriver Avenue Northeast, Canton, Ohio, is meeting with much success in the recently established precancel department. All Society of Philatelic American members are invited to participate in the department and many are disposing of their duplicates in this exchange.

At the postal history auction to be conducted by Robson Lowe, 50 Pall Mall, London, on May 28 is a collection of 16 German covers with sea post cancellations used in Bremen, Hamburg and Settin, with some fine Heligoland pieces, and cancellations used on the Asiatic routes by the Norddentscher Lloyd Line.

The Postoffice Department has notified all postmasters regarding the reproduction of Defense Savings stamps by photograph or any other method. Such stamps are obligations of the United States and their reproduction a violation of Section 150 of the Criminal Code, except when specifically authorized by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Effective June 1 the name of the postoffice Hot Spot, Letcher County, Ky., will be changed to Premium.

Stamps

Collectors everywhere are now busily engaged in securing cancellations from all military and Navy postoffices through the "free franking" now allowed all members of the armed forces wherever located. Early in the year the Navy Department issued a notice that cancellations from all naval vessels would be permitted and the Postoffice Department welcomed such cancellations at all bases and Army postoffices. Under date of April 10 the Postoffice Department issued an order forbidding any philatelic cancellation at any Army postoffice and on May 8 such notice was issued against naval postoffices. Both of these orders were issued at the request of the War and Navy Departments. So in order to obtain such cancellations many of the soldiers are generous to their friends and relatives.

First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell made an instructive address before the Georgia Chapter of the National Association of Postmasters at Augusta, Ga., on Monday last. He told of the many increased activities due to the war that confronted all postal employes. In 1933 Mr. O'Connell said there were approximately 12,000 more employes than were needed in the field postal service. This was due to the sharp decline in the volume of mail. In spite of extra work the idea is that "in the interest of the employes, vacancies be withheld and the work week lengthened so that our forces will not be overmanned when the decline comes."

Regarding the armed forces, Mr. O'Connell said: "At the respective bases, camps or units set up by the various branches of the armed forces throughout the country, the department has established postal facilities for the receipt and dispatch of the mail, the issuance and payment of money orders, etc. These facilities are branches of the nearest first or second class postoffice with a superintendent in charge detailed from that office. The personnel of the branch is also from the same office unless that office cannot spare all the help that is required. The mail for the uniformed men and those associated with the unit of the fighting forces is delivered to their own postal officer or mail orderlies serving under him. After the mail is delivered to the Army or Navy postal officials or their mail orderlies, the mail is no longer under the jurisdiction of the United States Postal Service. Furthermore, we do not obtain jurisdiction over the mail at any point until it is delivered to us at the branch."

Speaking of censorship, Mr. O'Connell said: "With our entrance into the war, censorship of foreign mail was instituted as a war measure. The administration of the censorship should be clearly understood by every postmaster and every postal employe. The actual censorship of the mail is not a function of the Postal Service. That responsibility has been delegated to the Director of Censorship. The administrative work of censoring the mail is carried out under his direction. Censorship units have been established at various places throughout the country. Mail to be censored is delivered by the postmaster upon requisition at these points to censorship officials who promptly inspect and review it. They are aided by a large staff of civilian employes. The Postal Service does not employ, transfer, or have any voice in the matter of censorship personnel."

• • • •

On April 15 at the newly established postoffice in Raleigh County, W. Va., named "MacArthur" in honor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, there were 135,056 first-day cancellations. At the office of the superintendent of stamps are a large number of these first-day covers that cannot be delivered because there are no addresses on any of the envelopes. For instance, there is one lot of 34 covers, all cachet in blue, with the 4-cent West Point stamp. Not a single address was on any of these covers. Then there were many covers with all sorts of denominations from four 6-cent air mails to selections of many denominations of the current stamps. There were some 50 covers with very elaborate cachets with 6 and 4-cent stamps. All were minus the address and if the owners fail to identify them soon they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

It is suggested that if anyone has failed to receive MacArthur first-day cancellations just get in touch with the Division of Stamps and in this way some identification may be made. In the notice of instructions sent out by the department for the first-day covers of the Kentucky commemorative, for June 1 at Frankfort, Ky., it says: "Because of difficulty in handling, requests should not be made for the sending of covers in a separate inclosure." It is possible that the large number of covers not awaiting identification at the department is the result of asking the postoffice to forward covers altogether in a separate inclosure. In each instance it is assumed that one cover was addressed, and through the process of handling covers were mislaid. This is not the fault of the department. It is of the greatest importance that each cover be properly addressed; otherwise there is apt to be much disappointment when covers are missing.

• • • •

The Washington Air Mail Society adopted a new constitution at its meeting on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center. It provides for two classes of memberships, honorary and active, and several minor changes over the previous constitution. The death of Walter Conrath, editor of the Air Post Journal and former president of the American Air Mail Society, was announced. Among those present were Maurice S. Patty, who drew up the new constitution; Miss Alice B. Cilley, Miss Helen Voorhees, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, William H. Verhas, Mrs. Flager and W. M. Stuart.

New Issues

Salvador will issue two stamps to commemorate the dedication of the Pan American Highway Bridge across the Lempa River. The bridge, just completed, is one of the largest of its kind between Texas and Panama. There will be an 8-centavo, dark blue and black, for regular postage and a 30-centavo, red and black, for air mail. The designs have not yet been announced but it is expected they will show the bridge either in drawings or photographs. Of the smaller denomination there will be 300,000 issued and 100,000 air mails.

Canada is considering new war stamps. It will be recalled that some months ago an official announcement from the Canadian Postoffice Department stated that there would be no war stamps but after all new stamps will appear and designs are now being made. Even first day covers will be allowed.

Bundi, one of India's native states, has a new issue, the last one being in 1919 when the regular issue of 1915-1917 was handstamped in red or black. The new stamps show Bundi's coat of arms supported by two sacred white cows. Colors and values: 3-pies, light blue; 6-p., blue; 1-anna, red; 2-a., brown; 4-a., bright green, and 1-rupee, light blue. The issues of 1894 and 1915 and 1917 were of native characters and the latter stamps showed the Jain Ikon and Zebus. Stamps of British India have been used with surcharges.

Ecuador has brought out the first four stamps of its long heralded famous citizens' series. There is a 10-centavos, green, showing a portrait of the former president, A. Baquerizo Moreno, now over 80 years of age. The three other values are 10-c., dark green; 50-c., brown, and 10-c., violet brown for air mail. These three stamps bear the portrait of Dr. Remigo Crespo Toral, author, poet and statesman who died a few years ago. The stamps were printed in London, 500,000 copies of each value being ordered.

Guatemala has issued a 3-centavos, green, coffee stamp, with the year "1942" in the upper right side

Dominican Republic is to issue a series of stamps honoring the Virgin Mary. The stamps will probably be issued on August 15 when the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin is celebrated. At this time also a civil celebration in honor of the national patron saint will be held throughout the country.

Ceylon, Afghanistan, Panama, Gibraltar, New Zealand, Papua, Norway, Travancore, Nyasaland and Sweden have new issues expected

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

STUART

In certain philatelic columns the stamp collector is advised that now is the opportune time to buy heavily of United States postage stamps. In other words, invest your spare funds in stamps. It is said that to do this would help ward off inflation. The stamp collector, as an individual, is interested in economic questions just as are other citizens. It is a generally assumed fact that hard times are ahead when the war is over. No one can tell, with any degree of certainty, what is to happen in the stamp market. Already the announcement has been made that there will be no artificial prices on stamps, as these, together with coins, are in the exempted classification of commodities. This should allow the stamp market to continue as usual. The trend of the market will, of course, affect stamps as well as all other articles.

The collector should know his market and probably does. But the old story of investments being the basis of all collecting is just as far from the truth today as it was when first uttered. Stamp collecting is not a hobby only for investment; it is an avocation with relaxation as its chief incentive. While there are so many angles to economic, financial and inflation discussions it seems entirely out of place to insist that collectors invest heavily in stamps. Buy all the stamps you can afford to buy, but simply because there is a world conflict don't run into debt by "investing" large sums in United States or other issues because someone cries wolf.

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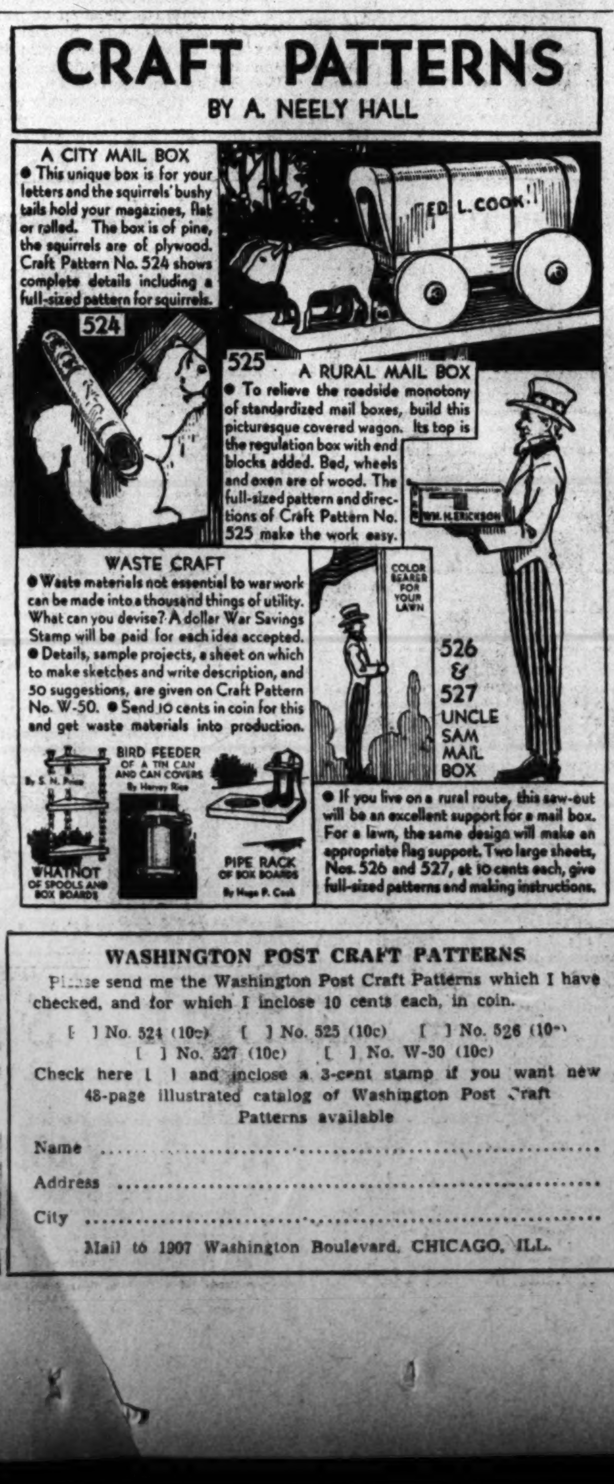


CRAFT PATTERNS
BY A. NEELY HALL

A CITY MAIL BOX
● This unique box is for your letters and the squirrels' bushy tails hold your magazines, flat or rolled. The box is of pine, the squirrels are of plywood. Craft Pattern No. 524 shows the construction, including a full-sized pattern for squirrels.

A RURAL MAIL BOX
● To relieve the roadside monotony of standardized mail boxes, build this picturesque covered wagon. Its top is the regulation box with end blocks added. Bed, wheels and oxen are of wood. The full-sized pattern and directions of Craft Pattern No. 525 make the work easy.

WASTE CRAFT
● Waste materials not essential to war work can be made into a thousand things of utility. What can you devise? A dollar War Savings Stamp will be paid for each idea accepted.
● Details, sample projects, a sheet on which to make drawings and write description, and 50 suggestions, are given on Craft Pattern No. W-50. Include 10 cents in coin for this and get waste materials into production.

● If you live on a rural route, this saw-out will be an excellent support for a mail box. For a lawn, the same design will make an attractive flag support. Two large sheets, Nos. 526 and 527, at 10 cents each, give full-sized patterns and making instructions.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS
Please send me the Washington Post Craft Patterns which I have checked, and for which I inclose 10 cents each, in coin.
[ ] No. 524 (10c) [ ] No. 525 (10c) [ ] No. 526 (10c)
[ ] No. 527 (10c) [ ] No. W-50 (10c)
Check here [ ] and inclose a 3-cent stamp if you want new 48-page illustrated catalog of Washington Post Craft Patterns available
Name ....
Address ....
City ....
Mail to 1307 Washington Boulevard, CHICAGO, ILL.

ED. L. COOK
524
525
526 & 527 UNCLE SAM MAIL BOX
BIRD FEEDER
WHATNOT OF SPOOLS AND BOX BOARDS
PIPE RACK OF BOX BOARDS

D. C. Patriotic Groups Plan Flag Day Rites

A meeting of the leaders of veteran, civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations was held at the Elks Club last Monday to lay plans for a huge Flag Day service to be held at the Sylvan Theater on Sunday, June 14, under the auspices of Washington Lodge of Elks.

This unified service to be held by many organizations within the city is expected to rival the service held by Washington's organizations in 1927, when more than 70,000 attended.

John D. Fitzgerald, past exalted ruler, has been chosen as chairman of the general committee, Leonard L. Pearce, vice chairman, and John E. Lynch, secretary.

The second joint meeting of Washington organizations will be held at the Elks Club tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. to complete the program of arrangements and to discuss the possibility of holding a patriotic parade preceding the services.

The Elks Boys Band will play at the services of the Spanish War Veterans to be held on May 30, at Arlington Cemetery at the Maine Mast.

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, recently appropriated a sum of $1500 to help defray the cost of uniforms for the Elks Boys Band.

Last year the band played 75 engagements for veteran, patriotic, and civic organizations, participating in many affairs given by churches and charitable organizations in the city. Under leadership of James L. Kidwell, director, the band has won first prize in the last three Junior Day parades in addition to many other cups and prizes.

Thomas A. O'Donnell, is now heading a committee, known as the Elks' Boys Band Boosters, which has been formed to promote the interests of the band, and to enable it to answer the many calls from patriotic and civic organizations during the coming summer months. Mrs. Frances Bild is secretary of the group and William F. Engel, treasurer. O'Donnell recently reported that donations to the Boosters fund are pouring in at a record rate.

In cooperation with the national drive to conserve rubber and gasoline Washington Elks have postponed indefinitely the 6-day festival and carnival which was scheduled to begin on Monday, June 1. The barbecue scheduled for May 31, for the benefit of the Elks Boys Band, will be held as planned.

Schuyler Colfax Lodge to Hold Divine Services

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 10 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold divine service at the I. O. O. F. home, 3233 N Street Northwest, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church will deliver the address and Mrs. Alicegene Carver will be the guest soloist.

Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 5 tomorrow night will entertain the members of Naomi Rebekah Lodge No. 1. Refreshments will be served.

The next regular meeting of Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge will be on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth Street Northwest.

Harmony Lodge No. 9, meeting in the temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, will have work in the second degree on Wednesday night.

Brightwood Lodge No. 30, now meeting in Stansbury Masonic Temple, in Brightwood, will on the first Friday night in June confer the initiatory degree on a class of seven.

Job's Daughter Unit Installs Officers

The following officers of Bethel No. 4, Order of Job's Daughters were installed last night:

Nadine Miller, honored queen; Mary Augusta Gore, senior princess; Gloria Tarpley, junior princess; Dorothy Earle, guide; Mary Kathryn Holmes, marshal; Helen Lane, chaplain; Beverley Bumgarner, treasurer; Barbara Phillips, recorder; Jane Harris, librarian; Josephine Forbes, musician; June Gordon, senior custodian; Winnefred Gordon, junior custodian; Kathryn Wallace, first messenger; Margaret Imirie, second messenger; Joanne Fish, third messenger; Alice Measell, fourth messenger; Joan Holmes, fifth messenger; Lois Henderson, inner guard, and Muriel Warmack, outer guard.

The installing officer was the retiring Honored Queen, Lois Bradley, with Betty Bell as installing guide; Betty Brewton, installing marshal; Alice May Prigg, installing chaplain; Jeanne Dunham Craft, installing recorder; Florence Bicking Walleigh, installing musician; Marjorie Plitt, installing senior custodian, and Catherine Bent Jones as installing junior custodian.

A group of fraternal, veteran and civic leaders who met at the Elks Club recently to lay plans for a huge joint Flag Day service at the Sylvan Theater on June 14. Left to right: John E. Lynch, secretary of the joint committee; Leonard Bacon, captain, V. F. W. guard of honor; Ambrose A. Durkin, exalted ruler, Elks; N. A. Silverberg, Jewish War Veterans; Edgar W. Parks, grand master, Odd Fellows.

4th Annual Military Mass This Morning

The fourth annual memorial military mass, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, will be celebrated at the amphitheatre in Arlington National Cemetery this morning at 10. The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, will preside at the mass and preach the sermon. He will be assisted by many prominent clergymen from all sections of the country.

Following the mass representatives of the Knights of Columbus and about 50 national and local Catholic organizations will place wreaths in the name of their order at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. After the ceremonies at Arlington a testimonial luncheon will be tendered Bishop Ireton and other distinguished guests at the Mayflower Hotel beginning at 1 p. m.

About 50 members of the Knights of Columbus, headed by Harold F. Jones, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, made a spiritual retreat at Manresa on the Severn over last weekend. The retreat was conducted by the Rev. Eugene Gallery, S. J., a former faithful navigator of the assembly. At the meeting of the K. of C. Manresa Club, held at the Retreat House on Sunday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the current year: Paul M. O'Sullivan, secretary, and Carmine Garefale, treasurer.

Spalding Council

James C. Naughten, grand knight of Spalding Council, presided at a meeting of the council last Thursday evening at the K. of C. Club. The council arranged to attend the annual memorial military mass at Arlington National Cemetery, which is sponsored by the Order.

Royal Arcanum Visitation Planned

The grand council of Royal Arcanum will make its annual official visitation to Municipal Council on Tuesday at Odd Fellows Temple beginning at 8 p. m. Grand Regent Samuel G. Chestnut will lead the members.

The evening will be devoted to the installation of the officers-elect of Municipal Council. They will be installed by Past Grand Regent Herman Wealthall as grand guide. The officers for the ensuing year are Read D. Crossland, regent; Thomas W. Young, vice regent; Charles E. Wilkenloh, orator; William B. Koons, chaplain; John J. Doherty, guide; F. Donald Kirchoff, warden; James A. Sanguinetti, sentry; Lloyd D. Van Horn, secretary, Henry A. Kulze, treasurer; Andrew J. Horn, collector, and William F. Berens, Mark G. Horn and Phil C. S. Turner, trustees.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Services This Morning at Cedar Hill

Memorial services, conducted annually under the auspices of the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be held this morning at 11 a. m. in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Department Quartermaster John W. Gill, chairman of the committee on arrangements, has prepared a program, which will include a tribute to our dead by one of the members of Congress and an address by Department Chaplain Howard E. Snyder.

Comrade Roland F. Kay, chairman of the annual department encampment committee, announces that the encampment will be held in Roosevelt High School Auditorium on the evenings of June 24, 25 and 26.

All American Post: The post and auxiliary held a joint social meeting at 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, on Tuesday. Department Commander Lambert was a guest. Deaver Lee Cooper, Elmer Burt, Lynwood N. Pelot and Lancelot W. Bartley were admitted to membership.

National Capital Post: Elected delegates and alternates to the department encampment at their last meeting.

James Wright and Lucian Rodriguez were elected as members of the council of administration.

Past Comdr. Louis W. Margullis was presented with a watch by the post.

Police-Fire Post: A joint memorial service was held by the post and its auxiliary, Monday evening. Father Gilbert V. Hartke, Catholic University, made the address. Mrs. Isobel O'Berry sang.

Members of the post will meet at the Mausoleum west of Arlington Cemetery today at 9 a. m. to hold services at the tomb of the late Senator J. Hamilton Lewis.

Delegates and alternates elected to the department encampment are as follows: Delegates: F. S. Hathorne, John Koester, S. J. Holliday, and W. C. Rees Alternates: J. M. McInerney, C. M. O'Malley, R. E. Dodson, and I. E. Bridges.

Front Line Post: The post will hold its annual memorial services in the Church of the Atonement, North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain, will officiate during the services.

Follow Me-Defense Post: The monthly meeting was held last Thursday evening in the hall in Woodridge, D. C. Comdr. Theodore F. Osterbue announced appointments of officers and committee chairmen.

The following were elected as delegates to the department encampment: L. H. Neville-Thompson, Albert J. Gazelle, Matthew A. Welch, P. L. Haislip, Frank Drake, Samuel E. Maston and Julius Wolfe. Those elected as alternates are Fred C. Kelly, Sidney R. Snider, Robert W. Boteler, W. T. Martin, Hugh L. Finnegan, Ross L. Spencer and Herman D. Downey. Newton L. Sayers was elected council member.

Mt. Horeb Chapter to Confer Degrees at Temple Tuesday

Charles R. Simpson, high priest of Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 7, of Royal Arch Masons, announces that on Tuesday evening the past and M. E. M. degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates in the chapter chamber in the Masonic Temple. The past master's degree will be conferred by Past High Priest H. W. Blandy and the M. E. M. by Past High Priest Ellery W. Baker.

At the last convocation in April, all but 1 of the 19 living past high priests who were not sick or on Government service were present.

Scottish Rite

The degree work for the spring class in the Scottish Rite bodies having been concluded last Tuesday evening with the conferring of the thirty-second degree, the next meeting of any of the bodies will be Tuesday evening, that being the date of the monthly meeting of Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, at which only the regular business of the council will be taken up.

Masonic Lodges

Lawrence Wood, master of Joppa, has invited Birmingham Lodge of Beltsville, Md., to be the guests of the lodge tomorrow night. Refreshments will be served.

Dawson Lodge will confer the M. M. degree tomorrow night. Senior Warden Jackson will preside in the East and Senior Deacon Mott will render the lecture.

Stansbury Lodge will entertain the members of Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., tomorrow night. Entertainment and refreshments.

Acacia will have a social on Tuesday night.

Takoma Lodge will confer the E. A. degree Tuesday night.

Worshipful Master Barbrow of Chevy Chase Lodge, announces the E. A. degree Wednesday night with Junior Warden Troth in the East and Senior Steward McPherson delivering the lecture.

Earl Engleman, master of Brightwood Lodge, announces the F. C. degree Wednesday night. Junior Warden Biondi will work from the East.

Worshipful Master Townes of Warren G. Harding, has arranged for the F. C. degree Wednesday night.

The E. A. degree will be conferred in Harmony Lodge on Wednesday night.

Clarence Crummitt, master of New Jerusalem, has the F. C. degree scheduled for Thursday night.

The F. C. degree will be conferred in George C. Whiting Lodge Thursday night. Junior Warden Albrecht will be in the East and Junior Deacon Hart will deliver the middle chamber lecture.

Hope Lodge will confer the M. M. degree at a special communication at 7:30 p. m. Friday night.

Army, Navy Union To Place Wreath On Unknown'sTomb

National Junior Vice Commander Foster A. Touart, of the Army and Navy Union, assisted by National Aide William F. Cornwell, will lay a floral piece at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery 9 a.m. Memorial Day, May 30, for the national commander, who will not be able to attend.

The annual election of officers of the Department of the Potomac was held in the boardroom of the District Building on May 14. Commander William S. Maykrantz presided. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: National Councilman Ralph N. Werner, Commander William F. Cornwell, Senior Vice Commander John H. Lambert, First Junior Vice Commander Robert Graef, Second Junior Vice Commander Sam E. Harris, Paymaster Marie Anderson, Patriotic Instructor John E. Smith, Adjutant Lillian Reagan, Chaplain Joseph H. Carter, Inspector Israel Kaufmann, Historian Wilbur W. Langdale, Officer of the Day Eugene Peddicord, Officer of the Guard Walter Stuckey, and Officer of the Watch Robert W. Herdman.

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison No. 9 met last Wednesday at 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest. Commander Howard M. Sparrow presided.

Willey Elected Head of Craig Post. Regular Veterans

At a meeting of the Gen. Malin Craig Post, Regular Veterans Association, on May 19 at 1506 Fourteenth Street Northwest, the following officers were elected: Stephen A. Willey, Lanham Park, Md., post commander; Adolph Linnenbrogger, 1229 E Street Southeast, senior vice commander; Harold G. Britton, 328 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, junior vice commander; Bert C. Hayner, 6012 North Dakota Avenue Northwest, quartermaster; Walter Boehm, judge advocate; Vincent Depaul, medical officer and Sam Rudder, trustee.

Commander Willey made the following appointments: Harry G. Ritner, adjutant; A. C. McKenny, sergeant-at-arms; Harry C. Russel, assistant quartermaster and post inspector; Roy Hopgood, service officer, and officer of the day, Sobolewski.

A banquet will be tendered in honor of the RVA founder, Walter Johnson, and Mrs. Ruth Larson of Denver, Colo., president of RVWA, at the Kenesaw Apartments Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, on May 30.

At the next meeting on June 2, installation of officers will take place and delegates to the national convention at Denver, Colo., will be elected.

Colored O. E. S. Plans Jubilee

Organized at 708 O Street Northwest May 24, 1892, the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star among colored citizens in the District of Columbia will celebrate with a golden jubilee pageant entitled "Shabang" (from the Greek meaning "Fulfilment"), Monday and Tuesday at Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, 1516 M Street Northwest, at 8 p. m.

The oldest Eastern Star Chapter among colored women in the National Capital is Queen Esther, No. 1, having been organized and chartered in 1874. It celebrated its sixty-eighth anniversary on May 21. Redemption, No. 14, is the "baby chapter" of the jurisdiction, having been granted a charter February 5, 1929. At the inception of the Grand Chapter, Mrs. Georgiana Thomas was the first grand worthy matron, and Thornton A. Jackson was the first grand patron.

The Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter of Holy Royal Arch Masons, Prince Hall affiliation, for the District of Columbia will hold its semiannual convocation Tuesday evening at Scottish Rite Hall, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock. Most Excellent Thornton M. Simmons, grand high priest, will preside. Several hundred representatives from Keystone, Union, Prince Hall, Markwell, Mount Vernon and Jewel subordinate chapters are expected to participate in the convocation. Guest speaker will be M. E. Elwood G. Hubert, president of the International Conference of Grand Chapters of Holy Royal Arch Masons.

Ben Hur

Judge Louis M. Merryman presided at the second boosters meeting of United Court and a large number of members and visitors attended. Calvin S. Orth, special deputy for Washington, spoke on the increase of membership in the five courts. John B. Dickman, Harry C. Surguy, and Mark A. Barnum took active part in the meeting.

Melvin D. Newland was selected as delegate from this court to attend the nineteenth regular session of the order in Crawfordsville, Ind., beginning on October 20. Walter C. Bowen, a bank official in Baltimore, is a candidate from that district.

Capt. Orville F. Sandefur, wireless operator in World War No. 1, is making preparations to leave for his assignment in the present conflict. The captain has a son, a lieutenant, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

VFW Auxiliary Unit to Meet Friday Night

Department President Mrs. Florence Armstrong announced that the monthly meeting of the Council of Administration, V. F. W. Auxiliary, will be held Friday at the Northeast Masonic Hall, Eighth and F Streets Northeast. This will be Auxiliary Presidents' night. The department president has appointed the following members for the general department encampment committee: Marie Anderson, general chairman; Mary Fenton, Rose Reily, Ethel Sendlak, publicity; and Dorothy Lohman, banquet. Mrs. Jane Reinel will be installed as department assistant guard. The V. F. W. Memorial Service will be held today at 11 o'clock, at Cedar Hill Cemetery. In the afternoon the massing of the colors at the Cathedral will take place at 4 o'clock.

National Capital Auxiliary met last Tuesday evening with the newly installed president, Mrs. Maud Wright presiding. The annual memorial service in honor of the decased members will be held at the next meeting, May 26. Delegates elected to the department encampment are Laura Weaver, Mary Tucker, Ola Webb, Beth Johnson, Florence Muschlitz, Gadys LaScola, and Ruby Hieronimus. Alternates are Marie DePringre, Dora Rosetta, Lucy Ingraham, Marie Kramer, Laura Atheson, Fanny Clark, and Myrtle Rossetta.

Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary met last Tuesday evening with President Marie Anderson presiding. The annual hospital party given by the auxiliary was held May 13, at Mount Alto. Mrs. Mary Fenton was chairman of the arrangements. Bingo was played and prizes awarded. Ice cream and cake were served. MacArthur buttons were given each patient attending. The members also visited their adopted ward that evening.

All-American Auxiliary initiated Virginia Herald last Tuesday evening. The auxiliary visited their adopted ward "G" at Mount Alto Hospital last Friday evening with Mrs. Blanche Melton and Mrs. Bessie Haislip as chairmen. Mrs. Hattie Byram is endorsed by her auxiliary for the office of department chaplain. The members have made 1000 poppies for Memorial Day. The next meeting will be June 2.

Washington Organizations

W. P. Kershner Is Awarded Legion Medal

Edwin Luther, department adjutant and representing Department Commander Heywood Saunders, presented the National Ariel Round-up Citation Medal to W. P. Kershner of Sergeant Jasper Post, for outstanding membership for the year 1942. Comrade Kershner is one of the outstanding members of this department, being very active in the interest of the Sons of the American Legion as well as the membership.

The Jane A. Delano Post will hold their annual sunset memorial service in the nurse's section of Arlington National Cemetery today at 5:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by the United States Army Band and the principal speaker will be the Hon. J. Fred Johnson, past national commander.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders announces that all post colors should be in the national cemetery by 9:45 a. m., May 30. Post wreaths will be placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier immediately after the President places his wreath. Services in the amphitheater will begin at 11 a. m.

Kenneth H. Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post held past commander night, Wednesday, May 13, with Commander Luther presiding. The active past commanders who attended were Rexford Madden, William Mulkey, Joseph Goldberg, Guy Cogswell, George Grommet and George Selders. Department Senior Vice Commander Frank McCarthy and Nash Auxiliary President Mrs. L. Cuney were the guest speakers.

It was decided, beginning in June, the post would hold one meeting a month. A resolution was passed recommending the membership of the American Legion be limited to veterans of the World War of 1917 and 1918, as at present.

Junior Vice Commander Edward White, who is the leader of the Nash Squadron, was complimented on his work with the S. A. L. Comrade White outlined the activities of the squadron for the remainder of the year.

George Washington Post

Tribute to the memory of Col. E. Lester Jones, one of the founders of the American Legion, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when members of George Washington Post, No. 1, will assemble at his grave in Arlington National Cemetery. Colonel Jones was the first commander of the post and organized the post on March 7, 1919. He was also the first commander of the Department of the District of Columbia and had the distinction of being the first post and first department commander in the veteran organization. On May 19, 1919, he was elected District department commander.

The services will be conducted by William A. Corley, post commander, assisted by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department and post chaplain. At the conclusion of the services the members of the post will proceed to the Washington National Cathedral where they will participate in the "Massing of the Colors" at 3:30 o'clock.

At the last meeting of the post Dr. Edwin R. Gookin addressed the members on civic matters, as did also Past Commander Hough of Tank Corps Post, department chairman of the civic relations commission.

New members elected included Jack J. Magrill, Richard A. Fox, Henry L. Ludtke and by transfer Franklin J. Porter and Julius F. Zahaleta. Dr. M. H. Darnall was awarded a prize of $12.50 worth of defense stamps. To date the post members have purchased over $50,000 worth of defense stamps and bonds.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Designated "Navy Night," the dinner-meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post last Tuesday proved to be the outstanding event of the season. It was attended by 90 members and invited guests of the Navy. Post Commander Carl F. Kuldell introduced as speakers Gen. James Drain, past national commander of the American Legion; Watson Miller, assistant to Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt; Capt. L. B. Combs, assistant to the chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks; Capt. Joseph J. Malloy, national executive committeeman of the legion, and Department Commander Heywood Saunders.

Lewis G. Phillips, civilian engineer, recently returned after a hazarodus journey from the Philippines following the destruction of the navy yard at Cavite, told of his experiences.

It was announced that the post has exceeded its membership quota with election to membership of Henry J. Balzer, Alcee M. LaGrange, Nick J. Papas, John McCoy, Raymond A. Freeburg and Frank M. Isaac.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Monday—Tank Corps, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest. National Cathedral, Reno Esther Hall.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Henry C. Spengler.

Thursday—James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Sergt. Jasper Auxiliary

The regular meeting of Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary was held Monday evening at the new Legion Home, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, at 8:30 p. m. with the president, Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, presiding.

Miss Margaret French, cheerio chairman, will replace Miss Louise, Segrist, who has been transferred to New York, while Mrs. Ruth Bigley, hospital chairman, will replace Mrs. Helen Barwick, who has been transferred to Atlanta, Ga., for defense work.

Mrs. Maudie Brunson chairman of Colonial study gave a talk on the life of Eliza Lucas Pinckney.

The colors of the unit participated in the All-American Day program held recently at the departmental auditorium. They were carried by Mrs. Maudie Brunson and Mrs. Emma Donner.

The name of Mrs. Ethel Hodges Gordon was placed in nomination for the office of department president for the year 1942-43 by the chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Maudie Brunson. Mrs. Gordon declined this honor due to her work for the Government.

Second Division Group to Hold Memorial Rites

The Second Division Association of the District of Columbia A. E. F. branch will hold memorial services at the Second Division Monument which is located at Seventeenth and Constitution Avenue Northwest, at 1:30 p. m., May 30. The principal speaker will be Representative Frank Carlson of Kansas.

The U. S. Marine Band will be present and Helen Regina Robichaux will sing at the services. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps troops will participate, also the department commander of the American Legion, department commander of the V. F. W., department commander of Disabled War Veterans, department commander of the Army and Navy, U. S. A., department commander of the Catholic War Veterans, department commander of the G. A. R., the national president of the Gold Star Mothers, and the national president of the War Mothers of World War No. 1.

Spanish War Veterans To Honor Dead

Beginning at 9 o'clock this morning, veterans of the Spanish-American War will decorate the graves of comrades in all local cemeteries. At 10:30 ladies of the District Auxiliaries will cast flowers and a wreath of immortalis on the Potomac River at the Watergate. Representative Martin F. Smith of Washington will be the speaker and the Marine Band will play.

At 2:30 p.m. exercises will be held at Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital. Chaplain John A. Lund and Nelson R. Durfee will direct the program. The Marine Band will play.

On Friday, Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey, who is vice president of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corporation, will direct the decoration of all graves in Arlington National Cemetery.

The District Department will conduct exercises at the Spanish-American War Monument on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. This will include massing of the colors and laying of wreaths. A wreath will also be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

At noon on Saturday Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp will hold rites at the Battleship Maine Memorial with music by the Elks Boys' Band.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary meets tomorrow at Naval Lodge Hall. Pettit Camp convenes Tuesday at department headquarters. The G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation meets at 8 o'clock Wednesday in Central High School to complete the program for Memorial Day rites.

Salvation Army Adds Four Officers To Staff Here

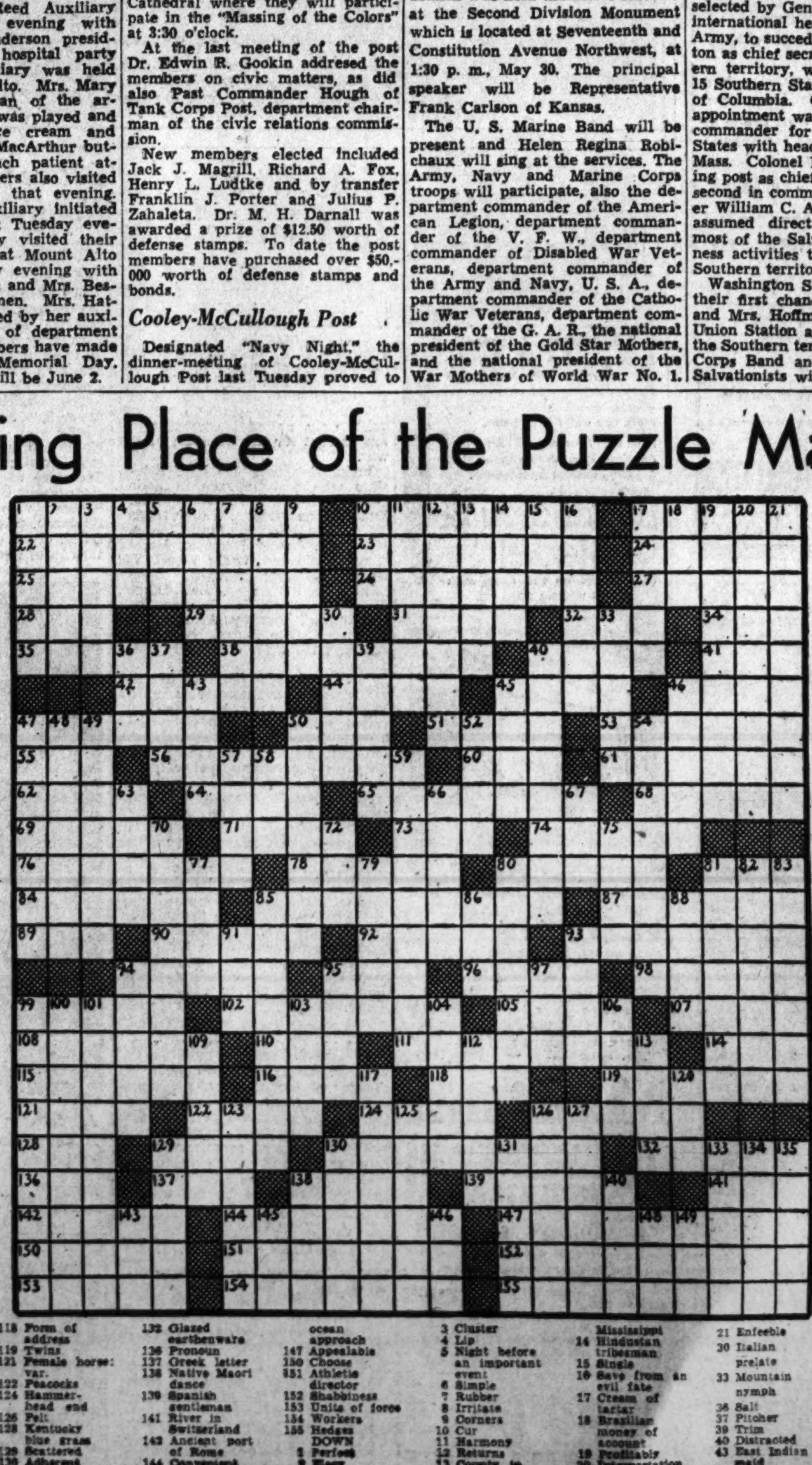
Four new commissioned Salvation Army officers have been added to the staffs of the various Salvation Army units throughout Washington, Maj. James A. Longino, National Capital divisional commander, said today. Lieuts. Barbara Arnold and Shirley Mae Stephens will assume duties in the Young People's and the family welfare and public relations departments respectively at divisional headquarters. Lieut. Claude Bowden at the Men's Social Service Institution and Lieut. Eunice Parker will assist at the Temple Corps. All of the above young people have just concluded their course of study at the Salvation Army's Training College in Atlanta.

Other changes throughout the division send Lieut. Delene Stoudenmire from the Temple Corps to Alexandria, Va., Lieut. Dorothy Summey from the Northeast Corps to the Temple Corps, and Lieut. Eupha Gibson from Alexandria to the Northeast Corps.

Col. Edmund C. Hoffman has been selected by Gen. George Carpenter, international head of the Salvation Army, to succed Col. Richard Stretton as chief secretary of the Southern territory, which comprises the 15 Southern States and the District of Columbia. Col. Hoffman's last appointment was that of provincial commander for the New England States with headquarters at Boston, Mass. Colonel Hoffman, by assuming his post as chief secretary, becomes second in command to Commissioner William C. Arnold, and, as such, assumes direct responsibility for the work of the Salvation Army's business activities throughout the Southern territory.

Washington Salvationists will get their first chance to meet Colonel and Mrs. Hoffman next Sunday at Union Station as the colonel enters the Southern territory. The Temple Corps Band and a group of local Salvationists will meet the train.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Increase
10 Custodian
17 Australian cockatoo
22 Liberator
23 Windflower
24 Face with stone slabs
25 Count
26 Sunders
27 Mastodon
28 Goal
29 Compound ether
31 Bristle
32 Make love
34 Cyprinoid fish
35 Error
38 Scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"
40 Fold
41 American linden
42 Cognizant
44 Slang
45 American Indian
46 Maori club
47 Confer on an exchange of prisoners
50 Do
51 Auction
53 Asiatic desert country
55 Hail
56 Speed
60 Ashen
61 Bilingual
62 Stays
64 Present
65 Pined
68 Author of "Home, Sweet Home"
69 The Ram
71 Divorce mill
73 Roguish
74 Giant
76 Philippine breadfruit
78 Speak
80 Cleaner
81 Residue
84 Woman who acts as adviser
85 Argumentative
87 Market place
88 Oriental coin
90 Deluge
92 Annoyed
93 Superficial knowledge
94 River in Scotland
96 Cot
97 Ancient Ceylon coasting vessel
98 Approaches
102 Hollow form
103 Pertaining to the morning
105 Telegraph
107 Trigonometric function
108 Implied
110 Sesame
111 Singers
114 Whip
115 Cling
116 Blacks
118 Form of address
119 Twins
121 Female horse: var.
122 Peacocks
124 Hammer-head end
126 Pelt
128 Kentucky blue grass
129 Scattered
130 Adherent
132 Glazed earthenware
136 Pronoun
137 Greek letter
138 Native Maori dance
139 Spanish gentleman
141 River in Switzerland
142 Ancient port of Rome
144 Convenient
ocean approach
147 Appealable
150 Choose
151 Athletic director
152 Shabbiness
153 Units of force
154 Workers
155 Hedges

DOWN
1 Perfect
2 Easy
3 Cluster
4 Lip
5 Night before an important event
6 Simple
7 Rubber
8 Irritate
9 Corners
10 Cur
11 Harmony
12 Returns
13 County in Mississippi
14 Hindustan tribesman
15 Single
16 Save from an evil fate
17 Cream of tartar
18 Brazilian money of account
19 Profitably
20 Interpretation
21 Enfeeble
30 Italian prelate
33 Mountain nymph
36 Salt
37 Pitcher
39 Trim
40 Distracted
43 East Indian maid
45 Scot
46 Nonbeliever
47 Royal residences adapted to state occasions
48 Mean
49 Control
50 Glandular
52 Askew
54 Of a river bank
57 Fairy
58 Choler
59 Immediate past
63 Harden
66 A smart fellow
67 Decline
70 Whimperer
72 Anglo-Saxon money
75 Name
77 Season
79 Foreigner
80 Relict
81 Lead telluride
82 Ventral
83 Manufacturing town in Denmark
85 Gift
86 Spread for drying
88 Sweetsop
91 Uncle: So. Afr.
93 Parent
94 Change
95 Cheat
97 Nothing
99 Washed the hair
100 Frightfully
101 Embolden
103 Cans
104 Knave: dial.
106 Therefore
109 Member of a deme
112 Ancient Greek vase
113 Remit
117 City in Washington
120 English author
123 Enfeebling
125 Click beetle
126 Barracuda
127 Action to recover personal property
129 Chairs
130 Character in "Oliver Twist"
131 American Unitarian divine
133 Tag
134 Counterfeit
135 Lock of hair
138 Fog: Scot.
140 Island in the Nile
143 Refrigerate
145 Beech
146 Bitter vetch
148 Spanish hare
149 Conjunction

Dude Ranches In Montana Offer Thrills

Choosing the right sort of vacation is always important and is doubly so now when the need is so great to maintain full physical and mental efficiency under accelerated wartime conditions, says C. C. Burns, district passenger agent of the Milwaukee Road.

Certainly two elements of an ideal vacation are first, a complete change of scene and of living routine; second, a healthful outdoor life. Both of them, plus the thrill of fresh adventure and the companionship of friendly, interesting people, can be had to the fullest measure on a dude ranch vacation. Try it once and you'll be a permanent member of the ever-growing number of men and women, young and old who are whole-heartedly sold on the lure of ranch life.

There is no finer due ranch country than in the mountains of Montana, along the main electrified line of the Milwaukee Road's air conditioned Olympian. And there are no finer, more hospitable ranches than these centering around the towns of Baker, Forsyth, Harlowton, Martinsdale, Great Falls and Butte or farther West in the Flathead, Swan Lake, Blackfoot and Clearwater regions north of Missoula.

How do you go about picking a suitable ranch? The method is simplicity itself. Railroad travel agents will gladly supply you with detailed information, and give you the benefit of their own experience. Or you can simply go out to Gallatin Gateway Inn. Located about 35 miles south of Three Forks, the inn is in the heart of the Rocky Mountain recreational region, and is an ideal headquarters for surveying the many ranches nearby in the Gallatin and Madison River valleys. You can visit half a dozen of them in a couple of days and select the one that suits your own taste.

Cape May Sees Big Season Ahead

Cape May, N. J.

Ushering in its vacation season with a colorful Army and Navy ball on Memorial Day, Cape May anticipates a large throng of visitors during the holiday period.

The Army and Navy Ball, a benefit for the U. S. O. fund will be held in Convention Hall, Cape May's municipally owned entertainment center, on Saturday evening, May 30, under the auspices of the Cape May Recreation Commission and the Defense Service Council.

Hundreds of visitors from surrounding metropolitan areas are expected to come to this resort for the ball, which promises to be one of the outstanding events of its kind in this section. Large numbers of men serving in the Nation's armed forces will be in attendance, and the array of uniforms will make the affair one of the most colorful in this resort's long history.

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.

V
Memorial Day
SUMMER BEGINS
President Roosevelt says:
"People ought to have a chance for recreation."
Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States says:
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Make your summer home in this famous family resort, carefully planned and restricted. Cottages and apartments at moderate rentals. For illustrated booklet, write
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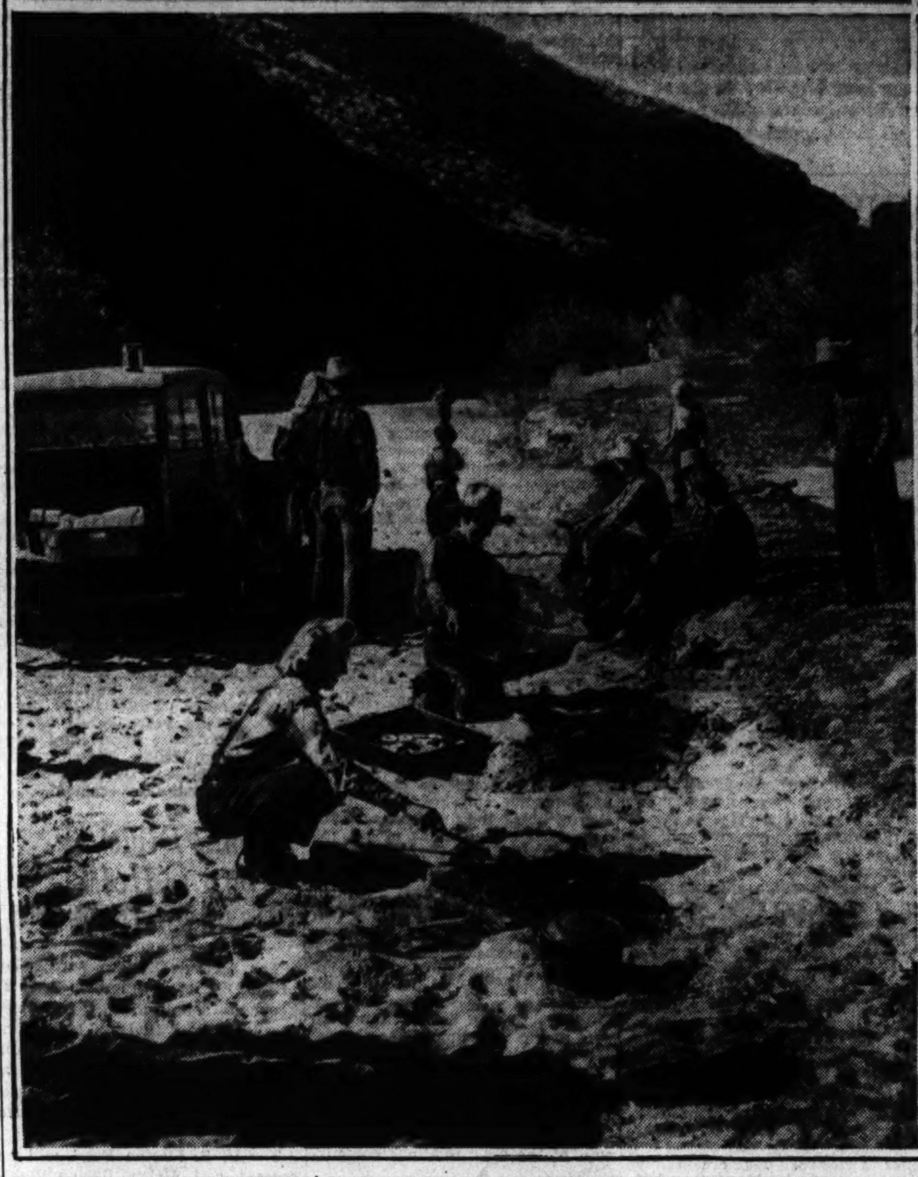

Home on the Range

Wide World Photos.

America's pleasure seekers will find a pleasant vacation awaiting them at the West's dude ranches. A typical "dude ranch" is Remuda Ranch, near Wickenburg, Ariz. There, 54 miles from the City of Phoenix, vacationers find all the diversions of life on the Western range. Above, left, vacationers hopefully pan for gold in a desert stream. At right, evenings on the ranch are spent around the piano with songs like "Old Paint" and "The Lone Cowboy." Below, dudes and ranchers cook sausages and apples from the chuck wagon in Box Canyon, in "The Valley of the Sun."

'Big Ten' Alumni Will Hold Joint Outing Saturday

The State University of Iowa alumni in Washington will join with alumni of the Big Ten universities for a picnic, movies and dancing at Palisades Park, Saturday, from 4 p. m. to 12 p. m.

All alumni of the Big Ten universities and their families are invited to be present and bring their picnic suppers or get what they want at nearby stores. There will be no other expense.

Further information may be obtained from Karl Hoffman, 1341 G Street Northwest (telephone ME. 3232), president of the local University of Iowa Alumni Club, who is handling the plans for the Iowa group and helping with the general plans.

Washington Girl To Receive Degree

Gainesville, Ga.—Scheduled to receive an A. B. degree at Brenau College at the sixty-fourth annual commencement exercises tomorrow, is Miss Emilie Irene Isherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B Isherwood, of 4111 Fourth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Miss Isherwood is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, International Relations Club, Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and was editor of "The Alchemist," college biweekly newspaper.

Indians in Army

Over 1200 Indians have already enlisted in the Canadian armed forces, say colonization officials of the Canadian National Railways.

Lehigh Honors D. C. Geologist

At Lehigh University's seventy-fourth commencement exercises this morning, the honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon Mr. Donnel Foster Hewett, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Hewett, geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey and a recognized authority on manganese, is at present key man of the Survey in directing the search for strategic minerals. He was United States delegate to the recent Pan-American Scientific Congress in Chile.

Mr. Hewett was graduated from Lehigh University in 18902 and received his Ph. D. degree from Yale in 1924.

3 D. C. Alumni Named To Penn State Council

Three members of the Penn State Alumni Club of Washington have been elected to the Alumni Council for two-year terms. H. I. Smith was reelected and new members are E. L. Everitt of Bethesda and D. M. Cresswell, both of whom are vice presidents of the local club. Smith is now up for reelection as a member of the executive board of the Penn State Alumni Association. The activities committee of the local club next week will consider plans for a joint summer outing with members of the Penn State Alumnae Club of Washington and vicinity.

Save Paper

To conserve paper, new Trans-Canada Air Lines timetables bear a notation asking readers to keep folders for subsequent reference.

Deep Hollow Ranch Ready

Montauk, N. Y.

The Deep Hollow Guest and Cattle Ranch near Montauk Point at the tip of Long Island will officially open its fourth season on Friday, May 15, it was announced here by Harold Govier, general manager. This popular vacation spot, within sight and sound of the Atlantic Ocean, is expected to attract an unusually high percentage of family groups this summer, based on the many advance reservations that have been made for the western-type guest cabins which were a feature of life at Deep Hollow last year.

A well planned program of entertainment will again be presented this year, with the widely known rodeo shows starting on Sunday, June 21. Many of the veteran cowhands from Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and New Mexico will return, and those who have entered the services have been replaced by experienced cowboys who were engaged during the winter by Bill Bell, owner of Deep Hollow, who made a special trip to the Western and Southwestern States in search of ranch personnel. Bell, incidentally, is now with the United States Navy.

Golf Week In Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J.

The coming week is "Golf Week" in Atlantic City and some 120 of the Nation's leading professional golfers are here to compete in the Professional Golfers' Association's national championship tournament.

And thousands of golf enthusiasts are expected to be at the resort's Seaview Country Club to witness golf's only national championship tournament for the duration of the war.

Included among the long list of stars who will be seen in action are Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Ed Oliver, Horton Smith, Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Demaret, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Craig Wood, Vic Ghezzi, Johnny Revolta, Denny Shute, Paul Runyan, Leo Diegel, Jimmy Thomson, Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchinson, Tommy Armour, Joe Kirkwood, Olin Dutra, Henry Picard, and 100 other outstanding performers.

The men are playing practice rounds today and tomorrow with a 36-hole medal play qualifying round scheduled for Monday and Tuesday. Match play at 36 holes will get under way for the 32 qualifiers on Wednesday and continue through Sunday.

Net proceeds from the tournament will go to the Army and Navy relief funds and all service men in uniform will be admitted free. The players are also taking half of their winnings in war bonds. The P. G. A. has also invited all of its members now with the armed forces to play in the tournament with the need of participating in any of the sectional qualifying rounds around the country. Of the list already mentioned both Vic Ghezzi, defending champion, and Ed Oliver are in the Army.

Washington Man Promoted

A. P. Lait, who has been in charge of the Canadian National Railways system office in Washington for the past two years as district passenger agent, has been promoted to general agent, passenger department and will remain in Washington to handle the increased business occasioned by the war.

6 Here to Advise Northwestern U.

Evanston, Ill., May 23.—Six Washington men have been named to the honorary advisory committee for the dedication of the new Technological Institute of Northwestern University on June 15 and 16, it was announced today by President Franklyn B. Snyder of Northwestern.

The Washington men are Vannevar Bush, president Carnegie Institute of Washington; Harry Holmes, president American Chemical Society; Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; E. E. Norris, president the Southern Railway System; Vice Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of procurement material; Capt. Wilbur R. Van Auken, Bureau of Ordnance.

A fashion model, Frances Donelon, is pictured on the beach at Atlantic City

Sailboats Favor Great Egg Harbor

Ocean City, N. J.

During the past few years, Great Egg Harbor Bay has been the favorite water of an increasing number of sailboats in the three popular denominations, stars, comets and moths. With gas rationing curtailing much of the use of powerboats, it is expected that the coming season will find boating largely confined to canvas. Even at this early date, there is an unusually large enrollment of sailors-to-be in Prof. George Lejeune's School of Sailing

Wildwood in Operation

Wildwood-by-the-Sea.

Activities at this resort are going full force as amusement centers, hotels, etc., are being put into shape for their part in playing host to the thousands of visitors who annually journey to Wildwood. Most of the amusements on the boardwalk will be ready to accommodate the throngs on Memorial Day weekend. Playland, Casino Arcade, the Strand Theater and the Ocean Pier will open May 30.

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IT'S PERFECT IN MAY AT THE SEASHORE
Refined Atmosphere
Rates $11 Daily
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VIRGINIA AVE.—NEAR BEACH
ROOM & FREE PARKING $1.50 Up
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Brick construction, Elevator, Bathing, Bar.
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HASTINGS Memorial Week End Rates
On Boardwalk. Modern. Homelike. Also desirable apts. Mrs. C. L. Ludlam.

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All rooms with running water, private baths. Free parking and bathing. Good food. Rates reas. Write Mrs. J. Hazen.

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Modern; American plan; Southern cooking. Bathers' dining room.
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Maryland's finest, largest resort hotel, invitingly near by. Now, European plan; famous Eastern Shore meals at low cost. Free folder.
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( ) Ocean City, Md.
( ) North Carolina
( ) Great Smokies
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( ) Texas
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Other Sections ....

Name .... Address ....

Virginia Beach Hotels Expect Good Season

Virginia Beach, Va.

Because of its strategic location for 45,000,000 citizens residing close to the Atlantic seaboard and because of the excellent rail, bus, boat and air connections with the principal cities of the East and Middle West, Virginia Beach hotel operators continue optimistic at the prospects of vacation business this summer, in spite of the restrictions imposed on gasoline, a survey conducted this week by the Chamber of Commerce reveals.

Carefully coordinated with the expressed wishes of Administration leaders regarding civilian furloughs, the Beach's summer program has been designed to provide the maximum rest, recreation and relaxation for those who will vacation here during the summer season. Emphasis has been placed upon the daytime sports program, the enlarged facilities for play in the out-of-doors and upon the tonic qualities of sea and salt air in the rehabilitation of harassed defense workers and executives.

Summer comes early to Virginia Beach, and all hotels and cottages are now open. Early season business is reported as comparable with past seasons and reservations now on hand indicate that local facilities will be in continued demand. The presence of many uniformed officers of the Army and Navy add to the color and pace of this resort community and beach activities rapidly are rounding into midseason form.

"Play Ball" on the private beach at the Cavalier Beach Club, Virginia Beach, Va.

Roads Can Arrange Vacation Travel With a Little Help

If American vacationists will cooperate by modifying two travel habits, the Western railroads will be able to carry many additional thousands to recreational regions without interference with the all-important war effort.

These travel habits, according to Hugh W. Siddall, chairman of the Trans-Continental and Western Passenger Associations, are the American tendency to concentrate vacations into July and August and to travel on weekends.

"The Western railroads," Mr. Siddall said, "have a capacity, over and above the all-important military requirements, to transport many thousands of vacationists to the mountains, the seashore, and other recreational regions, provided vacationists will utilize train accommodations when they are available. On the other hand, the railroads may not have the surplus equipment to accommodate everyone if the majority of people try to travel at the same time.

"Happily, the idea of spreading vacations over a broader period of the year fits in with the necessity for staggering vacations in war industries so as not to interfere with production. May, June, September and October are delightful months out of doors, and winter vacations in warm climes or for snow sports are especially healthful.

"Operations of offices and industries on six and seven-day weeks also is going to be helpful in getting away from the weekend departure habit. Frequently as much as 80 per cent of all vacation travel occurs on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, leaving trains comparatively empty the balance of the week. Obviously, such travel habits are not in harmony with the wartime necessity of operating trains at maximum efficiency.

"The splendid spirit of cooperation which the American people have manifested in altering their personal habits in various ways to help win the war is an assurance they will voluntairily adapt their plans, so far as possible, to avoid July-August vacations and weekend travel peaks.

"Now, more than ever, travelers will find railroad ticket agents and travel agencies, if consulted in advance, can give helpful advice on when and where to vacation without hindering America's all-out war effort."

Montreal Offers Charm and Gayety

Only a few hours' travel from the American border, the brightly lighted City of Montreal in the Province of Quebec has long been the Mecca of tourists who annually trek north for a vacation in French Canada. This city of contrasts, where the very old and the very new exists side by side, stands to occupy a leading place in American vacation plans for 1942, if preliminary reports are any true indication of the volume of the coming season's business.

Blending the Old World charm of a French village of 1642 with the most up-to-date facilities of a pulsating modern city, Montreal delights tourists with its unique range of interests. Busy shopping districts displaying stocks of the finest woolens and porcelains of Europe, which may soon be unobtainable; fine hotels, theaters and the bright lights of its night club area, all provide an opportunity to round out the activities of a vacationist who has perhaps spent the day in exploring the many places of historical interest which the city offers.

Mansion House Opens At Poland Spring

Lee Witney, general manager of Poland Spring Hotels, New England's largest inland vacation resort, announces the opening last week of the Mansion House, inaugurating the 149th season of this famous internationally known vacation playground. The formal opening of the Poland Spring Hotel will follow June 1.

Facilities for sports now so essential to the vacationist are the finest available on one property anywhere in the world. Golf, of course, is the prime attraction and the lovely sporty private 18-hole course with its wide fairways and carpet-like greens is the mecca that brings hundreds of guests back to Poland year after year . . . and then there's fishing, tennis, canoeing, swimming, sailing, riding, bowling, dancing, movies, and every other form of diversion that could be desired.

Vacations Deemed Vital to War Effort

In a statement this week on behalf of the resort and travel industry, Leo L. Heyn, president of the Summit Hotel, near Uniontown, Pa., defended the traditional "American Weekend Vacation" as a vital aid to all-out war production.

"Rest and physical recreation are as necessary to the Nation's war workers as lubricating oil is to the machines they operate," Heyn said. "A few days, a weekend, or even a full week—staggered throughout the summer so as not to create a transportation problem—should help rather than hinder the tremendous war undertaking so vital to every American man and woman."

Berths for Longfellows

The Burlington Route's "Denver Zephyrs" each have four Pullman berths especially designed for tall people. They are 6 feet 8 inches long, ample to accommodate anyone short of a giant.

Great New Hotel Opens in Mexico

"An adventure in Pan-American relations" is the way hotel men describe the opening of the new Palacio Hilton Hotel in the romantic city of Chihuahua, Old Mexico.

"There are 100 guest rooms, all with bath, in the new Palacio Hilton. Not a large hotel as hotels go, but of a comfortable size. These rooms are equally distributed on the second, third, fourth and fifth floors. The ground floor is given over to the lobby, and public rooms, and an attractive arcade where the city's smartest shops and an ultra-modern bank will be found. And on the sixth and top floor is the restaurant, with huge windows providing an unforgettable view of the city and the mountains. The kitchen is also on the top floor, so that diners will receive their meals hot and appetizing. There is a terrace from which diners may view the wonders of the city and the valley. And there is a cozy cocktail lounge, with its own open air terrace that gives a view in the opposite direction.

Luray, Va., Set To Welcome Tourist Host

Luray, Virginia's picturesque shrine village beneath the slopes of the Blue Ridge, and gateway for the mountain crest "Skyline Drive" through the Shenandoah will become a special spring attraction to be listed in the American Express six-day historic tours of Old Virginia. Nearby are the pinnacle kingdoms of the sculptured caverns, the narrow cradled Thornton Gap, George Washington National Forests of towering trees, Rock Fish Gap, Royal Front and Peter's Cave of Confederate Army fame.

"This scenic and fantastic background adds an impressive theatrical setting for the recently-announced Luray's spring and summer carillon concerts," states Douglas Malcolm of the Travel Service, who tells how the Singing Tower combines the melodious chimes of 47 gigantic bells weighing over 36,000 pounds. In the newly scheduled itinerary Luray will be listed as the first overnight stop and will allow tour members the thrilling opportunity to see the spectacular subterranean halls of the caverns under electric illumination. The brilliant colors of the wall draperies, the fluted pyramid columns and their grotesque and awe-inspiring shapes present one of the world's greatest stalactite and stalagmite combination formations.

From Luray another scenic wonder awaits the Tours at Virginia's famed Natural Bridge associated with Thomas Jefferson and Henry Clay and in the lines of John Marshall, called "God's greatest miracle in stone." Charlottesville, Richmond, Williamsburg, Jamestown and the historic shrines of early America in the Tidewater peninsula will unite with old Fredericksburg in giving a sightseeing itinerary both scenic and historic. The tours which will leave northern cities each week will be over the routes of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and from New York will include stops at Elizabeth, Philadelphia, Wilmington to Washington. From the West, Washington will be the starting point for the rail travel, the motor coach itineraries being within the Virginia regions of the Shenandoah, Natural Bridge and the Tidewater.

Railroads Ready For Vacationists

Chicago, Ill.

Western travel will follow the same general pattern of former years, says Robert Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, although pleasure travel may adhere to the midcontinent area of national parks, rather than to points on the Pacific Coast.

"Our railway contemplates its customary service to all the important points of the West as usual," Mr. Thompson said. "Our cities of Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland will be ready for summer travelers, in addition to the heavy volume of business travel which has been patronizing these fast streamliners all winter. Also we shall have our Challengers, for our economically inclined guests, and there will be the standard-type Pullman trains as well, such as the Overland and Los Angeles Limiteds.

"We believe that the Black Hills of South Dakota will appeal to many more visitors this year, due to their location and to the relatively low cost of visiting this picturesque section. Canada also will be ready to receive visitors, as usual, and the route by way of Chicago saves a full day's travel time from the East to Banff Springs."

June brings the glorious rhododendron in full blossom in the mountains of western North Carolina

Tarpon Race Is in Full Swing

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Under way since last midnight, St. Petersburg's eighth annual Tarpon Roundup was in full swing today in one of the few unrestricted and unmenaced salt-water fishing grounds in the world.

Noted sportsmen as well as amateurs from all parts of the country were pursuing the wily silver king in rowboats, launches, cabin cruisers and pleasure yachts in the Gulf of Mexico and Boca Ciega and St. Petersburg Bays, which this summer offer singular security among the troubled waters of the seven seas.

Contestants for the greatest catches of the powerful-swimming, high-leaping king of game fish include Army and Navy officers on furlough, industrialists snatching a holiday from the war effort, and hundreds of others unneeded in the defense program, or awaiting call to service.

For the best catches in the heavy, medium and light tackle divisions war bonds are being given this year as prizes, a $100 bond going to the captor of the largest single specimen regardless of the weight of tackle used.

Poincianas' Blooms Draw Miami Crowds

Miami, Fla.

Nature is beginning to put the finishing touches on its party dress for the most colorful spectacle in Springtime Miami—Royal Poinciana trees in bloom.

Visitors come from hundreds of miles away and many spring visitors lengthen their vacation stays for weeks, to be on hand for nature's most colorful show in South Florida when these trees burst into a riot of orange red color, almost cloaking the entire tree with only a suggestion of the green foliage showing.

Far-sighted city officials years ago planted these trees on either side of South Miami Avenue, and now each year in late spring, the avenue is a bower of flaming beauty for more than a mile. Throughout the city are thousands more of these flaming beauties on private lawns.

Taking advantage of nature's late spring gift to the city, Miamians now are preparing for the annual Poinciana festival, concluding with a colorful pageant in Bayfront Park, June 9, when this year's Poinciana queen will be crowned.

Visitors coming here for the festival will find bargain spring and summer rates for accommodations and recreations.

While some of Greater Miami's facilities now are in use as training centers for the armed forces, there still are thousands of first rate accommodations available for what Miami's Mayor C. H. Reeder terms "civilian conditioning for the tough job ahead."

Tourney Canceled

The Totem Pole golf tournament, a feature of the fall season at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies for 16 years, will not be held this year as the famous Canadian Rockies resort, Jasper Park Lodge, will close August 31, while the tournament was scheduled September 6-12. Jasper Park Lodge will open as usual on June 15, with advance bookings indicating a big season. One of the first big groups for Jasper is the Dmitri-Popular Photography camera fan tour the latter part of June.

Waitresses Are Indians

Sylvan Lake Hotel in the Black Hills of South Dakota is one of the few hostelries in the United States employing Indian girls exclusively as waitresses. Many of the girls are college students.

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Illustrated, left to right: Williamsburg, restored Colonial city; one of Virginia's many sporty golf courses; the Shenandoah National Park; St. John's Church, Richmond, where Patrick Henry cried "Liberty or Death;" stately "Monticello"

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HELP PRESERVE THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE ... BUY WAR VICTORY BONDS AND STAMPS

How Travelers Can Aid Rail War Effort

All-out war has imposed a great and growing traffic load upon American railroads. Movements of troops and war materials must have first call. But western travelers can do much to help maintain regular civilian rail transportation by doing any one or all of these things!

Make reservations in advance; purchase tickets at the same time, if possible.

If reservations must be canceled, do so promptly, thus releasing space for others.

Travel is heaviest during July and August, on weekends and holidays—pick other months and other days whenever convenient.

Consult passenger representatives for advice on travel problems.

This is the advice of T. B. Gallaher, Chicago, passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe System Lines, who declared, "Nothing has been or will be permitted to interfere with the utilization of any Santa Fe facility required to win the war. Subject always to this prime obligation, however, we will make every effort to maintain regular and efficient service for civilian travel to, from, or in California and the Southwest."

For the present, he said, and within the limits of wartime vacations, one is as free as ever to enjoy most of the infinitely varied attractions of California; the ranches and resorts of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona and other attractions throughout Santa Fe territory.

Thread Needle's Eye

One of the thrills of the Black Hills Detour, a 250-mile motor side trip through the Black Hills of South Dakota, operated in connection with the Burlington Route, is when the motor coach passes through the "Needle's Eye," a natural tunnel eroded through granite.

Thousands of square miles of the most sublime scenery and finest trout fishing in America are within easy reach by horseback from the comfortable dude ranches of the Rocky Mountain region Photo Courtesy Burlington Route.

Dude Ranches Provide Ideal Vacations for War Workers

With emphasis being placed this year on vacations that really rest and rejuvenate, the dude ranches in Wyoming, Colorado and Montana served by the Burlington Route expect to be hosts to a large army of civilian war workers who feel the need for a complete change of tempo and surroundings.

The dude ranchers point out that they have many things to offer which particularly appeal to the fatigued or jittery worker who wants to "get away from it all' for a few weeks, or is seeking a peaceful spot to send his family.

First, most dude ranches are tucked away in the mountains where there's complete quiet, no jangling telephones, no congested crowds, lots of fresh air and wholesome food.

Second, a ranch vacation is a do-as-you-please vacation. There is a wide variety of activities which can be enjoyed with or without companions, but there are no "musts." A ranch guest rides when and where he wishes; fishes, if he wants to; gets up and goes to bed whenever he chooses; is athletic or lazy, just as he pleases.

Because a dude ranch is a self-contained entertainment and sightseeing unit, most guests always have come by train. There's little use for an automobile on a ranch vacation, so people who are taking their first vacation without their car will find a dude ranch an ideal spot to spend a few restful and interesting weeks. Ranchers still have enough tires to transport guests from and to the railroad station, and there's no shortage yet in horseshoes.

The Burlington points out that a ranch is a comparatively inexpensive place to vacation, considering all the guest gets. The rates at most ranches are all-inclusive—food and lodging, individual saddle horse, guide service, transportation on sightseeing and fishing trips and a constant variety of entertainment.

Because dude ranches are of various kinds, the Burlington, which maintains a list of hundreds of desirable ranches in Wyoming, Colorado and Montana, recommends that prospective guests correspond directly with the ranchers in making reservations. Some dude ranches are essentially operating "outfits," with dudes as a sideline; others are devoted essentially to accommodating dudes, with livestock as a sideline. Some can comfortably entertain 100 guests at a time, others have capacity for only a dozen. Each and all have enthusiastic patrons, but the prospective guest should determine in advance that his conception of a dude ranch corresponds with what a particular ranch has to offer.

Cattle by Thousands

Many of the dude ranches served by the Burlington Route in Wyoming and Montana have herds of more than a thousand cattle. The spring and fall roundups on such ranches is a sight worth traveling thousands of miles to witness.

Many Gay Fiestas in New Mexico Included in June Calendar of Events

Santa Fe, N. Mex.

The June calendar of events in New Mexico is filled with strange Indian ceremonials and gay Spanish fiestas, offering the visitors a round of colorful pleasure in this Southwestern playground, according to the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

June 13 marks the anniversary of San Antonio de Padua, which is celebrated at both the Indian pueblos of Taos and Sandia, and in the little Spanish-American villages of Cordova and San Antonio.

Santa Fe, New Mexico's ancient capital, dons its festive and ceremonial robes on successive Sundays, June 7 and 14, to celebrate first the clerical feast of the Corpus Christi, and secondly to participate in the annual DeVargas Memorial procession.

The DeVargas ceremonies date from 1692, when Don Diego de Vargas, the reconquistador, pledged to "Our Lady of Victory" that if he were successful in his attempt to recapture Santa Fe from the Indians, she would be venerated in a special procession for all time to come.

Also on the June calendar is San Juan Day, celebrated as the annual fiesta at San Juan Indian Pueblo, and with special corn dances at Taos Pueblo, noted for its spectacular ceremonial costumes and efficient performers.

Bob Crosby and Carl Arnold, top performers in the rodeo field, will renew their famous grudge bout at Roswell, N. Mex., on June 21 in a championship roping match. Last year the pair met in a championship steer roping bout in the Roswell rodeo arena.

Prospective visitors need have no fear so far as transportation to New Mexico is concerned. The State is well served by the facilities of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railways, Transcontinental & Western Aairlines and Continental Air Lines, Santa Fe Trailways and Greyhound buses.

Still in Service

America's first diesel-powered streamline train, the Burlington Route's "Pioneer Zephyr," although well along on its second million miles of service, is in regular daily operation, clicking off a 456-mile round trip between Lincoln and McCook, Nebr.

Flower Farms in California Approach Peak of Bloom

Los Angeles, Calif.

Great "flower farms" of the Lompoc and Santa Maria valleys are approaching their most beautiful blooming period, splashing the fields with big blocks of reds, blues, pinks and golds.

These Southern California valleys raise flower seed just as Middle Western farmers produce corn. Right now they are almost the world's only source of commercial flower seed.

Vacationists find on one side of the road a five-acre field of stocks, waxy white, purple, red, pink. Then a solid acre of dainty forget-me-not, flanked by thick strips of candy tuft and marigolds. Long lines of Shirley poppies stretch out of sight between big fields of larkspur. A bright blanket of petunias covers an acre.

These gorgeous bouquets are never picked. They wither and dry. Then they are harvested with a combine and the seed carefully cleaned and sorted. As many as 1000 different varieties of seed are grown by a single firm.

Almost all of the spring, summer, and fall, these fields are abloom, but June is the best and it is on June 6-7 that Lompoc holds its annual flower show.

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• *Travel via Great Northern—the short, low altitude route between Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland. Write, phone or call for travel information, including Low-Cost, All-Expense Tours.*

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NAME
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New Mexico New Mexico

here's your free guide to a Glorious Vacation in NEW MEXICO
"The Land of Enchantment"

Let this new booklet help you plan your trip to the State where you can turn back the clock to youth and freedom and pack every day full of new thrills and strange sights. It will give you a preview-glimpse of the picturesque Indian *pueblos,* the prehistoric ruined cities, the colorful native ceremonies that make your visit to New Mexico as interesting as a trip to any foreign land. It will show you how and where and what to see, because with it we will send our 1942 Highway Map and our brand-new Recreational Map. Just mail the coupon—pronto!

It's Cool in NEW MEXICO

Summer night temperatures at the U. S. Weather Bureau in the State Capital average just a crisp 59°.

New Mexico State Tourist Bureau
900 State Capitol, Santa Fe, New Mexico
Please send free map and booklet to:
A

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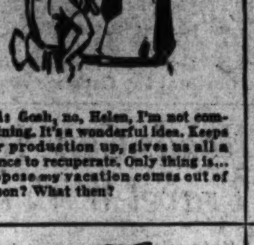
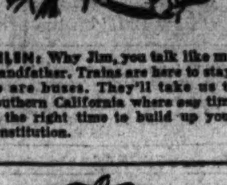
Southern California Southern California Southern California

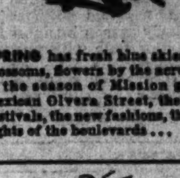
WAR PRODUCTION
FAVORS STAGGERED VACATIONS



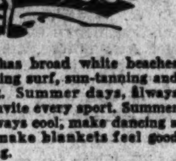
JIM: Gosh, no, Helen, I'm not complaining. It's a wonderful idea. Keeps war production up, gives us all a chance to recuperate. Only thing is... suppose my vacation comes out of season? What then?



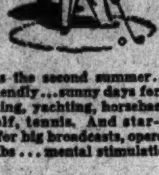
HELEN: Why Jim, you talk like my grandfather. Trains are here to stay. So are buses. They'll take us to Southern California where any time is the right time to build up your constitution.



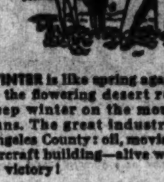
SPRING has fresh blue skies, orange blossoms, flowers by the acre. Spring is the season of Mission gardens, Mexican Olvera Street, the Chinese festivals, the new fashions, the bright lights of the boulevards . . .



SUMMER has broad white beaches and tumbling surf, sun-tanning and sun-dozing. Summer days, always rainless, invite every sport. Summer nights, always cool, make dancing a pleasure, make blankets feel good for sleeping.



FALL is the second summer...mellow, friendly...sunny days for ocean swimming, yachting, horseback riding, golf, tennis. And star-filled nights for big broadcasts, opera, supper clubs . . . mental stimulation.



WINTER is like spring again...spring in the flowering desert resorts, yet deep winter on the mountain ski runs. The great industries of Los Angeles County: oil, movies, oranges, aircraft building—alive with the will to victory!

COME EARLY!
Government Favors Staggered Vacations
Healthful recreation for civilians and workers is important, but the actual war effort must come first. Thus, if you are planning a trip here by train or bus, please come early—before the late summer if possible. But remember: Southern California is a *year around resort.* Any time you arrive you will find conditions ideal for recreation, sport, and the refreshing change your mind and body require.

2 WEEKS IS ALL YOU NEED
FROM WASHINGTON, D. C., Southern California is only 2 business days by fastest train, 3½ by modern buses. Many people find a two-week vacation ample.

LOW COSTS. Because there are no special "seasons" in Southern California, vacation costs are reasonable all year around. Valuable contacts and ideas to be gained here make this trip a business investment. Ample accommodations in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Long Beach, Pomona, other cities of Los Angeles County and its neighbors.

WHEN YOU ARRIVE, don't fail to register at our unique Visitors' Bureau in downtown Los Angeles (505 West 6th St.). Information, maps, sightseeing aid—26 valuable services—all *free.*

BIG FREE BOOK HELPS YOU PLAN! This colorful free book—America's most famous resort guide—contains page after page of authentic, useful information about your trip to Southern California: complete cost schedule, what to see and do, what to wear. Clip the coupon today!

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Don't think we are happy about the tire shortage!

We've heard people say, "The railroads are pretty lucky. Pretty soon tires will begin to wear out and people will have to travel by train."

Well, we aren't very happy about it.

In the first place, we don't like the idea of people riding on our trains because they have to. We'd rather have them travel by train because they want to.

Second, we've always felt that there's a time and place for the automobile, and a time to take the train. Most of us in the Southern Pacific have automobiles, so we're affected by the tire situation, too.

And in the third place, we know that any business we get as a result of the war is only temporary. In the long run our success will depend upon the service we give.

At present it is difficult to serve you as well as we would like to because of the absolute necessity of giving priority to war traffic. War trains—the Victory Trains—come first.

But if you are a passenger on our trains we'll do our best to give you a pleasant, comfortable trip. We suggest that you make your reservations as early as possible.

FOUR SCENIC ROUTES TO CALIFORNIA
1
2
3
4

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The Friendly Southern Pacific

W. H. Herrin, General Agent—1201 Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D. C.—Telephone NAtional 2246

Pennsylvania Offers Varied Events in May

Harrisburg, Pa.

Pennsylvania presents a full calendar of varied events during the balance of May in many sections of the State, the tourist division of the Department of Commerce reports.

Allentown will be the center of the national observance of the 200th anniversary of the arrival in America of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, founder of the Lutheran Church in America. Sunday, May 24, has been set aside in religious dedication to the event with special programs each day through June 1. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is scheduled to speak May 26.

The month of May in Pennsylvania is climaxed by special Memorial Day programs in numerous communities throughout the State. Plans have already been reported in Altoona, Harrisburg, Butler, Chambersburg, Johnstown and Gettysburg.

Cruise Offers Gay Holiday

Only "uncensored" war-time departures from the port of Montreal take place in the summer months with the daily sailings of Canada Steamship Lines cruise ships down the broad St. Lawrence water highway and up the fabulous Saguenay River.

Every evening, this year from June 19 to September 18, these palatial inland water ships leave the metropolis of Canada, their decks crowded with carefree holiday-seekers from all parts of the United Statese and Canada.

For American tourists there are no formalities, no questions asked, routine identification by birth certificates or other means having been already established at whatever border points they chose to enter Canada. Still to the benefit of the United States citizen, too, is the premium on his currency favoring him by about 10 per cent. And,—on board ship there is never any expense for gas and oil.

The Saguenay trip has everything, not forgetting that extra fillip given any voyage in a "foreign" but friendly land. For example, one of the high spots on the cruise is the ancient walled city of Quebec, the cradle of New France.

Wheat Export Center

The Port of Montreal, Province of Quebec, although 1000 miles from the sea, is the world's leading wheat-exporting center. Its giant grain elevators have a capacity of 12 million bushels, and its wharves are 8⅓ miles long.

Blackwater Falls, with a drop of more than 50 feet, is a popular place with tourists in West Virginia

Nearby West Virginia Is Ideal For Vacationers From the East

Charleston, W. Va.

Weekend and full-time vacationers from humming Eastern and Midwestern cities are discovering the delightful recreational State parks of nearby West Virginia ideally located for energy-reviving vacation pursuits. The eastern areas of the mountain State are literally blanketed with virgin forests and cloud-draped peaks of the Allegheny Mountain range.

In these numerous park areas, cold mountain streams dash and spray, and after a final plunge and roaring splash come to rest in mirrored pools at the foot of lovely waterfalls. Lying in these crystal-clear waters, trout, bass, pike and varieties of deletcable pan fish await to test the skill of the early rising fisherman.

To keep her visitors fit, the Mountain State's recreational menu of horseback riding, hiking, swimming, fishing, golf and mountain climbing are among the most popular sports to be enjoyed in this undisturbed theater of nature. Riding and hiking trails, winding through towering forests, and along the breeze swept crests of the Alleghenys, follow old Indian and pioneer trails. These paths once echoed to the tinkling of oxen bells and the rumble of covered wagons.

Frequently, flint locks, powder horns and the rusted rims of covered wagons are discovered along these historic byways, exciting memories of America's stirring and romantic colonial expansion toward the western horizon. Many of the relics are displayed in the Capitol Museum at Charleston. Others have become the private collection of lucky vacation explorers.

Through a vast recreational program, the service of West Virginia's parks have been expanded to accommodate greater numbers of vacation visitors. Sturdy mountain cabins of log and stone, all equipped with modern conveniences, have been built in chocie sites throughout the parks. Most cabin sites have been carefully selected to provide West Virginia's visitors with choice panoramic views of the surrounding scenery. Others have been tucked in the edge of the virgin forests. The latter offer complete privacy, except for the inquisitive visits of curious deer and scampering mountain squirrels.

Deep in the more rugged surroundings, United States forest reservations offer similar camping and cabin facilities. These localities are extremely popular among hunting parties and veteran lovers of "back to nature" living. Here in natural haunts abound herds of native West Virginia deer, bear, turkey flocks and an interesting assortment of wild life.

The Chickamauga and Chattanooga Military Park at Chattanooga, Tenn., is the Nation's largest of the kind. The monument shown above is one of many erected by various States to their heroic dead

Candian Honey

Sugar conservation promises to step up Canadian honey business this year and Canadian National Express already have definite reservations to transport 100 million bees; the majority of which come from Georgia and Mississippi.

Union Pacific Offers Trips On Sleepers

The Union Pacific Railroad will again this year operate through sleeping car service daily between Chicago and Yellowstone National Park, using the popular West Yellowstone entrance, it has just been announced by C. J. Collins, general passenger traffic manager.

The through car service will begin from Chicago on June 18 on the Portland Rose, Collins said. Returning from West Yellowstone, beginning June 20 to Chicago the service will be via Salt Lake City, Collins pointing out that this will provide, without any additional rail fare, a day of interesting sightseeing in and around that historic and romantic city.

Collins added that the Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific department of tours has for the 1942 summer vacation season arranged two escorted all-expense and low-cost tours to Yellowstone National Park. One, of eight days duration, provides a visit to every scenic marvel in the land of geysers, boiling "paint pots" and wild animals. The other, of 14 days, includes a complete tour of Yellowstone, then on to Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyon National Parks, as well as Cedar Breaks National Monument, Kaibab Forest and a day in Salt Lake City.

Dude No Beau Brummel

The term "dude," as used in the Rocky Mountain country, means an "outsider" and has no particular reference to dress. All guests at dude ranchs are called "dudes."

Veterans Form Well-Equipped Vermont Guard

Montpelier, Vt.

Vermont is thoroughly organized in civilian defense. Its National Guard left long ago but an efficient Home Guard, made up largely of former service men, was promptly drilled and equipped. Other safety measures have been taken in all larger communities.

The first thought here in the Green Mountains is the war effort and there is no business as usual idea in the minds of the populace. Many under high pressure of war work will need to relax and Vermonters are preparing for that. The State does not have much in the field of war industry but is doing its part in many ways.

Vermonters are ready to provide life in the open to those who can get away for a few days or more. Only a short drive away from the big centers of population people can reach this natural vacation area without much expenditure of gasoline and tires. Then, too, distances are short in Vermont and from any headquarters points of interest are only a few miles away. The trend this year is plainly that something like the old type of vacation will be the thing.

Many remember the old days, before the auto became so papular, when people came with big arrays of huge trunks and many grips. They put up for weeks at a hotel or a summer boarding place and enjoyed quiet wholesome country life. In fact the beginning of Vermont's tourist industry was that very type of business. The State is well prepared to go back to something like the olden days. Proprietors began last winter to prepare for a change to longer term guests.

A Vermont lake shore bridle path

Canada Reduces Gas Available For Tourists

In view of the increasing gravity of the gasoline shortage in Canada, due to the exigencies of the war, gasoline ration for tourits has had to be drastically reduced, according to the Canadian government travel bureau at Ottawa.

A new order of the oil comptroller abolishes the issue of 20-unit coupon books to tourists after May 14, 1942. It provides that if a United States or foreign car tourist proposes to stay in Canada long enough to need more gasoline than he has in his tank at the time he enters the country, he will be given at the port of entry a ration book permitting the purchase of only four units of gasoline. At present a unit represents 5 imperial gallons, but its value may be changed at any time, as circumstances require.

No more than one of these four-unit books will be issued for any one car in any one year, and the Canadian customs officer will stamp the vehicle license to show that a coupon book has been issued.

A motorcyclist may obtain a one-unit ration book under the same conditions.

The responsibility for not running short of gasoline is up to the tourist himself. If he were to run out of coupons, he would be given no more and would have to arrange some other method of transporting his car back to the United States.

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IT CALLS FOR A CURE AT SARATOGA SPA
Thousands who've been seriously under strain need its Restoration Cure. A series of baths in the naturally carbonated waters will accomplish in weeks what otherwise would take months of vacationing. And for those with heart conditions, arthritis or chronic digestive disorders, scientific treatments are given.
4 hour through train service from New York
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100 Room Hotel. Modernly Equipped. Direct Ocean View. Wide Stretch of Moors. All Outdoor Sports. Cocktail Lounge. Private Bathing Beach. Convenient Airport. Ownership-Management
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Quiet and friendly in Old World Atmosphere
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$26 Wkly. during May. No extras.
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FOR FUN, Relaxation and Victory. Social Directors. Swimming Pool. No need for car. Facilities for all sports. Selected Clientele. Private Baths. Accom. for 200. Weekly from $28.00, incl. meals. For folder—"Ask Mr. Foster," inquire at Post Travel Bu., or write
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A Modern Hotel
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The famous Hay Diet which for years has been making people feel better.
Overnight Accommodations—Also 150 Rooms on the Skyline
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One of the Poconos' Newest and Most Beautiful Resort Hotels
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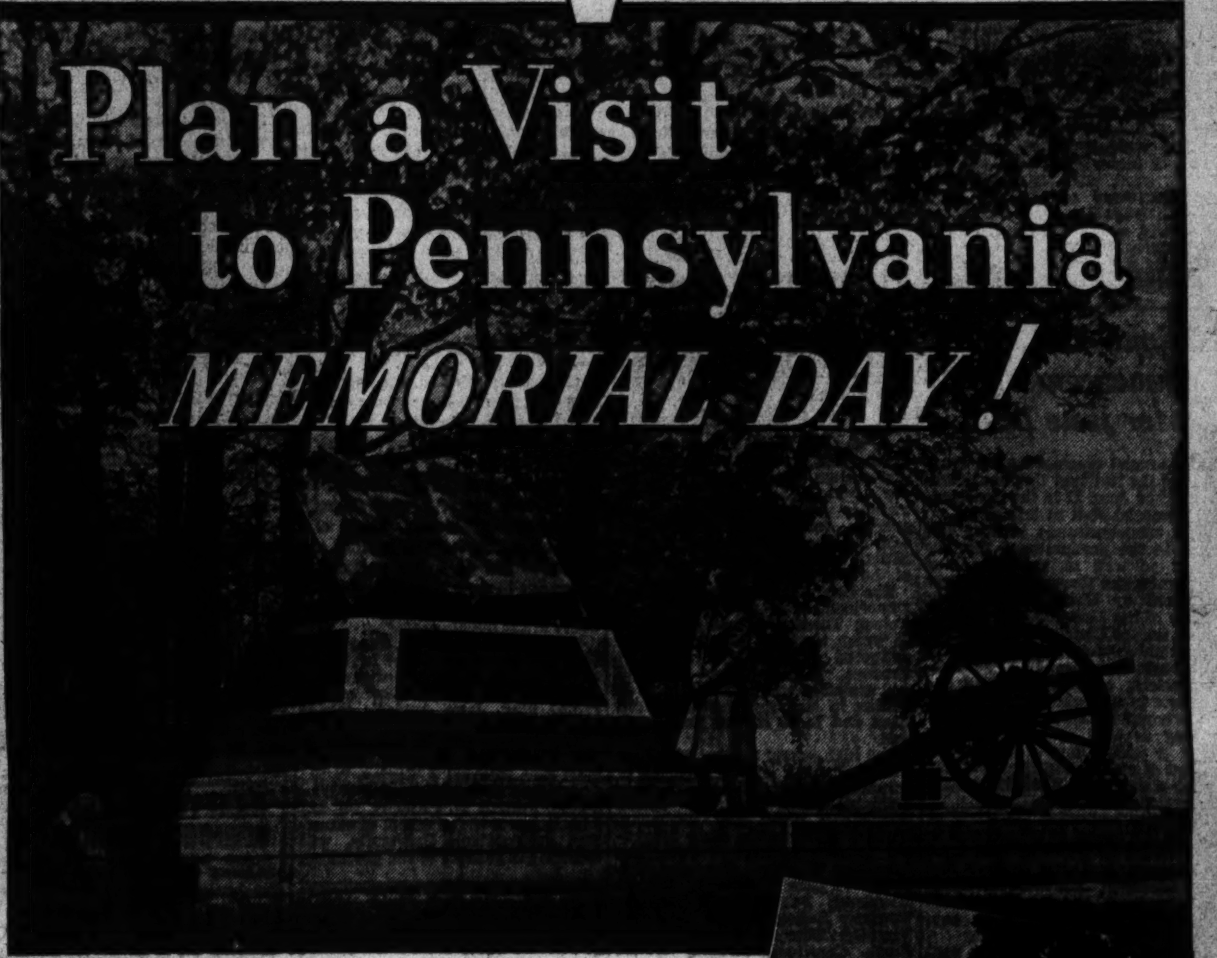


Plan a Visit to Pennsylvania
MEMORIAL DAY!

"High Water Mark of the Confederacy"—on the Gettysburg Battlefield

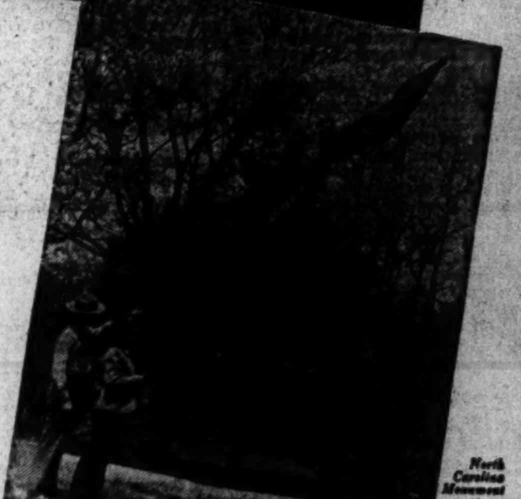
Memorial Day means more to every patriotic American in 1942. This year, thousands are engaged in turning out the weapons of war . . . an effort that recalls anew the struggles which made and preserved this Nation. Once more we are working to preserve this country . . . whose destiny was determined by the decisive battle at Gettysburg.

Pennsylvania salutes these workers in the vital industries. Pennsylvania also invites them to relax whenever such relaxation will not conflict with their work . . . to take weekend or mid-week surcease from toil so their bodies may be strengthened, their health renewed, and their morale lifted to the point that will bring victory to our colors.

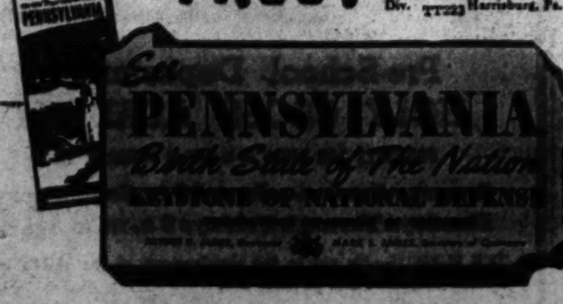
To those not yet employed in wartime production or effort, Pennsylvania also suggests a patriotic visit over Memorial Day to the Gettysburg Battlefield . . . to Washington's Crossing . . . to Valley Forge . . . to Fort Necessity or the scene of the Battle of Lake Erie . . . all historic shrines where there is so much to see, so much to learn, so many memories to make an American proud.

Bring the children so they may learn history where history was made . . . on the battlefields and at the historic sites which shall be forever a memorial to the fighting spirit of America.

Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge



North Carolina Memorial at Gettysburg



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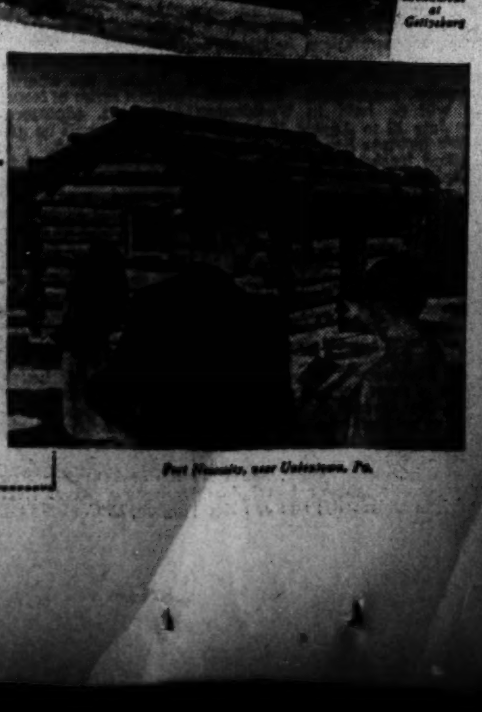

Fort Necessity, near Uniontown, Pa.

·Education·

Ball Saturday Will Start G. W. U. Senior Class Week

The annual senior ball next Saturday evening in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel will mark the beginning of senior week activities for the graduating classes at George Washington University. This event is sponsored annually by the General Alumni Association of the university for the graduates. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m.

First of five formal events which make up the program of senior week, the annual ball will be followed by the baccalaureate sermon, the president's reception, class night and the grand finale, commencement exercises.

Plans for the senior ball have been made by Lester Smith, alumni secretary, and Dick Burns, president of the senior class. The grand march, which is to be the feature of the dance, will be led by the president of the senior class, other class officers, and members of the various honor societies at the university.

Baccalaureate services are to be held next Sunday (May 31) at the Washington Cathedral. The academic procession will form at 7:15 p. m. and will enter the great choir of the Cathedral at 7:45. Bishop James E. Freeman will preach the baccalaureate sermon and President Cloyd Heck Marvin will read the lesson. The combined university glee clubs, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, also will take part in these services.

Tickets of admission to the baccalaureate services are not required, and parents and friends of graduates are cordially invited to attend.

President and Mrs. Marvin will receive members of the graduating classes and their parents at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street, on Monday, June 1, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Class night exercises, to be held Tuesday night, June 2, in the university yard, will feature the tapping ceremony of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, which will select its new members at that time. The program will start at 8 p. m. Some 60 awards for scholastic excellence and leadership in student activities will be made by President Marvin. Parents and friends of graduates are invited to attend these exercises. Dancing and refreshments will follow the exercises in the student club.

The 121st annual commencement on Wednesday evening, June 3, at Constitution Hall will conclude the senior week program. The academic procession will be formed in the C Street lobby. Members of the graduating classes will form in procession at points indicated on the commencement program. The academic procession will enter the auditorium promptly at 8 p. m. President Marvin will award certificates and confer degrees in course to some 650 members of the graduating classes.

Gunston Hall To Graduate Fiftieth Class

This year the graduates of Gunston Hall School will carry an especial honor. Theirs will be the fiftieth class to receive diplomas from the school. The entire program of the commencement exercises centers around this anniversary theme.

The junior-senior luncheon at 1 o'clock, and the presentation in the school auditorium of "She Stoops to Conquer" by the drama department at 8 in the evening, are the special events for Saturday, May 30.

On Sunday, May 31, the Rev. Armand T. Eyler, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, will conduct the baccalaureate service and preach the sermon at 11 a.m. At 8:30 Sunday evening, Minna Niemann and Henriette Bagger Plum, of the music faculty, will give a recital at the school.

Class day exercises, including the signing of the book by the graduates, and the planting of the ivy by the president of the high school senior class, will be held on Monday, June 1, at 11 a.m. The remainder of the day will be given over to entertaining the alumnae who are expected to return for the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the school.

The final event will be the commencement day program at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 2, at which time the address will be delivered by the Hon. Harry S. Truman, Senator from Missouri, and diplomas will be awarded to 27 seniors in the high school department and to 10 in the junior college.

The high school seniors are: Jane Austen Badger, of the District of Columbia; Mary Lillington Bailey, Virginia; Olive Andrews Brien, Mississippi; Betty Ray Buchanan, District of Columbia; Mary Mackubin Calvert, District of Columbia; Josephine Woodford Chisholm, Virginia; Virginia Welbourne Cooley, Maryland; Page Nelson Dabney, Virginia; Annette Marie Drischler, Virginia; Elizabeth Yates Fahrion, North Carolina; Virginia Irvine, District of Columbia; Anne Palmer Johnson, Connecticut; Jane Tunstall Lingo, District of Columbia; Lucy Lewis Little, Virginia; Harriette Newell Marshall, Alabama; Martha Pamela Merritt, North Carolina; Eleanor Jeanne Miles, District of Columbia; George Anne Moseley, Kentucky; Mary Anderson Ogden, District of Columbia; Mary Carrington Owen, Virginia; Mary Combs Schlubach, Kentucky; Suzane Lee Skylstead, District of Columbia; Mary Eleanor Smith, North Carolina; Mary Helen Tildsley, District of Columbia; Mary Margaret Truman, Missouri; Sara Jane Waddell, West Virginia, and Jane Augusta Wells, of the District of Columbia.

Those graduating from the junior college are: Margaret Sutherland Arrington, of South Carolina; Mary Virginia Black, Pennsylvania; Lucy Page Cole, Virginia; Mary Davis, North Carolina; Sarah Shields Duncan, Florida; Adelaide Jaudon Hill, New York; Jean Wilson Otey, Florida; Margaret Runquist, District of Columbia; Jacqueline Couper Thiesen, Georgia, and Caroline Lewis Webster, of South Carolina.

National U. Commencement Set for June 12

The annual commencement exercises of the National University will be held on June 12 in the Continental Memorial Hall at 8:15 p. m.

The commencement address this year, to the graduates of the law school as well as the School of Economics and Government, will be delivered by Chief Justice E. C. Eicher of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

Summer sessions of the university will begin immediately after commencement, on June 15, and the schedule is so arranged, both as to subjects and hours, as to enable beginning as well as advanced students to accumulate a substantial amount of credits and thus to qualify for a degree in a shorter calendar period.

For those beginning the study of law the law school offers a course in introduction to study of law, legal bibliography and case analysis and quasi contracts. For more advanced students there are scheduled such subjects as conflict of laws, corporate finance and labor law.

More advanced students by special arrangement may also register for credit for sessions of the War Law Institute which will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays for six weeks, beginning June 15. Members of the bar, residing in the District of Columbia, have been invited to attend the sessions of the institute, and these are open to all members of the bar.

Benjamin Franklin School Schedules Summer Session

Responding to the demand for more accountancy-trained men and women, the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School has scheduled a summer session which will materially shorten the time required to complete the program leading to the bachelor of commercial science degree. Those who may enter the armed service or war production industry before graduation will also benefit by summer study, since they will be better prepared to contribute to the war effort.

Both beginning and advanced classes in accountancy and financial administration will be offered, classes meeting three evenings a week for two hours each evening. Instruction will be by members of the regular faculty under the direction of Dean Bosworth, who will lecture to the beginning class.

A beginning class is now being organized to start on Tuesday, June 2. This class will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday for 16 weeks from 7 to 9 p. m. Advanced classes will open on June 15 and continue for 12 weeks.

Temple School to Start Secretarial Courses

Complete secretarial courses will begin at Temple Secretarian School June 1, in the Evening School, and June 15 and 29, in the Day School. Eight-week summer intensive courses will start June 22 and July 6.

New classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand and the Stenograph will be included in both Day and Evening School. Beginners' Class in Day School.

Five-Week World Problem Institute Will Open in Washington July 12

A five-week Institute on World Problems will be sponsored this summer by the World Federation of Education Associations in cooperation with the American University, Dr. Paul Monroe, president of the federation, announced. The Institute will be held in Washington from July 12 to August 15.

"This institute has been arranged to afford teachers the unusual opportunity to study in Washington the world problems of today, and to hear first hand from outstanding authorities an interpretation of those problems," Dr. Monroe said.

Work of the Institute will be based on three courses which will continue throughout the session. Subjects include "Backgrounds of the War," "Critical Evaluation of the Machinery and Means for International Cooperation" and "Post War Problems." Instructors in charge of these courses are, respectively, Dr. Charles E. Martin, professor of political science, University of Washington; Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan, member governing board, Geneva Research Center, and lecturer on international relations, American University; and Jan Hosties, former legal adviser to the Belgian Foreign Office, and general secretary International Rhineland Commission. Specialists in each field will be guest lecturers.

During the afternoons and evenings a series of lectures by eminent diplomats, educators, authors and statesmen will be given on present world problems.

In addition trips to points of interest around Washington have been arranged.

A course in conversational Spanish will also be offered. A wing of the university dormitory and tables in the dining room will be reserved for those members who wish to speak Spanish.

Those who wish to receive university credit for participating in the institute may obtain a maximum of six credits.

Because of housing conditions only 200 persons may be accommodated. Rooms will be available in the university dormitories.

Inquiries and applications should be addressed to the World Federation of Education Associations, 1201 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Queen Helen Miltner reigned at Holy Cross Academy's May Day celebration last Sunday. Queen and court (shown here, left to right) are Daniel Hall, Jean Doherty, Mary Carrol, Queen Helen Miltner, Judy Cavanaugh, Joan Doherty and Charles Carrol. The queen is a member of the senior class of Dunbarton College and the children are from the Pre-School of Holy Cross

68 to Receive B. A. Degrees At Trinity

Sixty-eight graduates will receive the bachelor of arts degree at Trinity College on Tuesday, June 2, at the formal commencement exercises which will be held in the college auditorium at 11 o'clock in the morning. The commencement week program will open with the dedication of the new science building on Saturday, May 30, at 11 a. m. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, will preside at the exercises and the speaker will be Prof. Hugh Stott Taylor, chairman of the chemistry department, Princeton University.

On Sunday, May 31, the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. Edward Talbot, O. M. I., Ph. D., after a solemn pontifical mass, which will be offered by the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, D. D., vice rector of the Catholic University of America. There will be a reception for the parents and guests of the graduates on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, with the traditional senior serenade in the court in the evening.

On Monday afternoon, June 1, the class day exercises will be held, consisting of the dedication of the class tree and the presentation of the senior play, Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice."

The degrees will be presented to the graduating students by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington. Francis M. Crowley, Ph. D., Litt. D., dean of the school of education at Fordham University, will deliver the address to the graduates.

Georgetown U. Law School To Hold Memorial Saturday

The Georgetown University School of Law will hold Memorial Day services in the John Carroll Auditorium Saturday at 10 a. m. in memory of its 31 students who died in the armed services during the first World War.

Senior marshals will decorate the bronze tablet that bears the names on the roll of honor and the president of the late afternoon section of the senior class, Alfred Charles Proulx of Rhode Island, will read the names. A Marine Corps trumpeter will sound "Taps."

Vice Admiral S. M. Robinson, director of the Office of Procurement and Materials, Navy Department, and Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, will make the principal addresses at the services. Senator O'Mahoney graduated from Georgetown Law School in 1920 and the university conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree upon him at its last commencement.

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent and professor of jurisprudence, will deliver the invocation and with Dean George E. Hamilton, will represent the faculty among the speakers. The student speakers will be Joseph Lea Ward of Virginia, for the morning section of the evening class, and William Vincent Reilly of Wisconsin, for the afternoon.

George W. Peterson of Wisconsin, president of the morning senior section, will preside. A guard of honor will be composed of students of the school who are now in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Announcement was made at the College of Arts and Sciences of the awarding of two academic medals. The Dahlgren medal for the best examination in integral and differential calculus was won by William C. Redman, '44, of the District of Columbia.

The successful candidate for the Lynch-Pendergast medal, awarded for the best essay on "The Wit and Wisdom of Dr. Johnson," was awarded ex aequo to Julian Carr, '42, of New York, and Robert P. Hess, '42, of Massachusetts. Honorable mention in the essay contest went to John B. Wall, '42, of Missouri, and Desmond S. Matthews, '44, of the District of Columbia.

The dean's office announced that the honor students in the junior class who made A's in all subjects for the first and second semesters were Edward H. Callahan, jr., William L. Amorso, Charles W. Daly, jr., Samuel P. McCarran, Carlton R. Sickles, William A. Spencer, Joseph F. McArt, jr., and Leon B. LeBuffe.

The School of Law will not hold its own graduation exercises until Saturday evening, June 6. The seniors are arranging class exercises for the night before graduation, at which time honor students will also receive prizes.

3 From D. C. Area 'Tapped' At American U.

Seven students at The American University College of Arts and Sciences, three from the Washington area, were tapped to undergraduate honorary societies yesterday at Senior Chapel exercises held in Metropolitan Memorial Church.

Three juniors and one senior were tapped by Cap and Gown, women's society which recognizes scholarship and leadership, while members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary society recognizing men outstanding in the field of extracurricular activities, named three to membership.

Cap and Gown tappees were Miss Edith Mitchell, Connellsville, Pa., a senior; and three juniors: Miss Eleanor Case, Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Alberta Napper, Cadyville, N. Y., and Miss Constance Barrows, 1729 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, D. C.

Men named to Omicron Delta Kappa were Bart Reese, Hughesville, Pa.; Paul Berry, 4701 Woodway Lane Northwest, and John Abbadessa, Mount Rainier, Md.

The twenty-eighth annual commencement program of The American University will start Tuesday, June 2 and will conclude June 8 when commencement exercises will be held at Metropolitan Memorial Church adjoining the Arts and Sciences campus.

Principal speaker on the commencement program will be Dr. Ordway Tead, editor of economics books for Harper and Brothers publishers since 1926. Dr. Tead will speak on "When Does Your Education End?"

Commencement week activities include: Tuesday, June 2, board of trustees meeting and annual meeting of the Women's Guild; Saturday, June 6, annual faculty-student-alumni luncheon of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at the National Press Club. Dr. Walter Foote, consul general, at Batavia, Java, will be the guest speaker. The annual alumni meeting of the College of Arts and Sciences will be held Saturday evening in the Women's Residence Hall and will be followed by the commencement dance.

Baccalaureate Sunday will be observed June 7 with services in Metropolitan Memorial Church at 4 p. m. with the Rev. Edward G. Latch, pastor of Metropolitan Church, giving the baccalaureate sermon.

Courses in 17 departments of the university will be available to students when the all-university summer session opens June 25. Day and evening classes will be held at both the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

Registrations are now being accepted at the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs; registration for the uptown college opens May 28. Classes will begin June 29 and the session will conclude on August 28.

Beauvoir Plans Nursery School

Summer groups for children between the ages of 3 and 8—nursery school through eighth grade—will be held this summer for the first time at Beauvoir, the National Cathedral Elementary School, located at the Woodley Road entrance to Washington Cathedral, beginning June 1.

The regular Beauvoir staff of teachers and instructors will conduct the summer groups in such varied activities as group singing, individual piano instruction, handicrafts, nature study, outdoor games and instruction in academic subjects if desired, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, principal. Arrangements have also been made to serve food, which will include light refreshment for morning pupils and morning refreshment and hot dinner for day pupils.

Frelinghuysen U. Holds Baccalaureate Tonight

Baccalaureate services of Frelinghuysen University will be held tonight at Dumbarten Avenue M. E. Church. Commencement is May 28 in the assembly room of the school, at 8 o'clock. On May 30 at 4:30 p.m., there will be a grand rally of the National Association of Loyal Sons and Daughters of Frelinghuysen. The Sons and Daughters are buying war bonds to endow the university.

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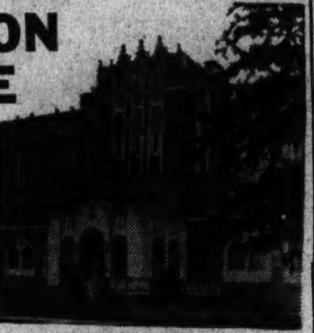

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Creative Needle

By John T. Appleby

"NEEDLEWORK is one of the most persistent forms of self-expression, an outlet for the creative instinct that is so strong in everyone," says Ernest Thesiger in the opening chapter of "Adventures in Embroidery." This book is intended for people who want to do original needlework of artistic value. Its concern is primarily with design and technique, rather than with the mere mechanics of the different sorts of stitches. It is divided into three sections: "Needlework as an Ancient Craft," in which some of the best and most interesting needlework of the past is discussed and illustrated; "Needlework in Modern Life," in which such matters as the sampler, the genealogical tree, needlework pictures, and the flower piece are discussed, and "Designing for the Future," the most interesting section of all, in which new sources of inspiration are developed.

Such varied subjects as flower arrangements, a keg of herring, a chevril leaf, snow photographs, modern woodcuts, a stage setting for "Le Coq d'Or," and modern posters are suggested as sources of inspiration for needlework in the modern manner, and sensible suggestions are made as to the techniques best suited for these various subjects.

I am something of a needleworker myself. It all started because I jeered at my sisters for being so unimaginative as to buy needlepoint chair covers with the designs already worked in, so that they had the fearfully monotonous job of filling in only the backgrounds. Anyone with a spark of originality, I declared, would work up a design himself and execute it. My sisters took me up on this, so I designed a wall-hanging about a yard square, depicting Quetzacoatl, the Plumed Serpent God (I had just got back from a vacation in Mexico), to be done in petit-point. It is a wondrously beautiful thing, and I estimate that I'll have it finished in another 18 months, provided I'm not drafted. Or can I take my needlework along with me into the Army? (Editor's note: "Our advice would be that Mr. Appleby leave it at home.")

Since Mr. Thesiger bears me out in my thesis that needlework done along original lines is good fun, I am very enthusiastic about his book. It is beautifully and profusely illustrated, with four photographs of the work of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., whom I consider the greatest of my fellow craftsmen.

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.

A distinguished needle craftsman

◆

AS YOU could tell from my needlework I am a person of latent artistic gifts, but doubtless these would be farther developed if at the age of five or six, Katherine Gibson's "Pictures to Grow Up With" had been put in my hands. The book is intended to introduce children to the world of adult art. It begins with "The Book of Small and Baby Animals," a section that should hold children spellbound. Included are puppies by such varied artists as John Carroll, Mao I, and Foujita, with a Fo Dog thrown in for good measure; a charming cat by Clare Turlay Newberry; three exquisite Persian drawings, "Deer," "Two Little Bears" and "Mountain Goat Falling" and the full-color "Squirrels," by S. Miyata.

"The Book of Fetes and Amusements" is a happy collection ranging from the delicate Persian illuminations of "Bahrum Gur Hunting" and "The Polo Game," through the festivities of Pieter Brueghel, Jan Steen, and Goya, to the "Regatta" of Raoul Dufy, "The Side Show" and "The Circus" of Seurat, the latter in full color, Renoir's "Windmill of La Galette," and Picasso's "Pierrot Seated."

"The Book of Gardens and Flowers" opens with a full-color "Flowers," by Vlaminck. It includes two of the flower drawings of Dr. Thornton, a Thomas Benton, a still-life by Caravaggio, "The Harbor, Near Havre," by Monet; Peter Blume's "Landscape with Poppies," and a Persian garden, "Amidst Flowers," by Sarkis Katchadourian.

"Knights and Ladies Riding to the Tournament in London" provides a stirring opening for "The Book of Legends and History." Here we find Giorgione's "Adoration of the Shepherds," Tintoretto's Christ on the Sea of Galilee" and "St. Augustine Healing the Plague-Stricken," engravings by Lucas Van Leyden and Martin Schongauer, a photograph of the incredibly beautiful "Natajara, Lord of the Dance" in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Daumier's "Don Quixote and Sancho Panza." "The Wise and Foolish Virgins," by William Blake, Van Dyck's "Queen Elizabeth" and the American Indian "Design for the Eagle Dance," by Ogwa Pi.

"A young French girl reading, a smiling angel carved in stone, two slender lovers of the fifteenth century, an English King when still a lad, a boy blowing soap bubbles—these and others quite as different, each from the other, appear in 'The Book of Young People.'" Here young readers can see pictures of children painted through the ages by such artists as Corot, Gerard David, Manet, Renoir, Raeburn, Goya, Holbein, Frans Hals and Modigliani.

"The Book of Fantasy" includes some wondrous imaginings by William Blake, Hieronymous Bosch, Pieter Brueghel, Molnar, Giovanni Di Paolo, Walt Disney, Rousseau, Nura and Marc Chagall.

Finally, "The Book of Angels and Madonnas" presents some of the best Madonnas of all the schools, closing with a charming photograph of a wooden "Virgin of the Immaculate Conception" from South America.

Children of all ages delight in "picture books," and I cannot imagine a more charming one than "Pictures to Grow Up With." As I say, it has reached me about 30 years too late, but I found great pleasure in it. Especially to be commended are its wide range of interest and the space it devotes to Oriental art.

"ADVENTURES IN EMBROIDERY," by Ernest Thesiger (Studio, $4.50).

"PICTURES TO GROW UP WITH," by Katherine Gibson (Studio, $4.50).

Remembering the Alamo

"WAVE HIGH THE BANNER," by Dee Brown. (Macrae-Smith, $2.50.)

"IF THE Americans do not beware, I shall march through their own country and plant the Mexican flag in Washington." Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, dictator of Mexico, self styled Napoleon of the West, leader of the 4000 Mexican troops which attacked the 180 defenders of the Alamo, made that boast in 1834. Admiral Yamamoto, who talks about dictating peace terms in the White House, might profit by his example.

One of the best things about Dee Brown's excellent historical novel based on the life of David Crockett, is that it gives us a sense of the continuity of the fight for freedom. Tyranny wears much the same face in any generation. The man David Crockett opposed at the Alamo might have been a model for the dictators of today. Santa Anna came to power by supporting representative government for all the Mexican states. Once powerful enough, he dissolved the Mexican Congress and established himself as dictator. He dealt summarily with domestic opponents, employed propaganda adroitly, proclaimed the destiny of Mexican blood, and built up a military elite.

We can learn much from David Crockett and his fellows at the Alamo. John Dos Passos wrote recently in "The Ground We Stand On:" "In easy times history is more or less of an ornamental art, but in times of danger we are driven to the written record by a pressing need to find answers to the riddles of today. We need to know what kind of firm ground other men, belonging to generations before us, have found to stand on. In spite of changing conditions of life they were not very different from ourselves, their thoughts were the grandfathers of our thoughts, they managed to meet situations as difficult as those we have to face, to meet them sometimes lightheartedly, and in some measure to make their hopes prevail. We need to know how they did it." Dee Brown tells how David Crockett did it.

It is a direct, unadorned story that Dee Brown tells. David Crockett, the wild buffalo from the canebrakes, the best marksman in Tennessee; Colonel Crockett, member of the Tennessee Legislature; Congressman Crockett in Washington, who stood up against President Andy Jackson's Indian bill; David Crockett, the man who might have become President—it is the story of a man who was the epitome of frontier democracy.

Crockett became a legend in his own time. (To what extent is suggested in the "Crockett almanacs" of the 1840's, which were recently collected in "David Crockett: American Comic Legend.") His adventures have been retold often in books for younger readers, and at least one competent biography, that of Constance Rourke, has been published. But for future readers the story of David Crockett is likely to be the story as told by Dee Brown. And it should be read by all who read the news from Corregidor.

C. R.

Readers' Choice

Fiction

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers.

*The Moon Is Down	John Steinbeck
*Kings Row	Henry Bellamann
*Dragon Seed	Pearl S. Buck
The Children	Nina Fedorova
*Islandia	Austin Tappan Wright
Sam Small Flies Again	Eric Knight

General

Officers Guide	
*Victory Through Air Power	Alexander de Seversky
*The Last Time I Saw Paris	Elliott Paul
The Road We Are Traveling	Stuart Chase
America's Strategy in World Politics	N. J. Spykman
*Cross Creek	Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

Freedom And 'The Expert State'

Judge Frank's Learned Defense Of Federal Agencies

By Juan Piedra

THE FORMER chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and now judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City has written a learned, spirited, pungent, and eloquent defense of the Federal administrative agencies. There is nothing of the meek apologist or faint-hearted advocate about Judge Frank. His erudition in law and political theory, antique and modern, is broad and thorough; his experience as administrator and judge is considerable and tested; consequently he marshals his razor-edged arguments with skill and ingenuity and seeming finality. Fact and theory are handled with equal dexterity.

Judge Frank proudly identifies himself with the so-called "realists" among the advanced legal luminaries, who are permeated with the conviction that democracy, to survive, must prove its efficiency. Nor can it, they say, be efficient if it fails to react vigorously to the demands of the times. Their slogan is "flexibility and practicality." Judge Frank quotes with warm approval Professor McIlwain's favorite dictum that "in the past, weakness has probably caused the fall of more governments than wickedness." To Judge Frank, "the unpardonable sin of government is inaction in emergencies. To do nothing is to abdicate."

◆

AS FRANK sees it, the crucial problem before the American people is how to reconcile the Expert State and the Free State; how to achieve a working compromise between economic efficiency and political liberalism. That balance, or middle road, he is convinced, must be achieved if the American democracy is to endure. But he feels equally assured that it will not be accomplished without governmental regulation and control of certain crucial areas of American economic life. This problem of "divided business sovereignty," though new and admittedly difficult and complex, he believes susceptible of solution without undermining the profit system, which to him is the basis and core of American democracy.

This precisely, in his view, is the task and function of the administrative agencies such as the ICC, SEC, and so on. He quotes his fellow "realist" and predecessor as chairman of the SEC, to whom the volume is dedicated, Supreme Court Justice Douglas, with fervid assent: "Much of the shirt-sleeve work of Government is done by administrative agencies . . . Under democratic forms of government, they have been increasing in importance . . . They have become more and more the outposts of capitalism; they have been given increasingly larger patrol duties, lest capitalism by its own greed, avarice or myopia destroy itself . . . Administrative government is democracy's way in dealing with complicated social and economic problems of today."

Judge Frank, like Justice Douglas, not only believes in their indispensability, but provides ample proof that their usefulness has been vindicated by their concrete achievements, by decisions of the Supreme Court, and by the praise elicited from representatives of business interests.

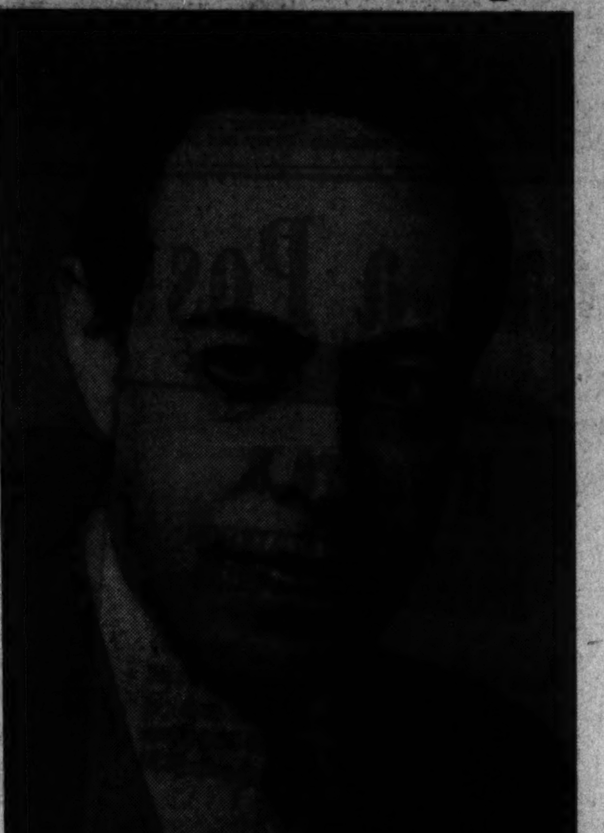
◆

AS FACT-FINDERS, he contends, these agencies, composed for the most part of experts, rank above juries and courts of law. While admitting that some of their personnel undoubtedly hold advanced economic views, he maintains nevertheless that these predilections have rarely influenced their rulings. The agencies are, in fact "exaggeratedly careful to be fair." Though, again, they are vested with the statutory power to prosecute and adjudicate, no evidence has been adduced that this power has been abused.

Errors, he grants, no doubt have been committed, since the administrators are, after all, fallible mortals. The judge is emphatic on this point. Men, he insists, with the writers in the Federalist, are not angels; consequently perfection, while desirable and to be aspired to, is not to be expected. "It is imperative" he declares "that in a democracy it should never be forgotten that public office is, of necessity, held by mere men, who, of course, have human frailties." The members of the commissions are not "perfectionists. They are improvists." He is an inveterate enemy of the "either-or" mentality. He would substitute for it the "both-and" concept, which declares, "we want some of this and also some of that."

Since, moreover, "government is not and cannot be made into a piece of automatic machinery" improvement is being, and should be continually sought through revision and examination of the commission's procedures. Like Justice Douglas, he is opposed to congressional legislation aimed to hamstring the operations of the agencies.

The virtue of the administrative process is the ability to deal with technical, debatable, indefinable or imponderable matters in a discretionary manner. It provides a realistic



JUDGE JEROME FRANK

"Not 'either-or' but 'both-and'"

How To Reconcile Political Democracy And Efficiency

and sound alternative to hard and inflexible rules which proceed on the false assumption that right or wrong, black or white, constitute the only choice . . . A rule can be expanded, contracted or repealed in light of changed conditions or new experience. A formula fixed by legislative act tends to become more difficult to dislodge.

Congressional legislation on procedure would render the agencies crippled and impotent. He finds that opposition to the law itself on the part of entrenched interests is often masked as resentment to procedure.

◆

A LARGE PART of the solution, he thinks, lies in engaging honest, efficient, educated, conscientious personnel who are permeated with the democratic ideal. A truly worthy democracy must insist upon "a government of laws well administered by the right kind of men. If we do not select such men, men who have faith in democracy and the ability to make it efficient, may God help us."

Critics of these agencies are harshly dealt with. Frank directs his shafts with particular venom and force against Dean Pound, whom he regards as spokesman of all the critics, who however honest, are considered the unwitting representatives of special interests opposed to governmental intervention. Upon close examination he finds Pound's charges to be unspecific, unfounded, and factually inaccurate.

The judge's main fear is not, however, of honest though mistaken Dean Pound but of the more powerful and sinister forces. He states it in blunt terms:

> The attacks on the vesting of discretion in commissions, based on misdescription of the manner in which it is exercised, are starkly revealed as nothing but a flank attack on the entire process of governmental regulation of business . . . Wittingly or unwittingly, the persons who utter those misdescriptions are engaged in the task of undermining government regulation of business.

◆

ONE WISHES that Judge Frank had devoted less space to an over-long and unnecessary discussion of the antecedents of commissions in English history (aimed largely at the pedants who forever argue from precedent, however remote and irrelevant) and more to the workings of the commissions besides the SEC. There is too much—far too much—of the SEC in the volume. The ICC receives commendable mention, but the other major agencies are ignored. And, frankly, Judge Frank, what of the NLRB? Is not any discussion of the new agencies without mention of the NLRB like playing Hamlet without Hamlet? Is it not a disingenuous way of dodging a vital and irrepressible issue?

Though there are eight appendices and an abundance of notes, there is no index. In a work of such weight and significance and so amply documented it is a most regrettable omission indeed.

"IF MEN WERE ANGELS: SOME ASPECTS OF GOVERNMENT IN A DEMOCRACY," by Jerome Frank. (Harper, $3.75.)

Covering The French Retreat

By Robert E. Runser

In September 1939, a young Frenchman, Robert M. Gerard was attending the Harvard University Business School. Recalled to France to finish his military training, he entered the Saumur Cavalry School and was presently commissioned as second lieutenant in the French Armored Force. He heard that several armored combat teams were in the process of organization and volunteered for that service and in the following May was assigned as second in command to one of the newly formed "Groupes Franc." These were unattached units designed to be sent anywhere at any time to the aid of hard pressed troops and operated directly under the headquarters of any infantry division which might have need of them. They were in reality special antitank units used to protect a division from enemy tank attack. Gerard's group, under the command of a captain, consisted of five medium Somua tanks, five armored cars, four antitank guns, 50 infantry men in trucks, 35 motorcycles, and numerous ammunition, gasoline, service, and supply trucks. It contained about 250 men, all volunteers including the officers, and was a hard-hitting, fast-moving, self-sustaining "suicide" unit; a little army in itself equal to most anything that came in its way.

They left for the front on June 3 and until the signing of the armistice on the twenty-fifth the group was under fire virtually all the time and in constant motion. At Boos, their first defensive assignment, they routed a superior column of German tanks. At Rouen to halt another enemy drive they fell in with an infantry colonel who literally interpreted their "suicide" function, ordered them to defend the bridges across the Seine on the north or German side. When the combat team began to falter under the steady blows of a German mechanized column, he blew up the bridge to save his sector. This intelligent action not only succeeded in cutting off most of the Groupe Franc from retreat as well destroying part of it; it also blew up Lieutenant Gerard who was crossing the bridge at the time. However, he was more scared than hurt. The German drive halted at Rouen and many of the men who had been trapped across the river succeeded in reaching the southern bank. The team then withdrew to Bourneville where it undertook the impossible task of holding a 25-mile line with but 120 soldiers plus 300 French customs officers they had been able to recruit from the retreat to the south. False and conflicting rumors kept them on constant alert. They were never quite sure whether the enemy was in front or behind them, or both. The only "friendly" troops they could find in the area fired on them.

With the abandonment of the Seine River line, Gerard's force fell slowly back to cover the retreat, blowing up bridges and fighting short stubborn rear guard actions to slow up the German advance. The continuous drive of the enemy mechanized spearheads and incessant air attack took a steady toll of men, vehicles and equipment. There was constant danger of being surrounded. Once, caught between the hurried advance of two enemy columns, they were forced to run the gantlet, losing half their group. News of the armistice came when Gerard and his men reached Benevant on the Isle River. They knew that France was beaten, but until the armistice went into effect, they made a final stand and kept a steady stream of fire pouring into the enemy ranks which reached out to grasp them. At the close of hostilities 17 men of the original Groupe Franc remained.

Later Lieutenant Gerard succeeded in leaving France with his American-born wife. His narrative of personal experience in the Battle of France is magnificent. In the first place, it is a perfect example of the "little picture," a description of combat as witnessed and experienced by the individual soldier.

"TANK-FIGHTER TEAM," by Lieut. Robert M. Gerard. (Infantry Journal, $1.25.)

Last Quarter Hour

"THE EDGE OF THE SWORD," by Vladimir Pozner. (Modern Age, $2.50.)

VLADIMIR POZNER served in the French army from August, 1939, till July, 1940. As a chauffeur he had an easy time of it for the first nine months, but on May 10, 1940, hell broke loose. His experiences during those last tragic six weeks of the defeat of France form the basis of his novel, "The Edge of the Sword." In it he tells the story of the incredible confusion of that mad race across France, when both civilians and soldiers fled blindly before the invader.

Two groups share the action of this story: Mountier, Mirabelle and Vandervenne, the crew who brought their tank safely from Belgium down to Cahors; and Caillol, the chauffeur, in whom one may see Pozner himself, and Colonel Garvin of the armaments control board, who ran a paper-chase from Paris almost to the Pyrenees in their effort to catch up with the government.

Pozner alternates his story between these two groups, showing dramatically the bewilderment and then the cynicism of the common soldiers who were deserted by their officers, the tragic confusion of the civilian population, clogging the roads in their frantic attempts to flee always to the south, and the utter irresponsibility of those in positions of command. It is not a pretty story, and its full details will probably never be known. I doubt, however, that the reading of any number of historical reports could give one a clearer idea of events of that May and June than he could get from this excellent novel.

J. T. A.

Poor White Man's Burden

"FIRE IN SUMMER," by Robert Ramsey. (Viking, $2.50.)

SURELY a story of a family of poor white sharecroppers in the deep South is nothing new. Most of these characters we have met before: The patient wife and mother who struggles against any odds for her family, the ignorant pretty daughter, the decadent landowner, the shifty-eyed thief who runs the commissary. But Spence Lovell, the head of this sharecropper family we have not met before. Most stories of tenant farmers picture him in the end defeated by the world as he finds it, but this man carried in his own mind the rage which at last destroyed him. For Spence Lovell, poor white's hate of the Negro was a consuming mania.

The story moves with an intense singleness of impression toward the inevitable climax. That it is told through the eyes of Spence's 10-year-old son heightens the tragedy and makes it easy to overlook the few instances when the boy shows more preception than any 10-year-old could possess.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

From The Treetop

By Coleman Rosenberger

ROBERT FROST has had his imitators but he has founded no school. There is no group of "Frost's younger men" as there have been "Yeats' younger men" and disciples of Eliot. Frost is the poet as individualist. In one of his lectures at Amherst he began: "I am going to urge nothing. I am not an advocate. I am going to consider a matter, and commit a description." He might have been speaking of all his poetry as well as the particular matter at hand. His work is meditative, and meditation is not a group activity. As an introduction to his present volume he quotes from the New England Primer:

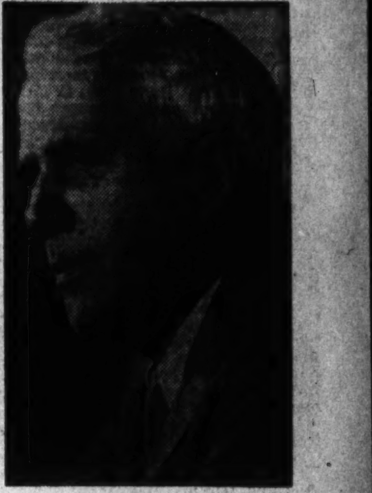
Zaccheus he
Did climb the tree
Our Lord to see.

Like Zaccheus, Frost looks from his birches and beeches to the infinite and like Zaccheus he looks alone.

In "A Witness Tree" he has carried forward the slow process of removing from his poetry all that is not essentially his own. We have a tendency to think of a poet's work as complete when his collected poems are published. We should know better, of course. Yeats published his collected work in eight volumes in 1908, and went on to thirty years of intense productivity. Frost has again shown that the growth of a poet has nothing to do with such labels. His "Collected Poems" were published in 1930, and he went forward to "A Further Range" in 1936. A new "Collected Poems" (with the valuable introductory essay "The Figure a Poem Makes") was published in 1939. Now at 67, Frost has published a volume of the richest maturity. The poetic play, the subtleties of sound and meaning, are present for all who have eyes and ears to see and hear in such a poem as "The Silken Tent:"

She is as in a field a silken tent
At midday when a sunny summer breeze
Has dried the dew and all its ropes relent,
So that in guys it gently sways at ease,
And its supporting central cedar pole,
That is its pinnacle to heavenward
And signifies the sureness of the soul,
Seems to owe naught to any single cord,
But strictly held by none, is loosely bound
By countless silken ties of love and thought
To everything on earth the compass round,
And only by one's going slightly taut
In the capriciousness of summer air
Is of the slightest bondage made aware.

This is Frost's meditative lyric brought to its most intense. It is not "the old man's frenzy" for which Yeats asked, but it is the mature man's strength and wisdom. "The Silken Tent" and the poems here which share its quality, "I Could Give All To Time," "Come In" and the others, is work which measures to Frost's own definition of poetry: "Read it a hundred times: it will forever keep its freshness as a metal keeps its fragrance. It can never lose its sense of a meaning that once unfolded by surprise as it went."



ROBERT FROST

"Did climb a tree"

◆

ROLFE HUMPHRIES, critic, translator and poet, has presumably brought together in "Out of the Jewel" all his poems to date which he cares to have on record. A few of these appeared in his first volume, published in 1929 and long out of print, and most of the others have been widely scattered in magazines of the past decade. Collected here, they make an impressive body of work. Frost, in one of his earliest poems, wrote:

A saturated meadow,
Sun-shaped and jewel-small,
A circle scarcely wider
Than the trees around were tall

and the figure suggests the quality of Humphries' work, which is jewel-like in its precision but still has something of meadow lushness about it. Humphries states the paradox in a translation from the Greek poet Archias:

Look closely at this little ring
With jasper signet, on my hand:
We do not always understand
The magic of so slight a thing.

In exquisitely chiseled stone
The microscopic cattle breathe,
While out on the meadow underneath
Out of the jewel, grass is grown.

Humphries does not always achieve the "exquisitely chiseled stone" which is his aim (his title page carries the legend: "A minor art needs to be hard, condensed, and durable") but he is successful sufficiently often to make the reading of "Out of the Jewel" a rewarding experience. It is an unusual enough pleasure to read a poet of Humphries' generation who considers complete lucidity a virtue.

In addition to his own poetry, Humphries presents a group of his translations from Rilke, Lorca, Rafael Alberti, Leon Felipe, Jose Moreno Villa and others, in which the same careful poetic craftsmanship is displayed.

"A WITNESS TREE," by Robert Frost (Henry Holt, $2).

"OUT OF THE JEWEL," by Rolfe Humphries. (Scribner's, $2.50).

Pan Celestial

"MR. PAN," by Emily Hahn (Doubleday Doran, $2.50).

Those who have read Emily Hahn's delightful and witty sketches in "The New Yorker" concerning her Chinese friend, Pan Heh-ven, will be glad to know that they have been collected in a book. "Mr. Pan" presents that charming Oriental in his bewilderingly involved business transactions, in his even more involved family relationships, in his dealings with his brothers, one of whom becomes a traitor and goes over to the Japanese, and in his conflicts with the English language.

Even more delightful than Pan Heh-ven is his father, who cheats his sons with the utmost amiability, gambles away the family funds, smokes opium, frequents sing-song girls, and raises hell generally in the most genteel Chinese fashion. As to how valuable this book is as a picture of Chinese life I have no way of knowing; at any rate, I can say without fear of contradiction that it is one of the most amusing books of the season.

J. T. A.

Prolixity Of Power

"THE STRONG CITY," by Taylor Caldwell. (Scribner, $3.)

In 580 tightly packed pages Mrs. Caldwell tells the interminable story of the life of Franz Stoessel, a young German immigrant who set out on a ruthless quest for power and money, trampling the woman who loved him into the dust as he did so. (Of course, he realizes his mistake and comes back to her in the end.)

Mrs. Caldwell has a rare gift for expanding a sentence into a chapter, and she exercises it to the full in this masterpiece of long-windedness. If you decide to read "The Strong City," be sure to equip yourself with a reliable bookmark, for if you once lose your place you'll never find it again.

J. T. A.

COMING MAY 27th

Washington Is Like That

BY W. M. KIPLINGER

The amazing book that brings to a single focus all the multitudinous activities of the world's mightiest city. Answers your questions on what makes it tick and who makes the wheels go round. $3.50

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HARPER

All the passionate spirit of early Virginia flares up in . . .

The KING'S PASSENGER

By NATHAN SCHACHNER

Author of "BY THE DIM LAMPS"

Through the life and the love story of a fiery young Englishman exiled to America, Nathan Schachner tells in this novel the stirring story of Bacon's Rebellion, the first revolt on this continent against oppression. From the landing at Jamestown through the adventures of lover and rebel the novelist unfolds a story that will stand as an important achievement in historical fiction.

412 pages $2.75

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY

3 D. C. Girls Active in Senior Class at Vassar College

EVELYN LOVETT

Miss Evelyn Lovett, Miss Jean E. Palmer, and Miss Elizabeth H. Peterson of Washington are members of the senior class at Vassar College. Miss Lovett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lovett of 2346 S Street Northwest and was prepared for college at the Brearley School. Her major field of study is physiology. In addition to her academic work, she is enrolled in the communications unit of the campus defense training program and in a ground aviation course.

Miss Palmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Q. Palmer of 3500 Fourteenth Street Northwest. A former resident of New York, she attended the Friends Seminary there and St. Margaret's School in Virginia. English is her major field of study. She is also manager of the taxi service for the student travel bureau and for two years was a reporter on the college newspaper. She expects to join the training squad of a New York department store next year.

Miss Peterson, whose home is at 3614 S Street Northwest, is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Peterson, formerly of Baltimore. She attended Notre Dame High School and the Roberts Beach School. Sociology is her major field of study. As a junior she was one of the upper-class advisers to freshmen and a member of the committee in charge of the drawing for rooms in the senior residence house, Main.

Vassar will hold its seventy-fifth annual commencement in the college chapel on Monday morning, June 8, at 10:30, when Dean C. Mildred Thompson will announce the academic awards. The commencement weekend activities will open with the senor dinner and dinners of the reunion classes on Friday evening, June 5.

On Saturday the graduating class will be officially welcomed as members of the Associate Alumnae at the association's annual meeting and luncheon. Class Day exercises will take place at 5 o'clock that afternoon, followed by a buffet supper for seniors and their guests in the fir and flower-bordered circle on the campus. In the evening there will be a recital by the dance group, preceding the dramatic society's presentation of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra' 'in the Outdoor Theater.

Dr. James T. Cleland of Amherst College will deliver the baccalaureate address in the chapel Sunday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Noble MacCracken will receive on the lawn of the president's house in the afternoon, and in the evening the college Glee Club of a hundred voices will give a concert in the chapel.

The final event of the weekend will be the commencement luncheon Monday at which trustees, faculty, alumnae, and the families of the seniors will be guests of the college in the various campus residence houses.

Budapest Quartet To End Series Saturday

On Saturday at 4:15 p.m., the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the final concert in the current series by the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) in Coolidge Auditorium. The program consists of Mendelssohn's D major quartet, Op. 44, No. 1; Purcell's chaconne for string quartet, and Schubert's C major quintet, Op. 163. Benar Heifetz will be assisting artist in the Schubert work. From 5 to 6 p.m. the concert will be broadcast over the Columbia network and by short wave to Latin America.

No-Hoss Shay

(Continued From Page 3.)

humming an old cowboy lament I had heard on the radio. Then, with the reins clutched firmly in my hot little fist, I climbed into the buggy and settled myself on the cushions. Orville was facing the open door of the barn; beyond it stretched the driveway leading to the main road. The coast was clear.

"All right, Orville—let's go!" I slapped the reins against his broad back, and made the proper noise. Orville plunged forward, the reins tightened in my grasp, and before I could brace myself I was yanked over the dashboard like a broken plaything.

My next impression was of dazzling sunshine, and the thud of feet on the dusty driveway. They were my own feet; I was follownig Orville with giant strides, each one longer than the last. Something, perhaps my automobile training, impelled me to hang on to the steering gear. "Whoa, Orville!" I gasped at every jolt. "Whoa!"

Instead of stopping, however, Orville swung around and headed for the pasture. I saw it ahead of us, blurred like an impressionistic landscape. "That fence'll stop him!" I muttered grimly between rattling teeth. But it didn't; it stopped me. Orville cleared the fence with the ease of a steeplechase winner, and I went hurtling after. The top rail caught me in the midriff, the reins whisked from my nerveless fingers, and I folded up like a jackknife.

It was a knockout punch. When I came to, Orville was grazing placidly in the pasture, just where I had found him. The buggy was still in the barn, just where I had left it. And Old Lady Lookabaugh was bending over me anxiously. "Here," she said, offering me her rubber-tipped walking stick, "you need this worse than I do."

BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON CALENDAR

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. Charles Reynolds, director. Atlantic 0949.

Monday, May 25	P. M.
Outdoor basebal practice	3:00
Sun baths, health department	3:00
Woodworking class for beginners	3:30
Wild Life Stamp Club, library	4:00
Beginners' class in swimming	5:30
Junior Stamp Club, library	6:00
Indoor baseball, junior division, gymnasium	6:15
Printing class	7:00
Cooking class	7:00
Co-ed Club meeting and dance	7:00
Woodworking shop	7:00
Monthly track meet, senior division	7:15
Book tournament, game room	7:30

Tuesday, May 26	P. M.
Sun baths and physical examinations, health room	3:30
Scrap book hour, library	3:30
Banking, library	4:00
Conflict and blockade tournament, games room	4:00
Junior track meet, gymnasium	6:15
General art	7:00
Junior Optimist Club	7:00
Model aircraft (solid wood)	7:00
Billiards for intermediates and juniors	7:30
Indoor baseball, senior division, gymnasium	8:15

Wednesday, May 27	P. M.
Time trials in swimming pool, each swim period	3:30
Hiking Club	6:15
Indoor baseball, junior division	6:15
Bingo party, games room	6:30
Senior Optimist Club	7:00
Sea Scouts	7:00
Band rehearsal	7:00
Swim team practice, swimming pool	7:00
Open games, ping pong, games room	7:30

Thursday, May 28	P. M.
Midget story hour, library	3:30
Elimination races, swimming pool, each period	3:30
Outdoor marble tournament	4:00
D. A. R. Club	6:30
Banking in the library	7:00
Model aircraft (solid wood)	7:00
General art	7:00
Annual award night, gymnasium	7:15
Checker tournament, games room	7:30
Junior Dramatic Club	7:30
Senior Stamp Club	8:00

Friday, May 29	P. M.
Relay races in swimming pool, each period	3:30
Indoor baseball, junior division, gymnasium	6:15
Anagram contest, library	6:30
Printing class	7:00
Swim team practice, swimming pool	7:00
Midget dance, auditorium	7:00
Intermediate and junior dance, auditorium	7:00
Senior dance, auditorium	9.00

Georgetown Branch

2726 M Street Northwest. Paul Casassa, director. Michigan 2122.

Monday, May 25	P. M.
Playground activity, Corcoran	3:00
Small Peewee basball practice, Corcoran	3:30
Large Peewee baseball practice, Whitehaven	4:00
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran	6:30
Midget Softball League, gym	6:30
Erector Club meeting, games room	7:00
Sun baths and physical fitness program, health room	7:00
Buried treasure hunt, games room	8:00

Tuesday, May 26	P. M.
Insect baseball practice, Whitehaven	4:00
American Legion baseball practice, Whitehaven	6:00
Woodwork and model making, new crafts shop	6:30
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran	6:30
Junior Softball League, gym	6:30
Sun baths and physical fitness program, health room	7:00
Sharpshooter, target busters' contest, games room	8:00

Wednesday, May 27	P. M.
Small Peewee baseball practice, Corcoran	3:30
Large Peewee baseball practice, Whitehaven	4:00
Swimming at Eastern Branch	6:15
Unlimited softball games, Corcoran	6:30
Sun baths and physical fitness program, health room	7:00
Keystone Club meeting, auditorium	8:30

Thursday, May 28	P. M.
Small Peewee baseball practice, Corcoran	3:30
Insect baseball practice, Whitehaven	4:00
Twilight Softball League, Corcoran	6:30
Midget Softball League, gym	6:30
Health examinations, health room	6:30
Woodwork and model making, new crafts shop	6:30
Printing Club meeting, print shop	7:30
Bingo contest, games room	8:00

Friday, May 29	P. M.
Large Peewee baseball practice, Whitehaven	4:00
Motion pictures, games room	6:15
Junior Softball League, gym	6:30
Sun baths and physical fitness program, health room	7:00
Erector Club meeting, games room	8:00
Defense Club meeting, games room	8:30
Co-ed Club meeting and dance, auditorium	8:30

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest. G. Arthur Fyfe, director. National 2886.

Monday, May 25	P. M.
Broadcast of Washington Senators baseball game	3:00
Peewee baseball practice at Monument Grounds	4:00
Indoor Baseball League, in gym	7:15
Table baseball in games room	7:30
Midget treasure hunt	8:30
Banking in library	8:30

Tuesday, May 26	P. M.
Broadcast of Washington Senators baseball game	3:00
Peewee baseball practice at Monument Grounds	4:00
Swimming at Eastern Branch	6:00
Bowling in games room	6:00
Neighborhood bingo party in games room	7:30
Boy Scouts, Troop 85, Scout room	8:00

Wednesday, May 27	P. M.
Broadcast of Washington Senators baseball game	3:00
Peewee baseball practice at Monument Grounds	4:00
Book contest in games room	4:00
Junior checker tournament	6:00
Indoor Baseball League, in gym	7:15
Pool tournament in games room	8:00

Thursday, May 28	P. M.
Broadcast of Washington Senators baseball game	3:00
Peewee baseball practice at Monument Grounds	4:00
Motion pictures, door prizes	6:30
Library	7:00

Friday, May 29	P. M.
Broadcast of Washington Senators baseball game	3:00
Peewee baseball practice at Monument Grounds	4:00
Bow and arrow contest in games room	4:00
Bean hunt in games room	7:00
Indoor Baseball League in games room	7:15
Banking in the library	8:00
Cub Scouts, Troop 85	8:00

NOTE—The Boys Club of Washington, D. C., will be closed all day Memorial Day, Saturday, May 30.

Federation Elects Thelma Callahan

Thelma Callahan was chosen presdient of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs at the biennial election held May 13 in the studio of Esther Linkins. Other officers elected are Christine Church, first vice president; Camille Allensworth, second vice president; Lura G. Schroeder, third vice president; Inez May Eyre, treasurer; Marie Hurley, recording secretary; Nellie B. Brooks, corresponding secretary; William H. Schroeder, auditor.

Song Recital

Albert Joseph Milans is presenting Donald Anderson, barytone, in a song recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in his residence studio, 4 Chamberlain Avenue, Kenwood.

Guild Announces Results

Results of the 1941-42 season have been announced by the Music Gulid of Philadelphia. From 106 manuscripts submitted by 54 composers, the following works were selected by the committee consisting of Gian Carlo Menotti, Robert Russell Bennett, Nikolai Nabokov and Artur Rodzinski:

Songs by Paul Nordov, songs by Roland Leich, oboe sonata by Vivian Fine, concerto for 10 instruments by Norman Cazden, string quartet by Norman Cazden, Ode to Nature by Gerard Carbonara, music for symphony orchestra by Arthur Kreutz, nocturne for small orchestra by Mabel Wood Hill and suite for small orchestra by Harold Morris. Plans are being made for public performance of these works.

Compositions (with the exception of operas) for 1942-43 should reach Gian Carlo Menotti at 251 South Fifteenth Street, Philadelphia, by November 1. All manuscripts, whether accepted or not, will be returned to the composers, and do not become the property of the Music Guild.

Joint Song Recital Presented Today

Harwood Hall, minister of music in First Baptist Church, is presenting at 4:30 p. m. today a joint song recital by Betty Baker, Alice Bradbury, Josephine Fisher and Shirley Maltz. Each girl will sing five numbers, including an aria from opera or oratorio. The accompanists are Dorothy Hersey, Earl Lowder, Hazel Davey and Blair La Rue.

Children to Present 'The Pied Piper'

"The Pied Piper," a dance drama based on Robert Browning's poem, will be presented by the children's department of Jewish Community Center at 4 p. m. today in Cafritz Auditorium, under the direction of Flora B. Atkin and Natalie Sherman. Music for the play has been selected and arranged by Florence Miller.

Heading the cast of 60, Greta Atkin will be the piper, Barbara Cohen, the mayor; Betty Kamerov, the lame child; Barbara Baroff, the stout rat, Bernice Luftig and Alberta Friedman, the night winds. Some of the other performers with important parts are Betty Feam, Sheila Etelson, Beverly Herbst, Nancy Goodman, Doris Bose, Ina Fay Taxib, Ruth Hirschman, Pauline White and Julia Thompson.

Howard to Give 'Pagliacci'

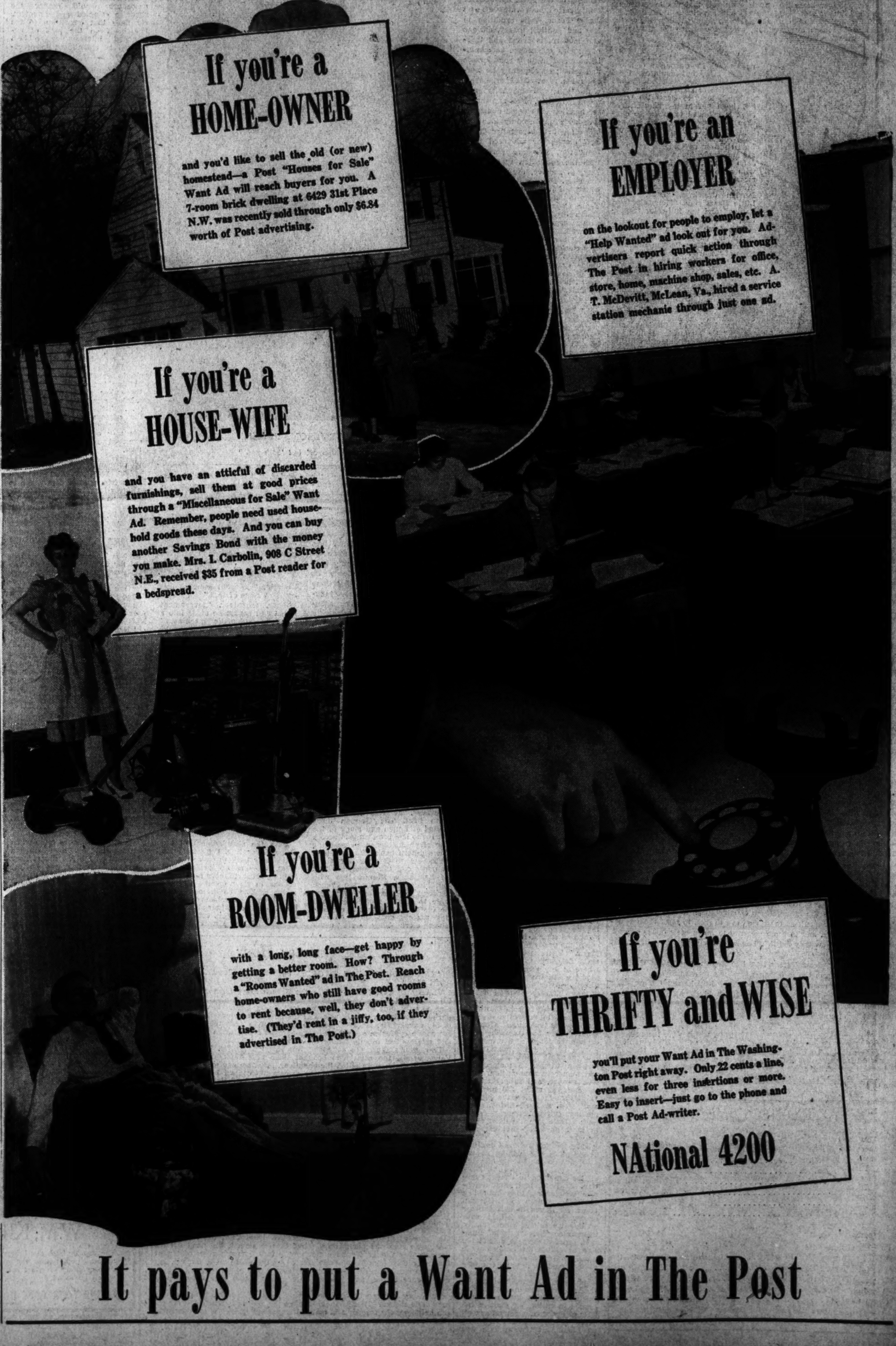
CHAUNCEY BROWN

VIVIAN COLLIER

Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" will be presented on the campus of Howard University next Tuesday evening by the School of Music, which has previously sponsored similar outdoor performances. The principal roles will be sung by Chauncey Brown (Canio), Vivian Collier (Nedda), Elmer Harris (Tonio), William P. Robinson (Silvio) and Irving Hunter (Peppe). The chorus will be composed of the men's and women's glee clubs and the boys' chorus from Randall Junior High School. Howard University Orchestra will be augmented by other resident players.

The production has been prepared by Lulu V. Childers, Carolyn V. Grant, Mary Formwalt, James W. Butcher, Henry F. Binford, Louise Burge, Kai de Vermond, Louia Vaughn Jones, Sylvanus Hart, William J. Goodwin and Levington Smith. Scenery and stage properties are under the direction of Mr. Butcher, coach and director of the Howard Players, and lighting effects are in charge of Mr. Binford.

What can a Post Want Ad do for YOU?



If you're a HOME-OWNER

and you'd like to sell the old (or new) homestead—a Post "Houses for Sale" Want Ad will reach buyers for you. A 7-room brick dwelling at 6429 31st Place N.W. was recently sold through only $6.84 worth of Post advertising.

If you're an EMPLOYER

on the lookout for people to employ, let a "Help Wanted" ad look out for you. Advertisers report quick action through The Post in hiring workers for office, store, home, machine shop, sales, etc. A. T. McDevitt, McLean, Va., hired a service station mechanic through just one ad.

If you're a HOUSE-WIFE

and you have an atticful of discarded furnishings, sell them at good prices through a "Miscellaneous for Sale" Want Ad. Remember, people need used household goods these days. And you can buy another Savings Bond with the money you make. Mrs. I. Carbolin, 908 C Street N.E., received $35 from a Post reader for a bedspread.

If you're a ROOM-DWELLER

with a long, long face—get happy by getting a better room. How? Through a "Rooms Wanted" ad in The Post. Reach home-owners who still have good rooms to rent because, well, they don't advertise. (They'd rent in a jiffy, too, if they advertised in The Post.)

If you're THRIFTY and WISE

you'll put your Want Ad in The Washington Post right away. Only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more. Easy to insert—just go to the phone and call a Post Ad-writer.

NAtional 4200

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

THESE YEARS BETWEEN US

THE SUNDAY NOVEL
Complete In This Issue
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, MAY 24, 1942

By MARIE BLIZARD

THE wedding was to be at six o'clock.

A flame leapt from the embers in the hearth, painting a pinkish glow across the white fur rug, and reached out fingers of light to touch the hands of a crystal clock beside the bed where Nina Gifford lay utterly still save for the restless moving of her eyes.

The hands pointed to half past 4. Her sister, Margaret, had said, "You must have 40 winks. I'll waken you at five. There'll be plenty of time to dress."

Nina had found sleep impossible and had tossed back the coverlet and caught up a warm negligee. Darkness was falling and the flame in the hearth died with a sigh as she crossed the room and knelt by a small low window.

It had been snowing since just before lunch, but it had stopped during the last hour and light dry flakes covered the countryside, weighting the evergreens lightly, whitely, as if with bits of bridal tulle.

Nina was not going to wear a wedding veil. Once she would have, but that would have been long ago. Such symbols belonged to springtime. Now it was winter, calm and beautiful.

She opened the window and, closing her eyes, she breathed in its smell. Its scents came to her separately. The evergreens that nestled close to the house, and the taller pines silhouetted against the deep, dusky sky gave off their unchanging pungencies. Wood smoke rising from fieldstone chimneys melted into the deepening purple above, blending with the sharper aroma of cooking spices, with the good smell of the old house.

It was none of these things but the smell of the earth beneath its first seasonal snow that she drew into herself, the cool, refreshed smell.

She was like the earth, bathed in a season's afterglow. And other seasons would come to her, seasons richer because she could bring more to them. Like the earth, there were elements mellowing, strengthening in her, the fruits of her 35 years. Why then should she find herself reverting to such childishness as to cross her fingers?

She closed the window and went into her bath, turning the faucets on until they made a roar of sound.

Her sister came up then, coming to the door of the bathroom, saying, "Have a good nap? . . . What shall I do first? I haven't been a bridesmaid for 18 years."

Nina held her face up to the cool, dropping water. "There really isn't anything to do, darling."

Margaret's voice, troubled, and with a deep note of concern that the shower did not drown, wailed, "There must be something! This isn't at all the way it should be. I remember the dither and the . . ."

Nina came into the room pulling off her bathing cap. Her eyes were amused.

"Cheer up, Peg, I know what you

think is missing, but I'm afraid it's a little too late for me to behave in the dewy-eyed tradition."

Margaret's glance met her own reflection in a long mirror and she said, "This dress does do things for me. I'm glad you insisted on geranium. Wait until I get back home to Pasadena and flash this number on the girls. It makes me look quite twentyish."

Fleetingly Nina's glance encompassed Margaret's figure and she saw that it had thickened at the waist.

Nina's own body was beautiful, supple and still young.

She said, "Of course I insisted on geranium. It's the perfect foil for ivory."

"Always the artist, aren't you? Even on your wedding day! You're much too cool. Tom said you would be. Oh, dear, I do hope he won't mix Scotch and champagne. It makes him sick. If I don't watch over him . . "

Nina laughed. "Always the wife, aren't you, Peg?"

"Wait until you've been married 10 years," Margaret retorted.

She was taking a cigarette out of a white jade box, tapping it on the dressing table on the bare surface in front of Roger Nichol's picture.

"Roger's here," she said, "and Bill. Both of them with the jitters. There oughtn't to be men at a wedding. It's really a woman's show."

"They help to fill up the corners," Nina said lightly, urging her sister toward the door. "Go away, darling. You're needed downstairs. I'll do much better by myself. Come up at five minutes to 6."

Roger and Bill.

Nina, dressed save for her gown, sat down at her dressing table and picked up her hairbrush. Roger on her left. She brushed with quick, deft movements. Bill on her right. She dipped a puff in powder and dusted her face lightly. Then she went to the bed and picking up her gown, slipped it over her head, keeping her eyes on the mirror, away from the two photographs, one on each side of her.

In a little while her dressing was finished; the long sleeves snapped at her wrists; the skirt falling in soft folds from her narrow hips. She set a tricorne, banded with sable, on her dark hair.

Now that she was nearly done, her hands trembled when she tried to pin a spray of yellow orchids to her gown. She stabbed blindly with the pins until they caught and then leaned forward and looked searchingly at her face in the mirror.

The chiming note of the clock recalled her and she opened her eyes. As if afraid to see if the moment had brought a change, her glance avoided the mirror and came to rest on the picture of Roger. Some of the glow went out of her when she picked up his picture, remembering the change in his face during the years she had known him. During all the years he had loved her.

The years, one by one, stole into her memory, warming her with remembered tendernesses. She thought of the symbols, the little gifts he could so ill-afford to buy her during those early days.

His pearls, the present he had sent her yesterday, lay in a velvet case before her. The card was there, too: "I always wanted you to have pearls for a wedding present. My last gift to my best girl—Roger."

She put the picture down and her hands went to the one at the right, a little snapshot in a silver frame.

Bill, with the look of laughter on his face, looked back at her, young, confident, gay.

Young. The minor chord was struck deep in her heart again.

It was that in him that she had loved from the beginning. There was so much that was eternally young in her. "You're fun," he'd said that first day.

Yes, that was the word—fun. That was all it would be, she'd promised herself when she learned that he was 28 to her 34.

They'd have fun together. It was enough for her then. Until she knew how much she had come to care. Then it wasn't fun any more. It was a deepening shadow that fell across her spirit, this difference in their years.

Roger, too, had helped to lengthen that shadow. Roger was of her time, Roger who understood her, who made her feel young.

The music had begun downstairs and now footsteps were mounting the stairs. Hastily she reached for Roger's pearls and her fingers fumbled with the clasp.

She had thought it was Margaret coming.

"You shouldn't have come," she whispered as the door opened. "Don't you know it's bad luck to see your bride before the wedding?"

Above the tricorne she saw Bill's one-sided smile when he bent to fasten the pearls. Then his arms were tight around her, and their eyes met in the mirror.

"You pretty thing!"

"Dearest," she answered.

The tempo of the music had changed. There were two sets of footsteps on the stairs, coming to her door. Still he held her close. "It's the march, sweetheart. Hear it?"

"I hear your heart beating, darling."

"Not mine any more. It's yours for keeps." He let her go then.

Tom, looking very solemn, and Margaret, already teary, waited for her.

CHAPTER II

SHE was already dressed in her travelling things, bending over a suitcase she couldn't close, when Bill rapped four times—their signal—on the door that led from the attic.

"Come in, darling!"

"Quite a get-away," he said, swinging his long legs over the luggage that separated them. He lifted her from her knees and held her close, lightly, as if she were fragile and precious. He pushed her hat back and stroked her hair where it grew from a widow's peak on her smooth forehead. He murmured, "Mrs. Fanshawe!" Then he kissed her eyes, the tip of her nose, and then her mouth.

A timid knock sounded at the door.

"Who's there?" Bill asked. "Evelina, sir. I got another telegram for Miss Gifford."

Bill opened the door. "The name is Fanshawe," he said, and took the telegram, shoving it into his pocket.

Nina looked up at him fondly, remembering. Then her eyes dreamed.

Bill passed his hand before them. "Are the thoughts worth my penny?"

"They're pearls beyond price. I was thinking of that first Sunday when you said, 'The name is Fanshawe.' That was the first Sunday I'd spent alone in years. Funny, wasn't it?"

Bill kissed her finger where his ring encircled it. "You've got to make up to me for the Sundays you spent with other guys, Mrs. Fanshawe."

Nina smiled ruefully. "Neither the Sundays, nor the guys, were very interesting, Mr. Fanshawe."

No, she thought, they were ghastly after a while. Those years of Sundays. How clearly she remembered them. The first years when she'd been on her own, the years when she was a struggling artist.

"Nice little woman," Bill said, "trying to make me feel better so that I won't be envious of your studio parties and all the celebrities who are strangers to me."

She had told him a little about those later days, after she'd made a name for herself as an illustrator.

"You get just as fed up with celebrities as with anyone else," she said. "I did."

That was why she had bought this house in the country and plunged into an orgy of home-making. She knew now that it was the age-old woman thing in her, seeking a home, a completion of her being that had never been. Until Bill came.

Bill said, "Darling, I'll give you 15 more minutes to dream while I get the car up to the hill-top. When you see me blink the lights, you sprint for it. Mac will see that the way is kept clear for you."

When he left she turned off the lamps and watched his long shadow crossing the snow. She knelt by her low window, watching him just as she had that first night, a little more than a year ago, after that Sunday afternoon when he had come into her life.

She'd been driving for more than an hour when the engine sputtered and expired, and she was looking for a familiar loose wire when he spoke:

"Hullo! Need any help?"

She wriggled her head out from under and her eyes met a lavender sky streaked with silver. They widened raptly.

"Could you hold that pose a moment,"

"Easily," she answered pleasantly, "I expect to be here for some time."

Two browned hands got a grip on her elbows, hauled her out and set her on her feet.

Her eyes went to his face, to his hair that was blond and looked as if it would be crisp to touch. Nina noted broad shoulders, slim hips, nice hands. Nice was the word that came to her mind while her eyes rested on his face with the dusting of freckles, faint, but certainly present, on his nose. There was assurance in his face, and humor and generosity, determination—and a very friendly grin. She liked what she saw.

His eyes, a little amused and entirely aware of her scrutiny, asked, "Will I do?" He said, "The name is Fanshawe. Bill Fanshawe."

"Mine's Gifford. Nina Gifford."

"Of course," he said. "I've seen your picture. The one with the article about you in last Sunday's Tribune. 'America's leading illustrator'."

"Oh, that," she said. "Are you a neighbor?"

He shook his head. "Just taking a Sunday walk. Cigarette?" He offered her a mashed package.

She took one and bent her head over the light he cupped in his hand. A lock of hair fell across her eyes and when she threw it back, she surprised his eyes intently fixed upon her. Something in his glance made her feel warm, and she dropped her eyes.

"It's late," he said. "Shall I see if there's something I can do about the car?"

She shook her head dolefully. "It's out of gas. I just remembered. I'll walk," she said, setting her face to the west.

"I'm going that way. Mind if I keep you company?"

"The free companionship of the open road is one of its virtues," she said.

In the dusk, the gray shingles and the many small-paned windows of her house gave off a silvery sheen. "This is where I live," she said when they came to the gate.

"It's a nice house," he said. "Well—guess I'd better be getting along. I think I can catch the 6 o'clock bus back to New York."

"Are you sure?"

"Easily."

"Well, then, Mr. Fanshawe—"

"Look, Miss Gifford, would you mind if I photographed your house some day? I might come this way again. I often do."

"No; not at all! The inside is rather nice."

"It would be," he said gravely.

"Would . would you like to see it? I'm afraid you'd miss your bus ."

"May I? I don't mind about the bus. Any one will do."

She opened the Dutch door and asked him to go in.

All the proportions of the room seemed to diminish when he went into it. She had sometimes wondered if it was essentially a woman's room. Now as he moved with frank interest from her fine walnut secretary to her highboy, looking at the yellow painted rafters so close to the darker yellow of his head, she saw that it was a good room, smaller but not limited.

Minnie had lighted the waterford lamps before she went to church. Their glow heightened the sheen of her highboy and the small tables; the colors of the chintz on the chairs and the late blooms in bronze bowls came vividly to life. There was a small fire burning in the hearth.

She put a bowl of cigarettes on the table beside her biggest chair. "Would you like tea?"

"Tea would be nice," he said boyishly. "May I help?"

She shook her head. "I'll only be a few minutes."

Minnie had left a tray on the kitchen table for her. Nina inventoried the egg cup, the bread to be toasted, the single cup and saucer. All ready for a spinster, she thought.

She went to the living-room door.

"Would you like tea and chocolate cake, or scrambled eggs with toast and coffee? You may have eggs and cake. But you'll have to help. I'm not very domestic."

"But, I am! I shall demonstrate while you tell me about yourself."

Later, much later when he had only a few minutes to catch the 11 o'clock bus, they knew a great deal about each other.

Nina knew that his father was a senator from Massachusetts, that he had a younger sister, Anne; that he was 28; that he'd been to St. Marks and Harvard; that he lived in New York with former college room-mates called "Shorty" and "Bugs"; that he was "the most junior member" of a downtown law firm.

She'd given him vignettes of her life. Summers on the Cape when she was a child. Art school in Boston. And, as if it were not very important, a little about being a successful commercial artist. She never mentioned periods or dates. Or Roger Nichols.

At the Dutch door he said, "You're fun, Nina. We'll be seeing each other very soon."

CHAPTER III

SIXTEEN days went by, leaden days weighted with silence that was like an ache.

Nina had fallen in love, but because she had never been in love that way before, she couldn't believe it. If wanting to see him so much could do this to her—this swift, surging of blood through her veins when the telephone rang, this drop into depthless space when it was not his voice on the wire—she would put aside wanting to see him. She would not see him even if he should call her.

He called her on the 17th day and asked her if she would go with him on Saturday to the Yale-Harvard football game.

She forgot anger, disappointment, resolution. Her voice was not quite steady when she said, "I'd love to."

She put the telephone back in its cradle, unconscious of the tenderness of her touch on the instrument. Her fingers tingled against the receiver. Her blood sang through her. She closed her eyes and instantly a picture came before them of the first football game she had gone to in New Haven. That was 17 years ago, and she was already grown, a student at art school, a girl having her first beau.

And Bill? Bill was then only a little boy.

It was a comparison so stark that it fell like a shadow across her spirit, and there it was to lie.

• • •

Nina's eyes were fixed on the hill where Bill said he would blink the lights. Laughter was loud from the wedding party downstairs. They hadn't even noticed that she and Bill had left them. She looked at her watch and saw that Bill had only been gone five minutes.

She began again to think of that first date with Bill, that football game.

Everything was wonderful that Saturday morning. She could remember the way the sun was high in a cloudless sky. She could remember dressing in the gown Valentina had made specially for that date. It was of cherry-colored wool with a wide suede belt that made her look slim as a dryad. She was putting it on when Margaret, who had come east to have little Tom's teeth straightened, came into the room.

"Who is this Bill Fanshawe that's got you in such a dither? I know how you met him, but didn't you say he was a lot younger? What crowd?"

"Not a lot younger," Nina said evenly. "Why?"

"He seems to be someone quite important in your life. The way you rushed into town to have Valentina make your dress and all. You act like a girl falling in love."

"Nonsense!"

"I hope so. Never marry a man younger than yourself, Nina. It's hard enough to keep an older man today. You wouldn't have a chance of happiness. Going to wear your mink coat?"

"Yes . . . I hear a car."

Margaret went to the window. "It's your Bill, all right, if he has a large family of adolescent children. Here's a car loaded with kids."

That was the way they'd looked to Nina, too, in that first heart-sinking glance she had of them. Boys with crew hair-cuts and girls in childish campus clothes, sox and hair-ribbons. Their easy manners, their casual "helloes" that made her feel an outsider.

She'd wondered how long Bill had been out of college, not daring to ask him, not really wanting to know.

She remembered the enormous exhilaration she'd felt at the game, the fact that she really cared what was going on on the field. She forgot for a brief hour that she was not, like the others, a college girl.

NINA looked at her watch again. Bill said it would take him 15 minutes. It was only 10 since he'd left. The gang downstairs were singing. She could hear Roger's baritone. It wasn't very good, but it was loud.

• • •

It was the last Sunday of that June when she'd had her talk with Roger about Bill. They were lunching, as they'd lunched for years at the Plaza.

When it came she ate an ice without seeming to taste it, thinking of the hundreds of ices she'd eaten with Roger, as if it had been one continuous meal. But with Bill . . .

Teas before her hearth; little dinners at obscure restaurants; hot dogs at the beach.

She looked at Roger and surprised a look of intentness on his face. His eyes were steady, almost cold and he said. "Out with it, Nina."

She drew in her breath sharply, surprised by the suddenness of his attack. "Out with what?"

"You're in love with Fanshawe." It was an accusation.

She couldn't answer him. She didn't know the answer. Was this an infatuation? She had convinced herself it was when she sought a word to describe her ecstacy of anticipation, the completely beautiful feeling that possessed her when she was with Bill.

She spoke very carefully: "I am very fond of Bill. We've had a good time together, but . but, being in love . . ." Her eyes sought understanding and her tone, slipping from her control, was a little desperate. "Don't you think it would be ridiculous?"

"Ridiculous?"

He need not have said it that way. She knew she had chosen the word badly, and now she was caught in a flood of ill-chosen words: "I mean that, after all, Bill is only a boy."

"He's thirty. And I should hardly say there was anything boyish about him."

"All right," she said wearily, "I'll put it this way: I would not allow myself to fall in love with him. He's six years younger than I am. I don't think it would be very wise. Now, if you don't mind, we'll drop ."

"You are six years younger than I, Nina. I think of you as a child."

Yes, she thought, you do make me feel young. I never thought of it that way before. And when I'm with Bill I feel old.

Aloud she said, "I've seen so many marriages end tragically when a wife is older. I wouldn't want that to happen to Bill—and me. Such women, Margaret says, are always afraid of younger women."

• • •

Downstairs they'd got to singing college songs. Tom was leading with "Bright College Years," when someone's voice came up to Nina: "Where's the bridal couple?"

"Gone, Ted. Half an hour ago. They're halfway to Quebec by now!"

Nina tip-toed to the door and turned the key in the lock, and went back to the window. There were no lights yet. Bill would have had to drive the car around by the highway to get to the top of the hill, but she could climb it in three minutes.

She began to pull on her gloves.

Where had she left off thinking?

June; yes it was June, and it wasn't until August that Bill asked her to marry him.

• • •

He was fixing a broken chair. His hair, not quite dry from his swim, gleamed in the afternoon sun. It caught her eye when she came out on to the terrace and saw him bent over a tool chest whistling.

"Anything I can do to help, Bill?"

He found the hammer and finished his little tune before answering, "Yes. You can marry me. That ought to help a lot."

"Oh, Bill!" The way she said it as if her breath had been snuffed out brought him to her side.

"Don't tell me it's a surprise."

"I . . . I don't think I really believed it, Bill."

What had he said, then? It was strange, but she couldn't remember. She could only remember that she'd tried to tell him that she couldn't marry him without telling him it was because she was afraid to be an older wife.

In the end, it was pretty grim; she silent, letting him believe that she didn't love him because she couldn't find words to tell him the truth; he, as quickly angry as a small boy, going away, saying, "I'll have to work this out my own way. Being with you isn't going to help. I think not seeing each other at all right now is the best thing."

CHAPTER IV

IT was only five weeks, but it seemed like months until that Wednesday in September. Five weeks of learning to live without laughter and sunshine in her heart. And there was little sunshine in the sky during that turbulent autumn month. For that, Nina was glad. She found a curious elemental satisfaction in breasting the winds that seemed to blow constantly, conquering its fury bent against her. It was as if by doing so she was pitting her moral strength against the strong currents of her desire to call Bill back to her.

On that Wednesday the sky lightened a trifle at noon and the three-day rain ceased, leaving the atmosphere queer and unsettled. About 3, when she went out to get her car, the rain began again. The roads, sodden from days and nights of steady rain, were slippery and it was hard to keep to them when the wind hurled itself against the light car. Nina could never remember such wind. The rain, too, gathered in violence and now had the driving force of water shot from a hose.

When she came to the village, the eerie sight of rows of unlighted shops gave her a shiver. She parked her car before the express shed and went in.

Eddie Bench was reading by the light of a lantern.

"Some storm, ddie," she said.

"This ain't no storm, Miss Gifford. This here's a real hurricane!"

"I wouldn't be surprised. You have a package for me?"

He gave her the package. "No kiddin', Miss Gifford, this is a sure-enough humdinger. All the wires are down. Hear there's a tidal wave up-state and most of Long Island wiped out."

"No!"

"Yes, ma'am. Storm's all through Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, too. Fellow was just in here and said people are gettin' drowned right in their automobiles. You drive in?"

Nina nodded and shivered again as a great gust shook the frail building.

"You better not try to drive back. Sam Pickens says bridges is bein' washed out all along the line. Ain't safe to drive to your place. Mighty big trees is being slapped down. One of 'em hit you, you wouldn't even know it."

"Have to take a chance, Eddie." Her parting words were torn out of her mouth by the wind that roared about her.

Her direction lay before the cutting path of the wind. Before her startled eyes a great elm toppled and fell across the road as if a giant hand had tapped it a terrible blow. The immense mass of it loomed ahead of her only a few feet. Her face paled as she swung the car aside to avoid being swept beneath it.

Scarcely a hundred yards away another tree fell. And then, as in a nightmare, she saw others go, silently, relentlessly, eerily.

Putting the car into low gear, she turned into a field filled with pools of water.

The bridge—she had to cross it to reach her own land—was already under water, its fragile wooden structure shaking beneath each torrent of the angry yellow waters that washed over it. Nina gritted her teeth and plowed into those waters, expecting any moment to be hurled into the water that tugged and washed over the wheels and came up through the floor-boards. And then she was on the other side—safe!

It had taken her nearly three hours to find her way back to her home. Now she looked at it with dismay, seeing, in the path of her headlights, that the young fruit trees and the two tallest pines had fallen pitiably. The house was dark save for a faint light showing in the kitchen window.

Stumbling over the slippery flagstones, she ran to the kitchen door.

Minnie was there before her, holding a lamp over her head. "It's the Judgment Day," she pronounced solemnly.

Nina pulled off her raincoat and slid her feet out of sopping pumps. "Nonsense, Minnie. It's only a bad blow. The dam may go. Fill everything you can with water. I see the lights have gone."

Minnie pattered after her. "I made a fire, ma'am, in the livin'-room in case you wanted to eat in there. Mr. Fanshawe's comin'."

Nina stopped, graven, something like a swift flame sweeping over her. "Mr. Fanshawe!"

"He called up just after you left—before the telephone wires went down—and said he was just leaving the Bronx and for you not to be afeared."

"Did he say anything else?"

Quite gravely, Minnie said, "He said he'd be along 'bout 5 o'clock. And for you to have a hammer ready and he'd nail down the trees."

How gay Bill could be! She felt the old laughter ripple over her.

And then the grandfather clock began to chime.

Seven notes.

He had said he'd be here at 5! Her face went stiff. Her eyes stared unseeingly at Minnie. Remembering the falling trees and the swirling waters that swept the bridges away. Remembering the quiet hands of death on the roads! The wail of a siren rose above the dying wind. The dam was going!

Minnie said, "I got hot water for you. You better get those wet clothes off 'fore you catch your death of cold.

NINA bathed and dressed and sought a warm gown in her dark closet to keep off the chill of fear that was tightening like marble around her heart.

She found it, and there, beside it in the closet, she found an old tweed coat that Bill had left one Sunday. She took it with her when she went downstairs.

A little after 8, Tom Slator, Nina's nearest neighbor, came to her door.

"Just stopped by, Nina, to see if everything was okay here. You got plenty of water? Candles?"

"Yes, I'm fine," she said bleakly. "Come in."

"I'm on my way to the dam . . . I'll be around in the morning . . ."

"Tom, wait! Do you know anything about the condition of the roads from New York?"

"Pretty bad. The state police have closed them."

"Have you heard . . . heard of any bad accidents to . . . to motorists?"

He shook his head. "Must have been a few. Have to wait until tomorrow to find out . . . Well, better be on my way."

Nina went back to the living-room and sat down in front of the fire. It seemed to her that she had been sitting there for endless years, listening to the clock ticking off its leaden moments.

Unheeded tears fell from her eyes and rolled down her cheeks, breaking on the old tweed coat she held close to her because it still held the mould of Bill's arms.

The wind and the rain quieted while she was lost in her dark reverie, and it seemed that the minutest sounds were magnified. The crackling of the fire. The sharply indrawn breath. Its escaping sigh. The footsteps coming through the dining-room to the door of the living-room.

It opened slowly.

He stood there, limned against the faint light, looking immense in his oilskins.

He came to her and took her in his arms, and gently took his old coat from her.

"That's all I needed to know, sweetheart," he said, kissing her pale cheek where it was stained with tears.

A long time later, she said, "I was afraid you'd never know, Bill."

He grinned. "Know? I was just beginning to wonder how long it would take you to dope it out. I've always known you were pining for me. Admit it?"

"I do."

"Then just try and figure some way to get me out of your life again."

• • •

Nina came to with a start. High on the hill two bright eyes seemed to wink at her. Softly, very softly, she got up from her place by the window and wrapping her mink coat around her, she let herself out the back passageway on tip-toe.

She took one last lingering look at her room. "I haven't dreamed it," she said. "Bill is there on the hill, waiting for me. Tomorrow night at this time we will be in Quebec."

CHAPTER V

THE Bannisters had loaned Bill and Nina their apartment, and to this they came back from their honeymoon on New Year's eve.

"We're off to Hollywood on a writing assignment the day after the wedding," Christine had said, "and you can have the whole place to yourselves until you find a place in town. It will be much nicer than coming back to a hotel."

"A very pretty piece of understatement that was," Bill said when they were welcomed by Christine's maid into a flower-filled drawing-room. There was a fire in the hearth and a supper table had been laid.

"Do you think the occasion calls for tails?" he shouted above the running of his shower a few minutes later.

"Whatever you like, darling," his wife answered. She fastened the clasp of the short string of pearls Roger had sent her for a wedding present. "But do hurry. I've changed and I'm starving."

"Be with you as soon as I've rung up Shorty to find out what's been going on at the office. Just make yourself at home. Remember nothing's too good for my wife."

He came out a little later in red and blue pyjamas and an orange and green robe.

"Anything exciting happen at the office?" Nina wanted to know in a wifely voice, wincing at his color display.

He looked at the carriage and contour of her head, outlined by the firelight. "Nothing much except that arthritis has got poor old Weston and I've got a new secretary. Gal name of Briggs."

He put a chair for her beside his at the table and they ate hungrily for a little time. Bill switched on the radio. "This is the way I always wanted to celebrate New Year's eve," he said.

"All that Chris forgot to leave were paper hats and horns."

"I'll make you a hat," he said at once. "Might as well do this right."

Nina laughed and put her hand out to stop him from getting a newspaper. "Don't, darling. I'd be sure to let you down. I never was one for putting my heart into wearing a paper hat and shouting 'Whoopee!'"

"No, you wouldn't be," he said dropping to the sofa beside her, and after a moment, "Neither was Sally."

"Sally? You've told me about Margie and Grace and Betty, but Sally."

"Sally wasn't in that group."

"Oh."

"Haven't I ever told you about Sally?"

She knew from the way he said it that he knew he hadn't. "I don't believe so. What's the rest of her name?"

"Sally Leete. She's one of the world's grandest people, Nina. You'll meet her, and you'll like each other."

"That's a recommendation, darling, but hardly a description. Does she live in New York and is she an ex-girl?"

"No and yes, in that order. She's not in New York. She's in Lowell. That ex-girl angle is hard to answer. She's a special friend of mine, and Anne's best friend. That's how it all began."

Nina put her glass down very carefully.

"How what all began?" she asked pleasantly.

"I mean about our getting engaged. I don't know how I happened not to tell you."

She said, "You don't have to tell me if you don't want to."

His frown deepened uncomfortably. "Why not? It was one of those things that happened when I was in college. Before I met you."

"Did you love her very much?" Nina asked softly, aware that her softness was a trap for herself as well as for him.

"I was very fond of her. I'm still fond of her."

"Did she marry someone else?"

"No. We found out that we weren't . . . well, it was all over before I met you. We talked it out. It's very easy to talk about things to Sally."

Bill went on: "When I was at Harvard, Sally and Anne went to Vassar and I invited them both for a big game. After that, I used to go to Poughkeepsie to see her. We had a lot of fun. Sally likes to do the things I do. After she was out a year people began asking us when we were going to get married. It looked like the real thing." He shrugged his shoulders. "The families were pleased with the whole thing. The engagement was announced."

NINA said, "Those things are hard to get out of. What happened?"

"We decided not to marry until I finished law school. In the meantime we discovered we'd become mighty good friends. That was it—just friends. We talked it out, shook hands on it and called the other thing off."

"And you're still friends?"

Bill gave her a full glance then, the first since the girl's name had been mentioned. "Sure! Sally comes to New

York a lot, and I always see her when I go to Lowell. We write occasionally. I meant to show you a letter. She knows about you . . ."

"She does?"

"Of course. She wants to meet you. Let's see if I can remember what she said . . . She said, 'I know that I will like her from what you tell me, and I want to be her friend, too'."

"Darling, didn't she say 'I will like her because you do'?"

"As a matter of fact, she did say something like that." He grinned. "How'd you know?"

"Because I would have said that, darling." She did not add, "If I were still in love with you."

Bill said, "Let's play night club. You know how to do it, don't you? We get loud music on the radio, blow smoke into each other's faces and dance on a dime."

He caught her up and danced with her to the radio. His nonsense was contagious.

It was perhaps an hour later when the telephone rang.

She said, "Let it ring, Bill. It won't be for us. No one knows we're here."

But Bill went to the telephone. "It might be Shorty."

A minute later he said, "It's for you."

It was Roger. Putting her hand over the mouthpiece, she called to Bill: "He's called to welcome us back, darling."

From the drawing-room, Bill said, "What am I supposed to do?"

Nina said, "Roger, I'd love to, but not tonight . . . thank you for thinking of us. Give my love to Zelda and tell her we're too tired . . . Of course . . . Why don't you drop in for a cocktail with us tomorrow around 4.30?"

CHAPTER VI

WHEN she went back to the drawing-room, Bill was standing in front of the dying fire. "Did you have to ask him to come tomorrow?" he asked.

She said yes, she had, that he had called to ask them if they'd like to drop in at the Kennedys for a party.

"I don't see that that's any reason why you had to ask him here. Or is it?"

The atmosphere seemed suddenly chill.

Nina gave him a quick, sharp glance. "No, but there were other reasons, Bill. Roger is my oldest and best friend. I want him to be a friend of yours, too . . . Darling, Dale says Roger may be called to Washington. You have to be a big shot for that sort of thing . . . He might be able to do something for you some day."

"When he's president and one of the nine old men dies? Thanks for the vote of confidence. I'll let you know when I need help."

Nina stood very still for a moment. Then she went to him, slipping her arm through his. She rubbed her cheek against his sleeve until his fingers sought hers.

Then she spoke.

"I hope you won't ever need help, darling. But, if ever you do . . . "

"Don't worry, honey, there'll be plenty for you to do. You can start looking for a place for us to live tomorrow."

• • •

When Sally Leete woke that New Year's morning, she said, "I'm home." She said it twice: "I'm home." Then she waited for the words to evoke some emotion. Her eyes travelled over the familiar setting of her bedroom, passed the open door of her sitting-room beyond where her still unpacked trunks stood, and went on to the window. She heard the shrill barking of the dogs in the kennels, and her father's limping gait pass her door and go down the stairs. She smiled fondly, listening for other familiar sounds—the slammnig of the car door, the wheezing start of the motor in the old limousine.

For four weeks past she had awakened to other sounds on the grounds around Cousin Valerie's cottage in Nassau. For four weeks since the letter had come from Bill.

"Sorry you couldn't get here last month for the horse show," he'd written. "I was particularly anxious for you to come this year."

A pulse that had lived faintly ,had quickened then and died when she read on:

"I wanted you to meet Nina. I wanted us both to tell you our great news, although it has just happened tonight. We're going to be married on Saturday. It's going to be a small affair, without even my errant family which is still in California and will be for some six months. I've wired Anne but . ."

She remembered very clearly how she'd singled out Bill's letter with the familiar handwriting from the others before her place that morning, remembered the minor torture of her mother's bright smile and quick voice saying, "It's a letter from Bill, isn't it, dear?"

For three years she had suffered the knowledge of her mother's hope.

She'd said it was and opened it at once. She'd wanted to take it away and open it when she was alone. She read it hastily and her immediate reaction (a strange one, she thought afterwards) was that she ought to have felt a kind of numbed shock, but, actually, she was thinking of how she should look and act when she raised her eyes from the letter. It was easier than she expected it would be to say, "Bill has wonderful news! He's engaged."

Her mother said nothing, but Sally saw the look that flashed between her parents.

She added, "He's going to marry Nina Gifford, the famous illustrator. I know that I shall like her."

Her father cleared his throat and rumbled, "Phelps says the bearings are burned out on your car. No sense spending more money on it. Going to get you a new one anyway."

Sally almost cried out, "Don't be sorry for me!"

Sally was 25 and she looked 25. And probably would for another five years. She wondered what Nina Gifford looked like.

She rummaged through the stack of mail she'd half-read the night before, looking for Lavinia's letter about the Vassar party, and saw again the announcement of Bill's marriage, lying there where she'd put it last night.

Suddenly she thought of something that made her cheeks redden. Lavinia calling her to say that everybody wanted to see her. They were being kind! The old crowd rallying around to make her feel . They were sorry for her because they thought she still loved Bill.

She looked at the handsome, thick white envelope in her hand. "So I do," she said with no expression.

NINA awoke on New Year's morning with the hang-over of a dream about money in her mind. She dreamed she'd been hiding her bank books, ashamed to have Bill see how much money she had. She laughed at the dream when she awoke.

In the beginning, when their plans were vague, they had hardly mentioned money. Nina had supposed they'd go on living at her house in Long Ridge until Bill said, "I'm not going to ask you to give up the house. We can spend lots of time there, summers and week-ends and holidays, but we'll have to get an apartment in town."

Then—it was the third day of their honeymoon—Bill first brought up the subject of money, and that was almost accidental.

They were on their way to the ski trails when Nina remembered that she had to pay her instructor. She said something about it, with a trace of annoyance in her tone, because she had left her purse at the hotel. Then she was embarrassed because Bill was embarrassed, trying not to be ostentatious about slipping some bills into her pocket.

"It's high time I began supporting my wife. . . . I'm going to, you know."

"Of course, dear," she murmured. "We must discuss it sometime, I suppose." She couldn't keep reluctance out of her voice.

She particularly didn't want to talk about budgets then. With her mittened hand tight in Bill's beneath the fur robe that covered their knees with the trembling bells of their swift-running sleigh clear and sweet against the silence of the hills, she wanted nothing to disturb the moment.

Bill gave her hand a squeeze. "There isn't much to discuss. You know I make $500 a month. We're going to live on that. Some day, honey, I'll buy you town cars and diamonds as big as icebergs, but not yet. Lots of other young people have started on less."

Lots of other young people.

Nina savored the memory of Bill's saying that. It made her feel protected, deliciously woman, woman with a man she could depend on to take care of her.

The ringing of the telephone brought her back to the present and she opened her eyes sleepily. Stretching her arm for the instrument on the bedside table, she saw some of Bill's neckties had been thrown over the footboard of her bed. She was smiling broadly, pleased with the sight of the symbols of her new estate when she said, "Hello!"

It was Zelda Kennedy on the wire. Nina made a little grimace and moved the telephone away from her ear. Zelda always spoke into the telephone as if she were addressing a convention, and now she was screaming, "But, darling, why didn't you call me when you got in last night?"

Nina murmured, "It was rather late."

"Well, what about bringing your husband around to cocktails today? Everybody you know will be here and we're dying to meet him. We hear he's too handsome, darling!"

There would be Nell Pendergast, sharp and dark as a witch, chic as the fashion magazine she edited; Sara Corning, making a sensation in the new play Christine had written for her. Christine, her best friend, would not be there; she was still in Hollywood.

Zelda was screaming, "Are you still there, Nina?"

"Yes, I'm here. What have people been saying?"

"Oh, just . . . Roger says he's a charming boy."

Nina winced, but she said smoothly, "I think he is. I want you to meet him. Look here, Roger is dropping in for a drink this afternoon. Why don't you bring the others here? I'll expect you around 5."

CHAPTER VII

THE telephone didn't ring again until 1 and then it was Bill, saying that he missed her like blazes and he'd try and get home as early as he could. Work had piled up, but his new secretary was "a whizz and a lamb, to boot."

Nina told him that she was using most of the day to write thank-you notes, and that some of her friends were coming in at 5.

Then it was 4 o'clock and Rose had come in to light the lamps and it was time for Nina to dress.

She chose a soft, transparent woollen gown with a short skirt, and laid out fresh linen and a dark suit for Bill. The little task made her feel wifely. Spraying her hair with an exotic perfume that Bill said made him want to get in a tree and howl for her, did not.

She was putting down the atomizer when the door bell rang. She hurried to the door, thinking it was Bill.

It was Roger, in formal clothes, looking more than ever like "Mr. Capital," as Bill had labelled him the first time they met. Roger looked, she noted, turning a cool cheek for him to kiss, quite imposing.

Roger gave her a box with a sheaf of orchids in it.

"How sweet of you!" she said just as she had said it all the other times. She'd given up trying to make Roger understand that she loved flowers but hated wearing them.

"Bill isn't home yet," she said, leading the way to a twin sofa. "He had to go to the office today. He's terribly busy, you know. After all, we were away three weeks and things do pile up in a law office, don't they? . . . I was rather glad to be alone today. I had a lot of mail to answer. . . . Zelda rang up. She's coming over with some others."

"It will be nice to see her again. Haven't seen her since 5 this morning."

Nina smiled because that was Roger's idea of a joke.

"How was Quebec, Nina?"

"Oh, lovely!" she said. "You must go there some winter. It made me want to paint."

The door bell rang again and, with relief, she heard voices in the foyer. She rose and went to greet the newcomers.

They were six and they cried, "Darling!"

Nina was kissed and exclaimed over. They went in the drawing-room and a maid brought in a huge tray. Ice tinkled in a cocktail shaker. Canapes were passed.

The party was on. Time passed. Presently Nell said clearly, "Isn't there to be any beholding of the bridegroom?"

Nina said easily, "Yes, of course. He'll be here any moment. He has an important case coming up this week and he had to go to the office today."

That was at 5.

It was 6, and he still had not come.

Nina was beginning to struggle not to show her anxiety. Her eyes darted constantly to the foyer. Her ears strained toward the telephone, toward the elevator.

At last Bill came in, through the foyer to the door of the drawing-room. For a moment he looked surprised as his eyes encompassed the fairly large company. Then, boyishly, he straightened his tie, ran his hand over the back of his head in a smoothing gesture, and took long strides straight across the room to Nina.

His eyes met hers in a look that was like a kiss.

She said, "I want you to meet my friends, darling . . . This is Bill . . . You know Roger and Phil . . . and this is Zelda and Nell and Sara Corning . . . and . . ."

Bill, with his arm carelessly, but possessively, imprisoning her own, moved with a smile from one to the other.

They liked him.

It was for moments like this, she thought, that women live.

THERE was a mirror in the elevator and Nina stole an appraising glance at herself. Black wool dress, silver fox jacket, pill-box with long gold tassel. Antique gold bracelet over black suede gloves completed the costume. It was just right for her first appearance at her husband's office.

The boy opened the car door. "Twenty-two," he said.

Nina had the little roll of floor plans. She and Bill were going to go over the plans at lunch, now that they'd found a place. It wasn't much of a house, but it was furnished and on sub-lease for six months, and it did fit their budget.

Bill said his office faced the east. She went along the narrow corridor, staring at each door. Then she read:

Hunter, Scoville, Hunter & Fanshawe
Attorneys-at-Law

Her shadow, with the light back of her, fell across the door and drew Kathy Briggs' eyes to it before Nina's hand was on the knob.

The girl inside watched that shadow with a kind of fascination, and then she looked at the watch under her starched cuff and she saw that it was just 1.30. Her lips narrowed and she looked at her own reflection in the glass doors of the bookcase beside her. It was the look an actress gives herself before she leaves her dressing-room. It was a satisfied look that took in the good lines of her black dress, clinging to her lithe figure, and it lingered a moment on her hair. It was immaculately arranged.

Mr. Fanshawe had told her that his wife was coming at 1.30. "Show her in at once, Miss Briggs."

Miss Briggs permitted herself a frosty smile, but there was no trace of it on her face when Nina opened the door. She waited until Nina came to the railing beside her and then she raised her eyes, and shut them, like camera lens. She said, "Yes? May I help you?"

Nina was conscious of that brief, thorough inspection and was flustered by it. She said, "Thank you. Mr. Fanshawe is expecting me."

"May I have your name?"

"Miss Gifford," Nina answered, and immediately her fluster increased and she laughed. "No, I'm sorry. I guess I haven't got used to it yet. I'm Mrs. Fanshawe."

There was no answering, understanding smile on the girl's immobile face, but for an instant—long enough for Nina to see it—there was an expression of surprise in the widening of her eyes and the quick lowering of her lids.

Nina said, "Isn't he expecting me?"

"I think so. I'll see, Mrs Fanshawe. It was only that . . . that . . ."

"Yes?" Nina straightened her necklace.

"I expected you would be blonde."

She said it so softly, so swiftly, that Nina was still wondering if she'd said it at all when she disappeared into an office at the end of the corridor.

She opened the door and said, "Mrs. Fanshawe is here."

Bill shoved his chair back. "I told you to bring her in."

Kathy Briggs smiled faintly, ignoring the irritation in his voice. "She's so pretty," she murmured.

Bill looked up and down the corridor when he came out to Nina, then he kissed her. "You're gorgeous!" he said, "I'm going to take you to the Bankers' club, where I can show you off."

He made no bones about showing her off, bowing to acquaintances, making sure they'd see her.

CHAPTER VIII

BILL ordered lunch and then Nina got out the floor plan she'd sketched and they talked about it for some time. They'd got to the demi-tasse stage when Bill said, "What did you say about Katharine Cornell?"

"That your secretary looks like her. A little prettier, and a little colder, perhaps."

Bill thought of his granite-faced secretary. "Weston?" He screwed his face into a grimace. "Why, Lizzie must be 65, and she'd never win any . . ."

"No, Bill, Miss Briggs."

"She's not my secretary. She just helped when Lizzie was sick."

"Has she got a first name?"

"Who?"

"Miss Briggs."

"How should I know. Look, you're not going to pull a jealous wife on me, are you?"

Nina brushed it away with a smile as wide as his. "Never," she promised. "Even if she is beautiful."

"Still talking about Briggs? She's efficient, dear, very efficient. Matter of fact she'll probably fall to me when Lizzie quits, which may be any minute. Efficient, yea! But beautiful, no!"

Nina's eyes were half-closed and she was looking at space. "No, she isn't beautiful, but she's interesting and I'd like to paint her."

"I'll tell her . . . Hunter was telling me about a place in Danbury I think you'd like to see. He suggested that we make up a foursome and drive up for dinner . . ."

Nina's attention remained on her particular vision. She hadn't even heard him. "I'd paint her in red and I'd show the green she keeps hidden in her eyes."

Bill sighed. "That's what comes of marrying an artist."

"She fascinates me. There's something in that mask-like face that's a challenge to me. I could do it in paint."

"What about Saturday?"

"No, can't do. Saturday we move."

She felt very married during the next half hour, because they talked about something they were going to buy together, to live with together. What they were going to buy would not be "mine" or "yours," but "ours."

It was half past 2 much sooner than it should have been and Bill had to get back to his office.

He said, "I'll walk to the subway with you."

At the kiosk he put a nickel in her hand as if she had been a little girl and said, "Don't forget to get off at Grand Central and change to a local."

Nina adored it, but she said, "Bill--"

"Yes, ma'am?"

"Why do you suppose Miss Briggs said she thought I'd be a blonde?"

Bill's eyes called upon heaven to witness his bafflement. He said he couldn't possibly imagine, kissed her good-by and told her to watch for him in the window.

On the subway the stenographer's remark popped into her mind again.

Suddenly she remembered Bill's telling her that there was a picture of Sally "around the office."

She forgot to change to the local at Grand Central.

THE Fanshawes had been married a little more than four months when Christine Bannister came back from her writing job in Hollywood and with frankness, privileged by long intimacy, demanded to know why Nina had taken a tiny house furnished by someone else, instead of getting one of her own.

"We've only got it until June. Then we'll be going to the country and after that . . . I don't know what I'll do. I've got a problem I've got to straighten out."

"So soon?" Christine wailed.

Nina laughed light-heartedly. "Not that. We're divinely happy, playing house, going to movies and concerts, living pretty much by ourselves. Roger joins us a lot."

"Problem, did you say? Something in your work?"

"I've rather lost interest in my work, Chris. Haven't done a thing in months." But, even as she said it, she had a feeling that she was slamming a door quickly.

"Well then," Chris said comfortably, pouring herself a second cup of tea, "you're looking for trouble in paradise, it seems to me."

"I'd rather like to talk it out." Nina put down her cup and went to stand with her back to the hearth. "Only I don't quite know how to start. You'll think me an awful fool . . . but you see, darling, I'm finding a pose rather difficult."

"Pose?" Christine put her cup down abruptly.

Nina nodded. "I'm working awfully hard at being something I am anything else but—A Young Wife. In capitals."

Christine picked up her cup again. "So you're 35 and not 20? Bill knows how old you are, and how silly about it, I hope."

"Maybe I am too conscious of being older, but it isn't that entirely. I'll try and show you. I like to shop for bargains, and walk blocks to save two pennies. I put the pennies in a china pig and feel quite proud of myself—for a little while. That's when I'm being The Young Wife Helping Her Husband. And then I suddenly remember that it's all as hollow as make-believe because I'm conscious that if I spent one week at my drawing-board, I could earn as much as we spend and save in more than a month. Then conscience and reality step in and my fun's all spoiled."

"Is it? . . . Aren't you living on Bill's income?"

Nina sighed and said she was.

"And you think you're worried because you know that you could earn a lot more money, and it isn't right not to do it. Is that it?"

"I don't think so, Chris. I don't care about money. Only—only the whole thing is false . . . saving two pennies on a pound of something when I could earn . . ."

"I know. I know what you mean about the sense of make-believe and the pose, too. But the pose hasn't to do with that. It seems to me that you're trying to be something you aren't. You've become Bill's wife and you think you can drop being Nina, the artist. Life isn't a succession of theatrical roles, darling. The different things you are and become have to fit into each other. You can't just drop one of them."

"What can I do? "Nina asked unhappily. "I don't really care about working, and Bill wants to live on his income."

"I think you want to work. You always have. I think that's the root of your problem, not yet faced by you. Why don't you talk it over with Bill? I have a lot of faith in his reasonableness. I'm sure you could work out a compromise whereby you could be a satisfactory wife and still be the person you've worked to become. The individual, I mean."

"I shall have to do something about it. Maybe this summer . . . It's getting me, Chris."

"I know it is. I predict that in another year you'll have a bigger place of your own—with a studio, and you and Bill will have balanced this whole thing."

When Bill came home, he said, "Got some news. We're going to Lowell next week. You'll finally meet the family en masse."

"They're back? You've heard from them?"

"Not directly. I had a letter from Sally today. She said Anne had written her that they are arriving Thursday. You remember Sally? I told you about her."

"I remember her."

"There was a kind of message in it for you. She wants to do some entertaining for you."

"Really? May I see the letter?"

He took a lot of papers from various pockets and ran through them, saying, "Guess I must have left it in the office."

He had left it in the office.

Kathy Briggs found it in the top drawer of his desk, where she had found Sally's picture months before.

There was nothing in her code to prevent her from sliding the letter out of the envelope, not even the clearly written "Personal" written in Sally's precise writing.

She read it through two or three times before she put it back in the envelope and thrust it back in the drawer. "More competition," she said. "Well!"

The buzzer on her desk rasped in the silence of the deserted office.

She saw that it was Mr. Scoville's signal, and her eyes went to the clock. It was 10 minutes to 6.

She shoved her notebook into a drawer, got her hat and coat from the rack while the buzzer rasped insistently, and went out of the office, opening and closing the door to the corridor very softly.

It wasn't for old Scoville that she lingered late at her work in the office.

CHAPTER IX

THEY'D all gone, the cinema stars, the world-circling flier for whom the party was given, the gossip columnists, the novelists and the lesser celebrities that Nina had invited to the cocktail party. Only Christine was left, and she said directly, "You haven't been yourself at all today, darling. Is it because Bill didn't get here?"

"Bill? Oh, no," Nina said hastily "I didn't expect him. He's been working all hours on the Truxbee case."

She got a cigarette out of a silver bowl and twisted it in her fingers without lighting it, fixing her gaze on a bowl of yellow tulips. "It's Sally Leete. I had a letter from her today. She's coming to live in New York."

"Oh," Christine said after a moment. "That's nice."

Nina's eyebrows lifted ever so slightly. "You like her, don't you, Chris."

"Yes, rather. She's a nice girl. Not an awful lot to her but what she has is sound—and sincere. You know Nina, I think you'd like Sally if you'd give yourself a chance to."

Nina's eyes flashed. "Really, Chris! You know how nice I've been to Sally all this past year." Her voice changed and she said, "There's something between Bill and Sally, something that his marriage didn't change."

"For that matter, there's something between you and Roger that's never changed."

"It isn't the same." Nina said heatedly. "Roger has given me up. Sally hasn't given up Bill. I know that instinctively."

"Instinctively!" Christine sputtered. "The infallibility of a woman's instinct is one of the world's more erroneous illusions."

"It was just a year ago when Bill and I went to Lowell for the first time, Chris, that I saw Sally for what she is. A woman knows when another woman is in love with her husband. I could see it all over Sally hear it in the special voice she had for Bill and in her —her determination to come into our lives. She was positively obvious about wanting to visit us."

"You didn't have to ask her."

"I did! Or risk a scene with Bill . . . I don't want to be jealous. I've tried to get over it by inviting her here, giving her parties, but—oh, Chris, they have memories and—things in common. Bill's as much as told me so."

Christine wished she could say something, but she thought Nina might be right.

"When she's around," Nina was saying bitterly, "Bill's different. He's gay and—and like he was when we were first married and lived in that wretched little furnished place."

The Fanshawes had moved into the big house six months ago, in October, when they came back from their first summer together in the country. Bill had demurred at moving into an establishment that required three servants to run, but Nina had pointed out that she needed a studio and she needed to work for her own sake. And now that she'd gone back to work, she was making pots of money that more than paid for the extra expense.

Christine's eyes caught and held Nina's. "Sally is a restful person. Bill gets a little rest when Sally's around, Nina. I don't know what started you on this social merry-go-round. Dinner and supper-parties, other people's shindigs and all the rest. But I think it's a mistake."

There was a little space of silence until Christine broke it, saying, "Why is Sally coming to New York?"

Twin flames leaped again in Nina's eyes. "I've told you the real reason. I knew that one day she'd do this. It wasn't enough to see Bill on his frequent bachelor trips to Lowell."

CHRISTINE'S voice cut in sharply: "Nina! Consider Sally's side of the story. You've opened a new world to her in New York, given her a lovely, exciting time. She's met new men . . ."

"Only Roger. I told him to take her out."

"Maybe Roger's enough motive for her to want to come to New York. He's not unattractive. When is she coming?"

"Tomorrow." Nina said dramatically "And she'll meet a lot of men in a settlement house. She's going to work at Griswold. . . Chris, it's sickening to see what a fuss she makes over Bill. 'Let's not go to dance tonight. Bill has to get up early . . .' and 'Nina, don't you think Bill is getting thinner?' and 'He used to have color in his cheeks, didn't you, Bill?' And Bill looking at her with spaniel's eyes and doing everything but taking his temperature . . ."

The doorbell rang, and Nina broke off as a maid came through the room.

"You'd better have this out with Bill before you find yourself in a really bad situ . . ." Christine stopped. A girl she didn't know appeared in the entrance to the drawing-room.

"Miss Briggs," Nina said.

"Mrs. Fanshawe, I've just come from the hospital," Kathy Briggs said. "I don't want you to be unduly disturbed. He's quite comfortable, but Mr. Fanshawe has just been operated on for appendicitis at the Lenox Hill."

Nina sat down suddenly, too stunned to think or speak.

"I know it's a shock but I thought it was better to come and tell you myself. He was getting ready to come home for your party. We were alone in the office when he simply keeled over. I called the doctor and tried to reach you. Your line was busy — and then there was no time for anything except to get him to the hospital. I've just come from there. He's quite comfortable."

Nina was dimly conscious of anger mingled with her anxiety when she began to realize what Miss Briggs had said, and she said sharply, "Why didn't he tell me?"

"Of course you knew that the doctor had warned him several times that this might happen," Miss Briggs said smoothly. "I've been trying to get him to do something about it . . . He wants to see you now."

"Yes, yes, of course he does," Nina said without getting up.

Christine moved toward the sairs "I'll get you a coat, Nina. My car's here. We can drop Miss Briggs somewhere."

Nina said, "I'll come up, Chris. I'll have to take some things to him."

Kathy Briggs stood by the stairs until they had gone up. Then she wandered back into the drawing-room and saw, for the first time, evidences of the party. She walked the length of the room to the arch of the dining-room.

She remembered what Bill had said to the doctor in the ambulance:

"Keep the expenses as low as possible, doctor. Any old thing will do for me. Money's rather tight now and I don't want to take on any more than I can afford."

Miss Briggs looked again at the food on the table, at the crystal and silver and the spidery lace piece that covered it. Her thoughtful eye roved over the fine woods of the panelling, the furniture and the handsome silks of the window drapery.

She went back into the drawing-room and saw, for the first time, the life-size portrait of Bill that was Nina's Christmas present to herself, hung over the mantel.

Kathy Briggs sat down in a chair facing that portrait. And then, out of the corner of her eye, she saw a patch of white at her feet. She bent and picked it up. It was a perfumed square of sheerest linen, handwoven, and embroidered in one corner, in stitches so small they must have been worked under microscopic glass, she read the name, Nina.

She let it drop from her fingers to the floor, and watched it fall in a tiny heap with a smile.

CHAPTER X

THERE were three rooms, a bath and dressing-room on the second floor of the Fanshawes' town house. One of these was their high-ceilinged bedroom in which voluminous beige satin curtains were looped back now from the wide windows which reached almost to the floor and looked out to the south. From his bed, which had been moved so that he could look out and see the activity in the street, Bill could also see into Nina's sitting-room. He caught a glimpse of the sky through her windows. The room looked lonely to him in the dying light. It was already nearly 6, and Nina said she would be home not later than 4.

He faced his study which also had a south window. There was a cheerful light in there because Miss Briggs had put on the bright lamp beside the desk where she was working. The study had been made into a temporary office when he learned that lesions, after his operation, would make his return to the downtown office much later than he had expected. The clack of the typewriter began again.

The door bell rang and Bill pricked up his ears. It wouldn't be Nina; she'd have her key. He listened hopefully for a while but nothing happened.

He shouted, "Hey, Briggs, what are you doing now?"

She called back, "Writing April 13th, which is as far as I usually get before you yell. What you need, young man, is some occupational therapy.

"I've got some. Bring your book. Want you to take a letter."

She ran her tongue over her lips and picked up her notebook, coming into the bedroom to sit primly on a chair beside his bed. with pencil poised.

"To William Sherman. You know the address." He folded his hands back of his head and looked at the ceiling, a grin beginning at the corners of his mounth. "Dear Bill What kind of a lug have you turned out to be? You ought to know I wouldn't touch a case with an odor like the Grimes mess. That guy is a louse. A belaying pin would do him more good than a court of law."

He waited a moment as Miss Briggs made stenographic symbols. "Read me what you've got."

She read. with no expression, "Mr. William Sherman, etcetera. Dear Bill, As you know I am temporarily laid up and trying to keep up with a full calendar by working at home. Taking on anything else is out of the question. I'll give you a ring when I'm about again. Thanks for thinking of me, old man."

Bill grunted, but he gave her a look of respect.

Miss Briggs looked over the flamboyant book jackets on the table, selected a copy of "The Living Corpse" and put it in her employer's hands. She patted him on the head and went in to her typewriter.

When the telephone rang she came back to fetch it by its long cord to his bedside. "A Miss Leete calling," she said.

Bill almost grabbed the instrument out of her hands.

"Sally!" He shouted.

Miss Briggs returned to her desk but her hands were motionless above her machine while he talked.

He was saying: "Just the person I wanted to see most! When'd you get in? . . . What? No! Four weeks ago? . . . Well, for the love of Mike, where've you been? Why didn't you let us know? . . . You did? . . . Today? No, nobody told me. . . . Sure I'm getting along fine. Doc keeps me off my feet, that's all. . . . What are you doing tonight? . . That's swell. . . . Come up. Come up to dinner. . . . Sure, Nina'll be tickled to death."

BILL opened the book. He couldn't read by the failing light. The room was filling up with shadows, but he didn't want the lamps on until Nina came. He looked out the window and called, "Briggs, come here."

She came as far as the door.

He said triumphantly, "I win!"

He pointed to the street where a very large doorman was walking a very small dog on a leash up and down in front of the apartment house. "I told you the peke got more walks than the dane. That's the fourth time this afternoon. Briggs, promise me . ."

"Miss Briggs to you, or Kathy," she said firmly, but the corners of her mouth turned up.

"Mean it?"

She said she did.

Bill was a simple-hearted soul. He said, "Gosh, I'm sorry Ka—Miss Briggs. I thought you'd take it as a compliment. You're a good fella, and I treat you that way."

"And what makes you think any woman wants to be regarded as 'a good fella'?"

"Don't you?" He was genuinely surprised.

"That would all depend," she said.

"I could have bet a dollar to a doughnut that you were the kind who did."

"Oh," she said wisely. "Another man who thinks he knows all about a woman because he works with her a few hours a day."

Bill was lonesome and Bill was bored. He wanted her to stay there and talk to him, so he said. "So there is another side to your life. another personality that I don't know?"

Kathy laughed. "Not 'another,'" she said. "Just the usual thing. But you don't see people in the office having any more personality than the desk and typewriter and other inanimate things. do you?"

Bill grinned. "You're quite wrong. The desk doesn't wear cute little dotted dresses, with frills around the neck. I've been admiring that new dress all day."

Kathy shook her head sadly. "I've been wearing it all winter."

Bill floundered, and began again, "I've always taken it for granted ."

"You should never take anything for granted with women." she said as she turned with finality on her slender heel.

Maybe not with women, Bill thought. But he'd hate to be the kind of a guy who couldn't take things for granted. Those who couldn't were worriers, always making trouble for themselves. He knew a lot of people like that. They were always churned up because they couldn't accept things when they were fixed. Anybody with intelligence could tell when a thing was right. or permanent. Why not take it for granted?

CHAPTER XI

THE train of thought got him to thinking about Nina, dear little dope that she sometimes was. Not so much lately though. When they were first married she used to be pretty anxious about things. He knew that everything she did was for him. He knew how anxious she had been to please. Whatever made her so anxious? He was no great guns. And there just wasn't anything she could do that would change the quality of his feeling for her. She was the one who was great guns. She was the one who had to be lived up to, if anybody had to live up to anybody in marriage.

He wondered what was keeping her. And then he wondered if she had known Sally was in town. Of course she hadn't. He should have asked Sally why she didn't let them know before. He felt vaguely annoyed with both Sally and Nina, though he didn't know why he should.

He heard the door open downstairs, and a quick. light footstep on the stairs.

"Bi-ill!"

It was Nina. Her voice had a trill in it. Bill thought he'd never heard a voice like it. It had a clarity that was ageless. When they were old, he'd probably croak. but her voice would have that young note.

He smoothed his tousled hair with the palm of his hand and assumed a scowl, trying, quite unsuccessfully, to look miserable.

Nina opened the door and lovely things came in with her, it seemed to him. As she came over to his bed, he saw how starry bright here eyes were under the cloudy mist of her veil; he saw the white violets tucked into her sables thrown over her shoulders in the trim black suit; he saw the way her soft doeskin gloves folded on her slender wrists, and the glitter of the diamond pin under her pretty chin.

When she dropped her packages on the foot of his bed and put her arms about him, holding him close for a moment, she was all softness, of fur, and hair, and fragrant skin. Her cheek was cool and her hair smelled of the April air and the scent of the violets mingling with her own particular perfume. He thought that whatever years, or places. might separate them, she would come back to him as clearly as if she were in his arms, if he were to smell that scent which was so especially hers. Maybe he'd tell her about it some time.

"He said, "Where on earth have you been all day?"

She took off her gloves and pushed the veil up over her hat.

"The luncheon lasted until 4 with those Pennington people. I couldn't get away You know how it is when you're with people who are paying you more than you both know you're worth. Then I stopped to buy you some new games."

She took his rumpled pillows, spanked them. fluffed them, turned them over and slid them back of him again.

"Then." she said, "I dropped in to see your doctor. Naturally. I had to wait hours there."

Bill said. "Would you please kiss me again? On the ear. if you don't mind. I'd like to smell you."

She kissed him on each ear. "Your new medicine must be wonderful. You're getting to be so nice I know it hasn't been any fun for you. darling, but I've loved having you home Grumps and all."

"Have I been bad?"

She said. "Let me tell you the important news from Dr. Foster and then you tell me your news of the day."

"Shoot," he said "The dog-walking report can wait."

"Well, Foster says that you can be moved out to the country. I mean we can start spending week-ends there next month. And I thought we'd have a tennis court put in the south field." She heard a movement in the other room and called out, "Good-evening, Miss Briggs."

Kathy came into the room with a sheaf of papers in her hand. "Good-evening, Mrs. Fanshawe."

Nina said, "Do you play tennis, Miss Briggs?"

Kathy smiled regretfully. "I'd like to know how. But I wouldn't have much opportunity to play in New York."

"I'm afraid you wouldn't," Nina said, adding, "My husband is a slave driver to keep you working this late."

"That's all right," Miss Briggs answered pleasantly, "I'm doing some work I'm very much interested in."

Bill took the papers from the girl and put on his horn-rimmed glasses. He motioned for her to sit on the chair Nina had vacated while he read. With his eyes moving back and forth across the page. he said, "Honey, Sally rang up this afternoon."

Nina had started to take off her hat before the mirror over her dresser, removing it carefully so as not to spoil her hair. Something made Kathy Briggs look at her.

Nina caught her underlip between her teeth. "Oh, dear," she said, "I'd forgotten all about Sally."

She hadn't. Kathy knew it, recognizing the look in Nina's eyes.

Bill said, "She's been here for over a month. Got some kind of a job with a settlement house where she lives. Funny she didn't let us know."

Nina's eyelids flicked up and down again and she picked up a hairbrush. "Actually, she did let us know," she said. as if she were just remembering.

Bill looked up sharply. "When?"

"I remember clearly now. It was the day you went to the hospital. The day I was having a party and Paul Simons was coming."

"But you might have let me . . ."

"I was so excited that day, everything slipped my mind."

Bill looked up sharply a second time. "But you must have thought of it again during this time?"

Nina's voice was distinctly cold. She said. "I told you it had slipped my mind, Bill. After all, I lead a rather busy life . . . I'll ring her up some time this week and invite her to come around."

"That won't be necessary. I've asked her to come to dinner tonight. She can't make it until 7.30."

Nina flashed around. "Tonight? But, Bill, you know that I simply have to go to the league dinner. I told you yesterday that I couldn't get out of it."

"I'd forgotten about it, honey. But you run along. Sally wouldn't expect you to break an important date for her." He was aware then of Miss Briggs beside him and handed the brief back to her "This is okay, Miss Briggs."

Miss Briggs seemed for a moment not to have heard him.

Sally Leete was coming to dinner and Mrs. Fanshawe was not going to be there. Miss Briggs knew all about Sally Leete. and she was thinking much the same thing as Mrs. Fanshawe.

She went into the study, carefully closing the door behind her.

Nina was thinking: "He knew I was going to the league dinner. He probably told Sally and she probably said she'd come along anyway and keep him company."

Bill said, "Nina, I think it was rather shabby of us"—the pronoun was tactful—"to have neglected Sally. The poor kid doesn't know anybody in town outside of us and our friends."

"Do you?" Nina asked crisply. "I think we've had more on our minds than our social obligations this last month."

She went to her closet in her dressing-room and fished around for a clean smock. Alice couldn't be taught to hang them in the third floor studio. She found one, and removing her suit jacket, slipped the smock over her blouse and skirt.

Bill said, "Is that what you're wearing to dinner? Where's the beret and palette?"

Nina chose to ignore his attempt at jocularity. Looking at her watch, she said. "No; I have three-quarters of an hour before I have to dress. That'll give me time to block in some figures on a job I want to have finished tomorrow. Do you want anything before I go up?"

Bill opened his book. "Not a thing," he said.

Without a backward glance, Nina went up to her studio and sat down determinedly at her drawing-board. She picked up a crayon and flexed her wrist. It felt stiff. Her whole body felt stiff, taut. She knew she was possessed by anger and jealousy, but she couldn't do anything about it. Nor could she draw while she felt that way. The figures were angular.

She was rubbing out what she had started when Kathy Briggs came up to the open door.

She said, "Excuse me, Mrs. Fanshawe. I wonder if you'd take a moment to sign these insurance papers. They have to go out in the mail tonight."

Nina said, "Of course!" and went over to her desk for her writing pen. She scribbled her signature, and when she turned around, Miss Briggs was looking at the sketch Nina had been working on.

Nina sighed. "It's awful, isn't it? I can't get that figure in the foreground right."

Kathy Briggs said. "It's supposed to be bent against the wind, isn't it? I think if the shoulder were more . . ."

She bent her lithe body as if she were pushing against a gale.

"That's wonderful! It is that shoulder. Could you hold that pose just for a minute?" She picked up her crayon and drew quick. light strokes. "I'll be through in a moment."

"Don't hurry, Mrs. Fanshawe. I'm delighted to have the chance to help you."

"You are a lamb. It would help enormously if you could give me half an hour." She put down her crayon. "But I won't let you. It's too late now and you want to get your office work done."

"I can do that later. As a matter of fact, I was going out to have a bite of dinner and come back and finish it tonight, so you see it doesn't matter if I do this."

CHAPTER XII

AN idea flashed into Nina's mind. She bent over the drawing-board, thinking about it, and after a while she said, with studied casualness, "Why don't you stay here for dinner? Forget the office work completely until you're ready to get around to it. A good dinner and a little relaxation is what a working girl needs. I know. I've always been a working girl."

She couldn't resist looking up to see how Kathy had taken her invitation.

"It would be awfully nice," Kathy said with just the right degree of enthusiasm in her voice.

For a moment their glances crossed and Nina hastily veiled her eyes. Her few meetings with Kathy Briggs had convinced her that the girl had perspicacity. She would wait until exactly the right moment to propose her other suggestion to her.

She said, "The first day I saw you, I told Bill that I wanted to paint you."

"I would be glad to help you out by posing any time that Mr. Fanshawe doesn't need me."

The figures were much better now. Nina's tense nerves were relaxing. She was even beginning to feel a little exhilarated, intoxicated with the plan in her mind, and she was waiting for the moment to mention it.

Miss Briggs said. "I imagine that the country will be lovely when you go up there again."

"Oh, it will." Nina rubbed her thumb over a line to blend it." Apple blososms and all that. Do you like the country, Miss Briggs?"

"Very much. What I remember of it. Living in the city, of course, I haven't seen very much of it lately."

"Oh." After a while she said, "Do you play Chinese checkers?"

Kathy said she did.

"It's rather a dull game." Nina sat back, focusing her perspective, with all the appearances of centring her attention. "But it's not a bad game for three. Bill likes it. Poor darling, he's so bored with being an invalid."

"I'm afraid we don't have much time for games during the day, Mrs. Fanshawe," Kathy reminded her.

"I was thinking you three might have a game or two tonight."

"I would love to. if you think my presence wouldn't be be . . ."

"Be what, dear?" Nina asked blandly. "I think it would be sweet of you."

"If you feel that way about it," Kathy murmured.

"Thank you." Nina looked at her watch and saw it was time for her to dress. "You must come up to the country with us soon."

"That would be something terribly nice to look forward to."

Kathy felt like singing when she got ready to meet Sally Lette. Nina's casual invitation was beyond her wildest calculations. She would not allow her to forget it.

THE week-end had really begun when they motored up from New York the night before, the four of them in Roger Nichols' car. But waking in the four-poster bed of her room in the Fanshawe country house, Kathy Briggs thought the previous evening had been only a prelude to anything that might happen this day and the next.

It was the first week-end she had ever been asked to the country, the first time, in fact, that she had ever been a house guest. She had only a hazy idea what to expect of the week-end, but it was enough to stir her with excitement.

She rang the bell beside her bed. Nina had told her the night before that it was a signal to Minnie, who would bring her breakfast.

She helped herself generously from the big jar of bath salts on the dressing-table in the sea-green bathroom and lay long and luxuriously in the scented water, savoring the entirely new pleasure of bathing in such a spacious tub.

She heard Minnie in the room and slipped on her robe and went in to the breakfast tray she had put on a table beside the chaise longue, Minnie lingered at the door to say, "Mrs. Fanshawe said to tell you she'd be back soon, miss. She's gone to the village on an errand."

Kathy wanted to ask where Mr. Fanshawe and Mr. Nichols were but she said, "Thank you, Minnie."

There was an anticipated possessiveness in her eyes as they passed over the things in the room.

It seemed to her that it was more than eight years since she had come to New York when she was 16 and got a job as bundle girl in the shipping room of the department store. It was only in the last year that her progress had been really accelerated. Some people, she supposed, wouldn't think she'd done as much for herself as a smart girl could do. But she knew she was just where she wanted to be.

She hadn't been in the shipping department of the store for long when she was promoted to selling in the dress goods department. She'd made enough money then to be able to take a course in a business school and go into secretarial work.

She wanted a husband like Bill Fanshawe, who'd fit properly into the background she wanted for herself.

She finished her breakfast and got into her slacks and went downstairs.

There was no one in the living-room, but when she went out through the French doors, she found a young maid laying places for luncheon on a glass table on the brick terrace.

Car wheels crunched on the gravel drive and Nina appeared at the wheel of a station wagon.

"Hello, there! Have a good sleep?" Nina called cheerily, getting out of the car with a market basket which she gave to the maid.

"Wonderful! I've been awake for hours, but I didn't suppose anyone else was up, so I didn't come down."

"The boys left about 8. They went to the club for some golf." Nina was looking at the luncheon table as she spoke and then she called to the maid, "You've made a mistake, Parker. You've set five places."

Parker said, "Yes, ma'am. Mr. Fanshawe telephoned while you were out. He said to hold luncheon until half past 1. Miss Leete's train will be in before lunch."

"But Miss Leete isn't coming this week-end."

"That's what he said, ma'am."

"Very good, Parker." Nina allowed a sigh to escape her. "That means we shall have to get an extra man. Oh, well, there are lots of them about."

CHAPTER XIII

AWARE that she had displayed her irritation, she said, "Do you think you'd like a swim before lunch, Miss Briggs?"

"Love it, but I didn't bring a suit. I didn't know that there was swimming here."

"We use a sort of community pool. I can lend you a suit of mine. But if you'd rather wait until later, we'll all be swimming this afternoon."

They decided to wait and Kathy said she'd like to see the garden.

Nina said, "Wait until I get a shade hat. I'll be with you in a moment."

She hated wearing a shade hat, but the hot sun dried her skin and last week she'd noticed, with sinking heart, that there were fine lines showing beside her nose. It was silly to be disturbed about it, but she knew how quickly those things crept up on one when one was getting into the late thirties. It was no good, of course, to go on wanting to look 25 when one was 37, but any woman would have enough sense to protect her good points.

At 37 Sally Leete's blonde skin would probably be a mass of wrinkles, she thought with a kind of pleasure. But Sally was now only 26. And how did it happen that she was coming up this week-end when Nina had not invited her?

Roger and Bill got back to the house a few minutes later and Bill answered the question.

"Parker tell you I called?" he asked. "I just happened to remember this is the only week-end this month Sally has off and it's terribly hot in New York. The hottest July in 15 years. So I rang her up and told her to throw some things into a bag and come out."

"You're always so thoughtful," Nina murmured. "Do we have a welcoming committee or do we all go to meet her?"

Kathy settled it. She said, "Can't we all go? I'd like to see the village and I've got to buy myself a bathing cap."

Roger said, "My car holds three. We'd better go in the station . . ."

"I'll go with you, Roger," Nina said. "Miss Briggs can keep Bill company in the station wagon. It's too hot to crowd ourselves."

The two cars pulled up beside the station just as the train came to a stop.

Sally stood on the train platform, swinging her foot against the top step. On her face was placid anticipation as her eyes ran expectantly over the cars, picking out the roadster with Roger at the wheel and Nina beside him. Then she saw Bill getting out of the station wagon, saying something to a girl who was getting out with him. She didn't immediately remember the tall, dark girl in the green slacks. Her glance flicked from Kathy to Roger, and then to Bill, and it seemed as if some pleasure that had lighted them for a moment was extinguished.

The others saw her and got out of the cars.

"Hello, darlings," she said gaily. "Nina, Bill, my angel, as always, saved my life asking me here. The city is simply broiling."

Nina said, "Glad you could come. You've met Miss Briggs, I believe?"

The two girls nodded and Sally turned to Roger, "Hello," she said briefly, and then, turning back to Nina, "Which car do I ride in?"

"Mine," Roger said promptly, so promptly that Nina wanted to thank him.

KATHY'S swimming form wasn't very good, and she didn't look her best in the white satin suit Nina had lent her. It wouldn't have been so bad if Sally hadn't worn white sharkskin which contrasted handsomely with her tanned skin and ash blonde hair. Kathy wondered if Nina had deliberately given her the white suit and kept the bright, color-splashed suit which she wore.

Kathy was getting as bored with swimming as she had been with tennis when Bill made a move to break it up. "Come on, my beautiful harem, we've only got 20 minutes to dress," he said to the girls.

"Harem." Nina just murmured the word, but Kathy caught the half smile and meaningful glance with which Nina accompanied the word, spoken to Roger, who held her robe for her.

Kathy might not look like a bathing beauty in her swim suit, but her evening dress was another matter. When she had fastened the straps of her scarlet satin slippers and arranged the folds of her lime-green jersey gown, she surveyed the results in her mirror and was very much pleased. She looked over her shoulder at the reflection of her straight, bare back, and smoothed the folds over her slender hips. She picked up her scarlet evening bag and went downstairs.

The others were already on the terrace. Charlie Adams was again with the party and the men were in formal dress with white coats. Like something in a movie.

Kathy turned her attention to the two women and immediately she saw that she was wrongly dressed, over-dressed. It was Nina's fault, she thought. Kathy distinctly remembered the casual way Nina had told her, when she invited her, on the telephone, to "bring something comfortable. We mostly wear sports things—and an evening dress." Nina had also said, "We'll have a very simple week-end." But Kathy didn't know what a simple week-end was. And now, here she was in formal dress, while Sally Leete wore a flowered chiffon dress that might have been five years old, and Nina was in a long-skirted white pique shirt-waist dress.

Kathy took self-conscious steps across the terrace until Nina, instinctively recognizing her discomfiture, exclaimed, "What a lovely dress!"

Bill said it certainly was the berries.

Sally said—and it was low, but Kathy heard—"Bill, are we going to a dance?"

Nina knew that Kathy had heard; she said, "Bill, pass the olives to Kathy." It was the first time she had called her anything but Miss Briggs.

"No, Sally," Nina was saying to her, "we're not going to the club tonight. The Drakes and some other people are coming over, I think."

The Drakes and some people named Slade came in and the party moved out to the playroom in the old barn which Nina had had made over. There were lots of big lounges there, and card tables and games, a radio and a ping-pong table. There was a little bar built off to the side.

Charlie Adams, a big, bluff boy with a wholesome face, isolated Kathy for most of the evening. He talked about his boat until she thought she'd scream, but she was glad to have his attention, because Bill spent most of the evening playing ping-pong with Martha Drake. Roger and Sally wandered out into the garden and were gone for a long time. Nina was playing bridge with the Slades and Martha's husband.

The party broke up about 1 o'clock and Martha Drake said, "Nina, you're staying in the country all week, aren't you?"

Nina said she was.

"Good! I'll see you Monday . . . But, no; why don't you all come over to our place for picnic supper tomorrow night? Sevenish?"

Bill said, "Sorry, Martha. I have to be in court Monday morning, so I'll be driving back tomorrow night, and I want to get started before the roads are jammed."

Nina said, "Sally?"

"I'd adore it, but I'm on duty at 6 tomorrow night. I'll have to catch an afternoon train."

"No, you won't, my dear." It was Roger. Apologeticaly to Nina, he said, "I'm sorry I'll have to go, but I've some friends from Nevada to dine. I'll drive Sally in if she won't mind leaving about 3."

Nina made a regretful gesture. "My whole house party is walking out on me."

Bill said, "Kathy can come back with me. If we get started by 7, we ought to be in town at a reasonable hour."

They moved into the house and Nina said, "What about plans for tomorrow?"

Sally yawned. "Anybody mind if I sleep until lunch?"

"Not a soul." Nina said. "Unless perhaps it is Bill."

Bill raised his eyebrows.

"Oh," Nina said, turning to Kathy. "I was forgetting about you. I thought that poor Bill would be alone. Roger is going to church with me and then we're going to motor over to Silvermine to see the paint and clay show. Would you like to join us, Kathy?"

Kathy did not hesitate over her answer. With Sally sleeping and Nina and Roger at the show, Bill would be alone in the house. She said, "I never get a chance to sleep late, Mrs. Fanshawe. I'd really enjoy the luxury, if you don't mind."

Nina slipped an arm around her waist, "Not at all! You'll not be disturbed. . . . Well, good-night, everybody."

CHAPTER XIV

KATHY slept well and awoke early. She listened for a masculine footstep or whistling, perhaps, and then rang for her breakfast. She was dressed in her yellow dress when Minnie brought up her tray.

"I couldn't sleep," she said. "Is anyone else up?"

"Mr. Fanshawe is up," Minnie said, "and Mrs. Fanshawe and Mr. Nichols have gone, miss."

Kathy ate her breakfast and went downstairs and out on to the terrace looking for Bill. When she saw him, her face fell.

He was coming out of the garage with Charlie Adams, and they were untangling some fishing tackle.

"Hiya, Briggs," Bill said absently. "Thought you were going to sleep all morning."

"How'd you expect her to get any sleep at all when I promised to take her out on my boat this morning?" Charlie wanted to know.

"Are you?" Kathy asked coolly. Then it occurred to her that of course Bill would be going, too. That would explain the fishing tackle.

She said, "I adore boats. When do we start?"

"Right now. That's my car in the drive. Climb in, lady."

Kathy got in and Charlie ran around to the other side and slipped in back of the wheel.

Bill stepped back. "Have a good time, kids, and be back for lunch. It's at 2"

Kathy felt trapped. She said sharply, "Wait . . . Aren't you coming, too?"

"Nope. Got a little cement job to do for my wife."

Charlie started off and Kathy sat back resignedly. After a little while she cheered up, thinking of the drive back to New York with Bill. In the meantime, however, there were three hours ahead in which Sally was at home alone with Bill, but that, she somehow knew, was not important.

She couldn't get that straight at all

Charlie said, "You ought to have brought along some kind of a wrap. Sometimes it gets chilly on the water. If you're cold, let me know. You can have my sweater."

"That's sweet of you, Charlie," Kathy murmured, without interruping her train of thought about Sally Leete.

There was no doubt that Sally was keen on Bill. Had, in fact, been crazy about him. She'd guessed that from the letter she read more than a year ago in the office. Sally was still pretty keen about him, but she was making a play for Nichols.

Funny that Nina couldn't see that Sally was running after Nichols. Kathy would never waste her time running after such a stuffed shirt. Not but what he was good enough for Sally. Sally had money and background, but she didn't have anything else. And Bill knew it. He was fond of her in an affectionate way, but Kathy had seen enough of them together to know that he'd never feel anything else for her.

Kathy said, "Are we here already?" when Charlie pulled up at the Yacht club.

They were out more than two hours when a black cloud no larger than a pin-head appeared in the east. It blanketed the sky when they put back to shore, and the rain began while they were yet miles from Long Ridge.

Kathy was bored, uncomfortable and very hungry when they finally got back to find that the others had already lunched, but Nina ordered a meal for them in the dining-room. Kathy went up to pack directly she had finished.

When she came down she found the others in the living-room. It seemed to Kathy, at first, that their intense conversations were mounting to arguments, because they merely looked up, smiled briefly when she came in, and went right on with their talk.

Minnie brought in a tray with fresh coffee and Bill poured some into a cup and gave it to Kathy.

SHE sat on a leather hassock, sipping coffee and making an effort to look interested in the conversation.

Charlie, to her amazement, was not talking about boats. He and Sally and Bill were discussing something foreign to her which she gathered was called "beagling."

And Nina and Roger were talking about somebody named Picasso.

"No, Bill, darling," Sally was saying. "You're all wrong. There were two runs on native hare, in the morning, which were completely lost after 20 minutes. Don't you remember? Then we called the whole thing off and went on to lunch at Pleasant Inn."

Kathy's attention veered to Nina, who was saying, "Roger, you won't admit his quality, will you! His genius for drawing—and you can't doubt he had it—is so much to the fore in his classical works. And his plastic form is strongly evident in the pastel medium. As for the modern way of seeing linear terms . . ."

"Nina," Roger interrupted, "I grant you that the man had a sense of humor, a gargantuan sense of humor, if you like, but . . ."

Bill said, "If you mean Picasso, I'll say he had a gargantuan sense of humor. It's so big, it would have to be humor, if he's got any sense at all. That Quernica mural . . ."

"Darling," Nina said, in the tone a mother uses to the child that should be seen and not heard, "Please! Roger and

I are arguing about a very important point. Roger, let me remind you of his "Fisherman Carrying a Basket." In that one particularly . . ."

Kathy studied Bill's face. It was momentarily very unhappy. Off-guard, unaware that he was observed, his face showed that he was uncertain and hurt.

Sally said, "Roger, do you know it's after 3?"

Roger got up at once and there was a little flurry of departure. Nina and Bill went out to the car with them, leaving Charlie and Kathy by the fire.

When Nina and Bill came back into the room, Nina looked pleasant but determined, as if she wanted to talk to Bill privately. And Bill looked as if he were well aware of it and wished that it might be avoided.

"Mind starting early, Briggsy?" he said. "If we start now, we can avoid a lot of traffic and have a bite together in town."

Kathy jumped to her feet at once.

"Nonsense," Nina said firmly. "I've ordered dinner early. You can be off immediately after . . . Bill, will you come up with me now? Perhaps Charlie will give Kathy a game of back-gammon.

To Kathy's disgust, Charlie bounded across the room and fairly leapt for the backgammon board.

Leaving the room with Bill, Kathy heard her say, "Bill, we've got a lot of things to get straight before you leave. I've promised to let Yvonne know about our acceptance for the Henderson dinner."

Bill's groan carried back into the room. "Do we have to go to that thing? It's in the middle of the week."

CHAPTER XV

JIM HUNTER, Bill's senior partner, came into his office fanning himself with a straw hat. He addressed himself to Miss Briggs:

"If there are any calls for me, will you take them, Miss Briggs? I let Miss Brown go at noon."

Bill looked up briefly from the work on his desk. "You quitting, Jim?"

"You bet. I'm no superman."

"Sissy," Bill said, not too lustily.

Hunter looked out the window disgustedly. The sunshine danced in heat waves on the office building across the way. "This place is a furnace. I wouldn't mind August in New York if I could hole in at my apartment all day. It's cool there. How about coming along with me for a shower and something to sustain the inner man?"

Bill mopped his forehead. His face, for all its summer tan, had a wan, tired look. It was thinner, too, and there were grim lines at the corners of his mouth.

"Thanks, Jim; some other time. I'm heading for the country when I get the Lockheed job straightened out. Any other time I'd ask you up, but tonight I'm hitting the hay right after dinner."

"You look as if you needed it," Hunter told him, leaving.

Kathy Briggs swung her chair around. "He's right, Mr. Fanshawe."

"Look up that letter from Lockheed's doctor, will you? These figures don't agree with the ones he quoted on the wire . . . Right about what?"

Kathy stood at the metal file. "He's right about saying you need a rest. You've been working like 10 men since you came back to the office. If you don't take a vacation, there'll be letters from your doctor."

Bill said, "It's the humidity, my gal."

Kathy stood by his desk with the letter. "Really?"

Bill stretched back in his chair He blinked his eyes wearily and said, "I don't seem to be able to burn the candle at both ends any more."

"You have nice cool, restful evenings in the country."

"Restful! You'd think we ran a roadhouse. I haven't spent an evening alone with my wife since we moved up there for the summer. As for week-ends . . ."

The telephone rang and Kathy leaned over the desk to reach the instrument and take it off the stand. She said, "It's Mrs. Fanshawe."

Bill said, "Hello."

Kathy could remember when his face used to light up when his wife called him. He never said, "Hello," briefly as he did now. And he never called her by her name. Always, and his voice always dropped to a lower tone, he'd said, "Hello, darling," as if her voice had called him away to a place where there were just the two of them.

"Bill," Nina was saying, "you haven't left yet? That's good. I wanted to know what train you were taking. I'll have to send the gardener down to meet you."

"You going somewhere?"

"No, dear, but there are some people here now, and I'll just have time to change after they leave."

"Don't change. We'll have a swim before dinner. I want to get to bed by 9. Haven't had much sleep lately."

"Have you forgotten, Bill?"

"Forgotten what?"

"The concert tonight at Newtown. Pietro Desti. Now, Bill, you've known about it for three weeks. We're bringing Desti back here for supper. He's going to stay the night with us and I'm having some people in to meet him."

"People after the concert? Oh, heavens!" Bill's voice was agonized.

Kathy's dark head bent lower over her work.

NINA was fussing with the twisted telephone wire and her voice was preoccupied: "I know you're not very comfortable this minute, darling, but you'll feel better after you've had a shower and changed. I'll have your things laid out for you."

"Now, you listen, Nina, tonight I'm not . . . " He stopped the way a man does when a door's been slammed in his face.

Nina had, he thought, rung off.

He took a crumpled pack of cigarettes out of his pocket and fished one out, but he didn't light it. He rolled it around in his fingers until it broke.

Kathy saw the gesture out of the corner of her eye. She opened her purse and got out her thin enamel case and snapped it open. "Have a fresh one," she said.

He took one and lighted it.

"There's some cold ginger ale in Mr. Scoville's cabinet," she said. "I'll get you a glass."

She had left her cigarette case on his desk. Bill glanced at it idly. He'd given it to her for a little birthday present a couple of weeks before. She'd been extraordinarily pleased. Her delight was all out of proportion to the value of the thing—it had cost less than $5—but it had given him pleasure to see the way she took it.

Briggs was a funny kid. Outwardly she was a cool number, poised, self-contained. But he was coming to realize that underneath she was something else. She was a warm, responsive person, thoughtful and, yes, human. She was a perfect secretary and she anticipated his wants. Quite a change from Miss Weston.

For no particular reason he found himself remembering the business of the tennis racquet.

He'd noticed it one day, tucked away beside her desk and picked it up to see if it was any good. He was fingering it when the girl came in. He remembered she'd looked rather prettily embarrassed, and he'd said, "I thought you didn't play?"

"I'm taking some lessons at the 'Y.'"

He'd said reproachfully, "Briggs! Not you!"

"What do you mean?"

"Exercising to keep your figure?"

"No," she said. "I expect you'd think it rather funny of me, if I were to tell you why I'm taking lessons."

"I promise not to."

She looked at him then with candid eyes, and a kind of dignity in her bearing.

"I don't want you to misunderstand me if I tell you the reason is that I want to play tennis because it's something that you and your kind of people do."

Bill was taken back. He said, "Who? Me? And my kind of people? You're nuts, Briggsy."

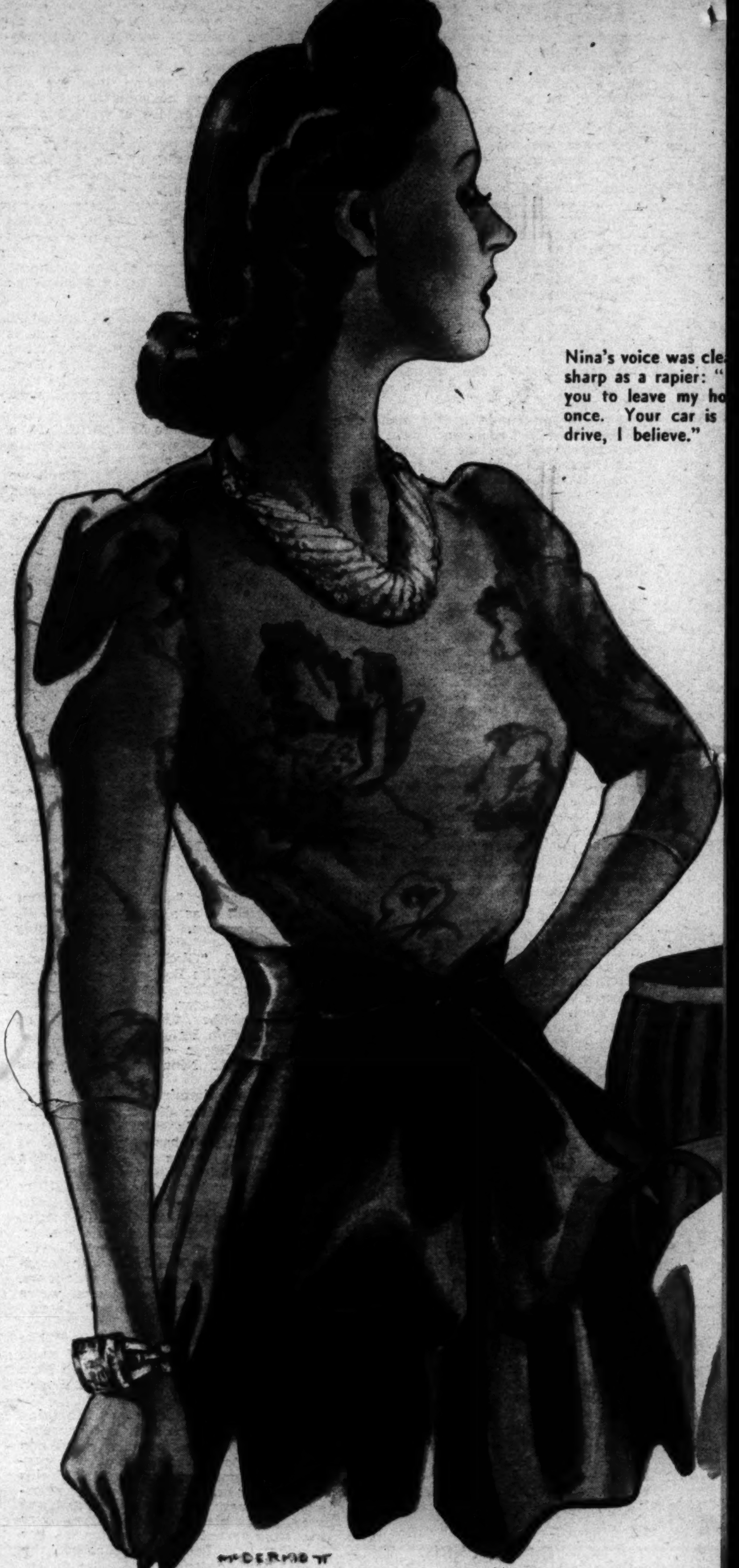
"You are different. And I want to be like you, to do the things you do."

He had been embarrassed, and touched.

Now, waiting for her to come back with the cool drink, he wondered how her lessons were coming on, but some instinct kept him from asking when she came back.

Bill sipped his drink. It was refreshingly cold but he was getting hotter by the moment, thinking of his telephone conversation with Nina.

It was all very well for her to be able to face parties at the end of a day because she didn't spend it in a hot city office. She could go to all the parties she wanted. He wanted her to have a good time, and he knew a lot of social demands were made on a girl in Nina's position. Sure, she could go anywhere she liked, if only she'd let him off without looking hurt and worried when he suggested that she go along with others and let him get to bed early."



Nina's voice was cle , an
sharp as a rapier: " war
you to leave my ho se a
once. Your car is th
drive, I believe."

CHAPTER XVI

WHY, in the name of tarnation, should she get that worried, hurt look on her face when he suggested that? Maybe he was supposed to be jealous of the men who collected like flies around a jam pot wherever she was. But he couldn't put on an act. He wouldn't be jealous of Nina any more than she'd be jealous of him.

She'd send the car to meet him, would she? And lay out his clothes. That was very considerate of her. He'd been working like a Trojan all day and now he'd have to face an endless evening listening to a singer and play host to a lot of people for the rest of the night.

His angry gaze fastened on the cool, sea-green back of his secretary with envy. She could go home and . . .

He said, "Briggsy, what are you doing tonight?"

Kathy turned around slowly, with an expression of mild surprise. "Tonight? Oh . . . I . . . why I can work if you'd like me to. I haven't any particular plans."

"How about having dinner with me?"

"But you've got to. . . ."

"Fine. I'll go up to the house and

get cleaned up. Let's say 7 at the Waldorf, shall we? I'll take you around to a restaurant near the East river. It has a garden that's fairly nice on a night like this. Its no great shakes to look at. No music, no celebrities, no columnists and practically no service. The food's good and the atmosphere is quiet. Would that appeal to you?"

"I think it would be a lot of fun."

He shook his head sadly. "I'm afraid it'll be anything else but. There's only the dregs left in this weary man. I'll probably lapse into silence, or yawn in your face."

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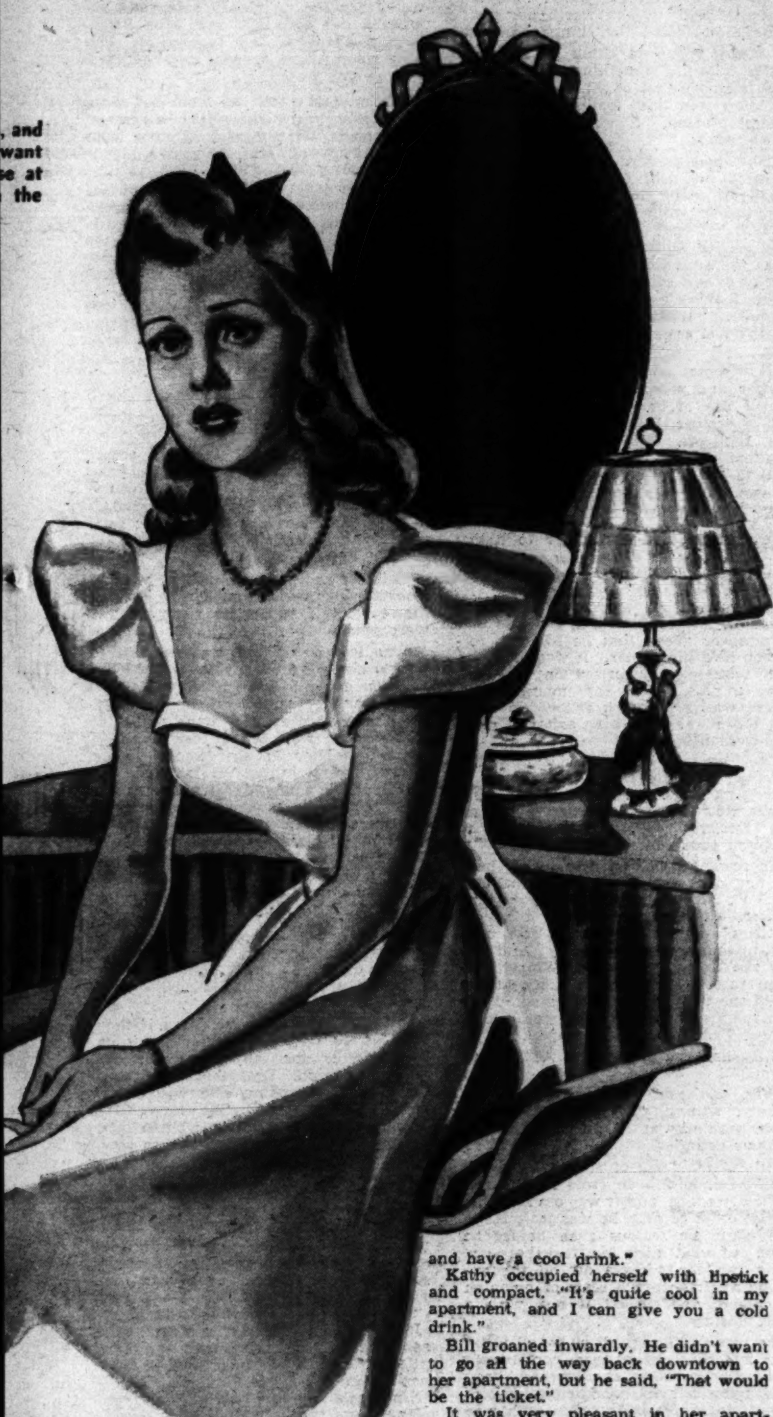

"I know," she said soothingly. "We'll make it a quiet and short evening. Shall I dress?"

"If you show up in evening clothes, I'll break your neck," he promised. He cast a look at the telephone with some idea of calling Nina to say he was spending the night in town. Then he decided against it. Her hanging up on him rankled.

Would he, or wouldn't he call her? He was still trying to make up his mind, hovering near the telephone booths in the Waldorf lobby a couple of hours later when he saw Kathy. He decided not to.

Kathy came up the steps toward him looking cool as a cucumber in a dress of some sort of light blue sheer material. On her dark, smoothly brushed hair, there was a crown of sleek white feathers.

Bill mentioned the hat later, when they had finished dinner and were having cigarettes and coffee.

"It's a cute little trick," he said, and added, "You're a restful person."

"We aim to please. The whole idea of this evening was respite, wasn't it?"

"That was the general idea. What would you like to do now?"

"Whatever you'd like to do," Kathy said.

Bill called for his check. "We might go somewhere and listen to some music and have a cool drink."

Kathy occupied herself with lipstick and compact. "It's quite cool in my apartment, and I can give you a cold drink."

Bill groaned inwardly. He didn't want to go all the way back downtown to her apartment, but he said, "That would be the ticket."

It was very pleasant in her apartment. He guessed, but he didn't ask her about it, that this one long room which ran north and south and had windows at each end through which a nice breeze came, was her only one. The lounge on which he reclined comfortably was undoubtedly her bed at night.

It was a peculiar room but he couldn't put his finger on the thing that made him think it was. It was quite correct, but it showed nothing of Kathy's personality.

But it was, Bill thought, a swell room in which to spend a hot summer evening. Curtains of some filmy stuff did not obstruct the breeze. The room seemed very cool, being mostly in shadow, with only one blue-shaded lamp burning near the big chair where Kathy sat with one foot tucked under her.

BILL was having a lovely time. For more than an hour he'd been talking about himself, and now he said, "You're probably fed to the teeth with listening to me. I'll be off as soon as I've finished this drink."

Kathy came over and took it away from him. "You need a little ice," she said.

Bill heard her fussing with dishes in the kitchenette, and a moment later she came back with a tiny tray.

"What's this?" Bill said.

She put the tray between them. There was a plate of chicken sandwiches and some cheese and crackers on it. "I thought you'd be hungry about now."

Bill bit into a sandwich, chewed it appreciatively and said, "How'd you come to learn so much about men?"

"Correspondence course," she said. "A study of a cross-section of all males proves that they're always hungry two hours after the best dinner. Is it good?"

"Never tasted better," beginning his third.

"These are very special. I mix cream with mayonnaise, add a special seasoning."

Bill felt contented and very rested. "You've got a lot on the ball, Briggsy. Can you cook?"

Kathy laughed softly. "I can boast about it, I think. I believe that food is awfully important. I've made it sort of a hobby. Would you like it if I asked you to try some of my cookery some time? I mean if I were to ask you to dinner?"

"You bet! You know you'd make a good wife for some lucky guy."

"What makes you think so?" she asked.

"Oh, I don't know," Bill said. "You're a swell secretary. You—you're a homemaker. You're a nice guy."

Kathy continued to smile at him a little ruefully. "You're doing a very poor job of being chivalrous. You haven't once said that I'm—well, not bad to look at."

"No, you're not, not at all! You're a mighty good-looking gal. I didn't want to say the obvious. Anyway you've heard that plenty of times."

"Taking me for granted again?" she said, flashing her eyes upward just once. "You don't really know anything about what Kathy Briggs is like when she's left the office, do you?"

"I could guess."

"Well, guess."

Bill made a try. "You're so busy that you have to make dates two weeks in advance. You've got beaux by the dozens . . ."

Kathy laughed and shook her head. "Wrong! I don't have beaux. I go to the 'Y' and swim or listen to lectures. I go to the movies and I read a lot."

"Yes, you do!" he retorted unbelievingly. "You can't get away with that, my girl. You can't tell me a girl with what you've got hasn't got a string of suitors from here to Omaha."

"Sad, but true," she said.

"What's the matter with these chaps you meet?"

"Nothing. They try but they soon find out that—well, I'm not interested."

"Not interested? Don't you want to get married and have a home? I thought all girls wanted that."

"I guess they do. But this is the way I want it. It's always the best or nothing for me, my dear young man."

"I should think you'd get kind of lonesome."

"I do. Terribly, but when a girl can't have the man she wants, there just aren't any substitutes."

"So that's the way it is. Somebody who lives out of town?"

"No," she said, "he's married."

"Oh," Bill said, "married."

Kathy nodded and let a little sigh escape.

"Is he in love with you?"

Kathy didn't answer.

"What's he like?"

She closed her eyes, leaning her head back against a yellow cushion. The light shone on her lifted face and she began to speak in a voice that was like a caress:

"He's my ideal, if you know what it means for a girl to say that. He's a—a gentleman. He's sweet and he's—he's sometimes stupid."

"A common failing," Bill said, stifling a yawn.

"He's tall, not handsome, but very good-looking. He has sort of crisp blondish hair, and gray eyes and a few freckles on the bridge of his nose."

"Something like me except that you mentioned he was good-looking."

"Something," Kathy murmured.

"Does he live with his wife?"

Kathy nodded.

"Do you know her?"

Kathy drew her breath in sharply, controlled her voice and said, "Yes. But she's doing a poor job. She's not making him happy."

"DO you really know that, or does he tell you so?" Bill asked.

"Of course he doesn't tell me! But I see a lot and I have ears. Two and two add up to four, you know."

"Not always. Sometimes things look different to outsiders than they actually are."

"I know that," she said quickly, "but I happen to see a lot of this man and I know what's been happening to him. I've seen that neither of them are particularly happy. I've seen her nag him and worry him, show no consideration for his—his health. Oh, they're just two people who ought never to have got married—for a lot of reasons. She's jealous and . . ."

Bill interrupted: "It's none of my business, Briggsy, but it seems to me that you're heading for trouble. You're a good-looking girl and I wouldn't be surprised if his wife is jealous of you if you see a lot of him . . ."

"She isn't jealous of me."

"That's good." Bill got up and looked around for his hat. "But, just the same, I think you ought to get yourself a beau without any matrimonial ties, and I will wish you luck."

"That's all I'll need," she said, fetching his hat.

She went to the door with him.

"I loved this evening—Bill."

"Swell for me, too," he said. "I feel rested for the first time in weeks, and sleepy as the deuce. I'll sleep on the train."

Her eyes seemed to be holding him back at the door.

"Good-night," she said, lifting her face ever so slightly. She was almost as tall as he, and very close to him.

He bent and kissed her on the lips, and for an instant, with her eyes closed, she leaned toward him. He bent toward her again, but he straightened almost at once, smiling ruefully, shaking his head.

Kathy showed her little white teeth in a smile.

He gave her a brotherly pat on her shoulder. "That's how foolishness begins."

"How?" she asked, brushing a fleck from his sleeve.

"Two people being lonely—and one of them very feminine and attractive. You're lonely for somebody who's married and I—well, good-night again, Kathy."

"Good-night," she said, stepping back.

She leaned over the rail as he went downstairs, and he looked back at her from the landing below.

"We'll do this again some time."

"I hope so," she said. "Pleasant dreams."

CHAPTER XVII

AFTER the heat of the city streets, the town house felt cool when Nina let herself in with her latch-key. She had to jerk the key to get it out of the lock. Her hand trembled so with excitement that she had hardly been able to get it in and turn it.

She rolled up the shade in the door to let in the daylight. Then she went to the mirror and taking off her hat, looked at herself for a long time, peering closely at her flushed cheeks, as if she were looking at a stranger. She folded her hands, clasping her fingers to stop the trembling, or as if to hold something tight within herself.

After a while she thought, "I can't stand here all afternoon. I came in here just to get letters out."

She had just happened to pass Doctor Foster's office and, feeling tired, as usual, thought she ought to stop in.

She must put that out of her mind. It was already 2 o'clock and there would be plenty of time to think of the knowledge she had, that sure knowledge now. In the meantime, she must somehow bring her mind back to her business in town. There were for example the letters for the committee that was putting on the war benefit. She decided that now she would take on more work of this kind and let her own work go gradually. She would have no heart for it.

The thought of the months ahead was intoxicating. She took a deep, shaky breath and was aware of the stuffiness of the house which had been closed for the summer. It was cool enough since the windows had been shut and locked when Toki went on his holiday a week before, but the air was dead and stifling.

The shades had been pulled to the sills in the drawing-room toward which she turned and the furniture and lamps and pictures had been covered with dust covers. The rug had been sent to storage and her high heels tapped smartly on the bare floor when she went over it to the dining-room to open a window.

She unsnapped the lock on the big window and put her hands against the frame to shove it up. It stuck and she was about to renew her effort when she remembered with a little smile. She let it alone and went back into the drawing-room. She wouldn't fight with the window. She wouldn't do anything like that. She'd probably give up driving, too.

Her forehead felt damp and clammy and she felt a little dizzy and sat there until the feeling passed away and she was aware that time was passing very swiftly, and there were things she had to do.

There was a telephone in the hall closet and she went to it and dialled Bill's office number, composing herself.

The minute he heard her voice he'd be sure to ask her what was up, or what happened, or something like that. He could always tell when she was excited by the higher note that she couldn't keep out of her voice. Well, she would be casual about it. She wouldn't tell him yet. No, that must be a special moment. She wanted to see his face, would want to remember the timbre in his voice, would want to remember it for always.

Nina's breath made her mouth feel dry. Expecting to hear Bill's voice now was almost like that first time he'd rung her up and asked her to go to the football game when she had given up hope of ever hearing from him. Her heart palpitated.

Miss Briggs said, "Mr. Fanshawe's office."

"Oh, Miss Briggs! This is Nina Fanshawe. May I speak to my husband, please?"

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Fanshawe. He isn't here, you know. He's in Troy. He left at noon. I thought you knew."

"I did," Nina said, half apologetically. "I guess I forgot. Something drove it from my mind. He's taking the sleeper back Friday night, isn't he?"

THE coming week-end flashed into her mind. It was the Labor Day holiday and she'd asked a lot of people up for the week-end. They were all going to the dance at the club and there'd be 30 or 40 people coming back to the house for late supper. On Sunday there would be the usual ado about everything. She would not have Bill alone—and she wanted very much to be alone with him for a long time.

"Is there something I could do for you, Mrs. Fanshawe?" Kathy's cool voice recalled her.

"I don't know, I'm so confused today. I'm mixed up in a benefit. I'm secretary of the organizing committee and I've a lot of letters to get out to the other members. The girl that usually does that work for me is on her vacation. I wonder if you could tell me where I could get someone for a couple of hours?"

Kathy thought of the long, lonely week-end ahead. She could go to the movies and read but she was very tired of going to the movies and reading. It would be nice to spend the week-end at Long Ridge with the Fanshawes. Besides, Mrs. Fanshawe had said she was going to have her up again.

She said, "I think I could do your work for you. There isn't anything for me to do here in the office, and I'm sure Mr. Fanshawe would want me to help you."

"Really, my dear, I don't like to ask you . . ."

"I'll be there in half an hour, Mrs. Fanshawe. I'll take the subway." She rang off before Nina could protest.

There were some starched smocks hanging in Nina's closet and she put one one. It was cooler than her dress. She fastened the collar with a diamond clip and looked at the effect in the mirror. She'd have some silk things made on these lines, clever things that would be graceful and handsome because she'd use beautiful fabrics. There was a blue Chinese silk with silver peacocks. She caught herself drifting on the current of lazy planning and recalled herself sharply.

Miss Briggs would be arriving any moment. Poor Miss Briggs, she thought, taking that long, hot subway ride to help her. Bill was fortunate to have such a generous-hearted girl to work for him. Well, she'd give her a cool drink, anyway. Then she remembered and telephoned the drug store to send over some chilled ginger ale.

She would herself have liked a stimulating, steaming cup of tea, but there were no supplies in the house. She longed for tea. Excitement had made her feel exhausted, not tired in the ordinary way but disconcertingly light, as if she would float away, or sink, perhaps, if she did not lie down. But lying down meant that she would have to go upstairs and come down again to let in the boy from the drug store, and Miss Briggs, too.

She had not long to wait. Kathy arrived, looking, Nina noticed for the first time since knowing her, uncomfortable and hot.

"I wish that I'd told you to take a cab," Nina said contritely. "I would if I'd been using my mind. But, of course I'm not. I'm—I'm rather excited today. Well, shall we go up? I expect you'd like to get started. The typewriter is in my studio and it isn't too hot there. I've opened the windows. Toki is on his vacation, so the place is rather neglected. There are 18 letters to do. I've written them all out in long-hand, but I want copies."

CHAPTER XVIII

SHE left Kathy with a cold bottle of ginger ale and a sandwich at the typewriter. "I think you'll find everything handy. If you want anything, just call out. I'm going to lie down for a few minutes."

Kathy took the cover off the portable typewriter. "I'm sure there's everything here, Mrs. Fanshawe . . . It's too bad you had to leave the country on a hot day like this. I often think of you and how fortunate you are to be there in this heat."

"It is nice."

"And now, with the leaves turning, it must be lovely. I can see the hill beside the house when I close my eyes. You don't know what a treat it was for me to spend that week-end with you. It was quite the highlight of my summer."

"Really? How sweet of you to say so . . . The trees aren't turning yet. Not until next month. You must see them then."

Kathy put a piece of paper into the typewriter and gave her wrist-watch an obvious glance. Nina saw it and went out at once, murmuring something about not wanting to hold her up.

Kathy typed rapidly for a little while. The letters were short and she could have them done in an hour. When there was nothing more to do except to address the envelopes, she sat back in her chair and lighted a cigarette. The house was absolutely still and it seemed very cool and spacious.

Kathy's eyes slowly narrowed to points. She knew every corner of the house. She'd taken good care to make a minute inspection the day Bill had asked her if she'd mind running up to throw a clean shirt and some pyjamas in a bag when he had to go out of town for the night. Toki was just starting out on an errand when she arrived, or else she would not have had a chance to see all the things she did.

Her tour had taken her from the kitchen to the studio. She had looked into the drawers in the sideboard, seeing the delicate lace and linen, the fine silver; and in the linen closet, she had seen mounds of fragrant linens and soft blankets, things she yearned for.

And then she had gone into Nina's bedroom and looked in the closet. She'd seen the boxes with the names of expensive shops on them, and the contents that had come in them, hung in scented wrappers. Everywhere there was Nina's perfume, haunting her, like her presence.

Her perfume lingered on everything she had. When Kathy had pulled open the drawer to Nina's night table, she had found the little notes that Bill had sent his wife. Silly, little notes, not love letters, but written with love.

She hated Nina Fanshawe, who had everything she wanted.

When she had first seen Nina, she had felt an instant resentment, but it was only the reaction she would have felt toward any woman like Nina. Her clothes, her poise, her manner marked her as a woman who had had advantages that Kathy Briggs had never known.

She had suffered Nina's patronage, she thought, remembering Nina's kindness to her that week-end. She preferred Sally's outright rudeness. She would never forget her humiliation when Sally, after looking at the lime-green dress, had turned to Bill that night and asked if they were going somewhere. But she didn't hate Sally because Sally wasn't worth her mettle. She didn't have the things Nina had.

Kathy began to think of Nina, and after a while something glimmered in her memory that ought, she thought, to account for this feeling suddenly of being pleased. It was Nina's appearance today!

She had noticed, the minute Nina opened the door to her, that she had shadows under her eyes. In spite of her radiant smile she had looked drawn. Was it her age? Kathy knew that, having looked Nina up in Who's Who—or was the situation between her and Bill making her so unhappy? Bill hadn't been looking any too well himself this summer, but the change in Nina since Kathy had seen her in July, was shocking.

Kathy put an envelope in the typewriter and rolled it into place with a quick flip of her wrist. It was a decisive gesture, indicative of the turn of her thoughts. She was going to take matters into her own hands and invite Bill to try a little dinner she'd cooked. It would be easy now, with things the way they were.

THE night he'd taken her to dinner and gone back to her apartment with her had somehow changed things between employer and employee. He was much more aware of her as a woman. She could tell, in a subtle way he'd never guess, that he had not forgotten he'd kissed her. It was in a look she sometimes surprised on his face. And in his voice and manner, too. There wasn't so much fellowship in it, but there was something softer, a man-and-woman thing.

She smiled over the typewriter, thinking of little things. A bunch of pale, pink roses he'd tossed on her desk. Roses, not from the country, but from the florist's shop. "Something to brighten your corner," he'd said.

There was a box of new tennis balls on her desk one day. "Use them at the 'Y.,' Kathy." The little enamel lighter. "I happened to see it and it matches your cigarette case, sort of a post-birthday remembrance." And the day she'd made a date with Marty Belheim just so he could call her at the telephone in the office, so she could coo into the instrument that she would meet him at 7 o'clock.

Bill had said lightly, "The boy friend?"

"Yes and no," she'd answered demurely, adding, "Do you mind if I leave promptly at 5? I'd like to have my hair done."

Bill had said no, of course, he didn't mind. But he'd been cross all the rest of the afternoon, and it was obvious that he was cross because he was jealous. A man could be jealous even before he found out what made him feel that way.

She ran the address off on the envelope as if it were a scale of notes on the piano, and pulled it out with a smart gesture.

She was getting on all right, all right. Just let Nina, who was contentedly taking a nap while she worked, keep on nagging her husband, running him ragged, have nice little fights with him on the telephone—and what must they be like when they were alone at home?—and Kathy Briggs would be waiting around to salvage the wreckage of the storm that was brewing.

There was another kind of storm in the air she saw when she looked out the window. The wind had come up and bits of paper and twigs were stirring into eddies on the ground below. The sky was darkening rapidly. She hurried to finish the envelopes.

A shutter banged somewhere downstairs and Nina woke from her sleep. She saw the darkness and, thinking of the girl upstairs, looked anxiously at her watch. Without giving herself a glance in the mirror and feeling very, very tired, she ascended the stairs to the studio.

"It's going to rain," she said unnecessarily. "Are you finished?"

Kathy said, "Almost. Do you have stamps?"

Nina said she did and crossed the room to get them out of her writing desk. The floor made her think of the deck of an ocean-going liner; it seemed to tilt, to slip out from under her feet. The view tilted, swam . . .

She felt an arm about her and heard Miss Briggs' voice from a distance. "Here, you'd better sit down in this chair . . . Take a sip of this . . ."

Nina sipped something cold, opened her eyes, smiled wanly and gratefully and closed them again. After a while the fuzzy feeling passed away and she opened her eyes and saw Miss Briggs sitting again at the typewriter, wetting stamps on a sponge, slapping them on the envelopes.

Kathy didn't look up from her work when she heard the slight movement Nina made, but she said, "You're looking very unwell, Mrs. Fanshawe. Maybe you need a rest. Why don't you go away somewhere for a little while? I think a change, even when one lives in the country, is good for one."

"Perhaps I shall. I may go to the mountains. At any rate I shall take things easier for a while, give up entertaining . . . Oh dear, I've just thought of something else I must do today. I'm having some people to stay with us over the holiday. I promised to ring them up today and suggest a train for them to take."

Kathy brought over the letters and a fountain pen. "Will you sign them, please?"

Nina scribbled her signature across the top one. It was strange but she couldn't seem to grasp the pen firmly, and her letters were shaky. She looked at them, and laughing a little, she said, "Will you sign them, Miss Briggs? I can't seem to manage it."

Kathy signed them hastily, with a flourish and said, "You really are ill, aren't you? I would see a doctor if I were you."

Nina leaned forward, smiling a little, unable not to speak any longer. "I did . . . I'm going to have a baby, Kathy."

The thunder rolled off in the west and the room was very dark and still. It was that way for a long time, it seemed to Nina, in the silence. Then a flash of lightning illuminated the room and Nina saw Kathy's face as she stood beside the typewriter table, as if she were frozen into her pose. Instinctively, Nina drew back in her chair. It was some trick of the lightning she thought, that showed Miss Briggs' face in such an ugly way.

"I'm going to have a baby."

CHAPTER XIX

KATHY saw the words as if they were written in chain lightning across the stunned surface of her mind. Everything else there was black, everything else was chaos, everything collapsed. She loved Bill Fanshawe but the other woman had him, had held him in the one sure way.

She was aware of a new light; Nina had clicked on the lamp beside her, and now the two women looked at each other, one puzzled, the other still stunned, in the new light.

It seemed to Kathy that Nina's face wouldn't focus, and that was because her eyes were dilated, wide with disbelief. Words escaped her in a whisper: "You wouldn't do that to hold him!"

It was only a whisper, but the room seemed even more still, with the rain pattering heavily outside, than it had been before she spoke.

Nina said evenly, "What do you mean?"

Kathy forced herself to sit down. She wanted to run from the room, to get away from Nina's eyes. She picked up one of the letters and folded it twice. "I—I don't know what I meant. It was nothing at all. I was—just so—so surprised."

The paper in her hand crackled. Her hand had begun to tremble. She felt as if she could scarcely breathe, as if the air, as heavy as the silence, was filled with vibrations.

If only Nina would speak, Kathy thought she could breathe easily. Anything she said would be better than feeling the vibrations of her unspoken thought.

A woman didn't hear such a thing without instantly inquiring in her own mind why it had been said. Kathy knew, from the utter stillness of Nina, what she was thinking.

Then Nina said again. "What did you mean?"

Kathy knew she would have to answer. Her mind darted frantically about, seeking something to say. She could say she hadn't understood

But she wouldn't have to! What she could do came to her so suddenly that she would have betrayed herself if Nina had been able to see her eyes at that moment.

There were gleaming lights in them like small licking flames. The fingers of her hands in her lap closed tightly, as if they held a weapon. So she did. For instead of blundering into a mistake that might cost her her job, she had stumbled on to the one thing she could turn to her advantage!

Nina was still waiting for her to answer.

Kathy's voice was low, sympathetic, and it was hesitant when she answered slowly, choosing her words warily:

"Believe me, Mrs. Fanshawe. I made a great mistake when I said that. It slipped away from me . . . I was just thinking . . . But if Mr. Fanshawe were ever to learn that I . . . As his secretary Oh, I can't say anything more! I'm loyal to both of you. I only hope that you'll try to forget it . . . and that you'll understand why I can't explain."

Nina strove to make her voice natural. "Of course. I don't know what you were thinking of, but it couldn't—couldn't be anything."

What did Kathy know? The nights that Bill said he spent in town working, playing bridge at the club so that he could "get a good night's sleep." What did Kathy, who took all his telephone calls, know of what Bill did? Kathy, who had been obviously cool to Sally Leete. Why?

Kathy stacked the letters in a pile. "They're all done now, Mrs. Fanshawe. Won't you let me take you to your train? I can call your home and have someone meet you."

"Train?" Nina said. "Oh, the train I'll have to call those people and tell them to take the 3 o'clock train. I can't call it off now."

"If you'll give me the names and numbers, I'll call them for you right now."

("Tell me what you know. I can't stand this. You wouldn't have said it if you hadn't a reason!") She didn't say it; aloud she said. "The Kennedys and the Bannisters are coming and and "

Kathy bent her head over her writing pad, putting down the names. She was thinking, she won't mention this to Bill. She'd be afraid to.

 and George Hogarth. You can get him at the Yale club."

Kathy wrote his name and raised her head, per pencil poised in midair.

" and Miss Leete. You've met Sally." Nina's eyes were like pins pointed at Kathy.

"Miss Leete?" Kathy said. She did not write, nor did her glance waver before the question in Nina's. She had already answered it with her inflection on Sally's name.

THE extraordinary thing about it Nina thought, was that she could understand so perfectly. Not every woman would be able to look at the situation and Bill and Sally and herself in such an objective light.

"This great light," she murmured aloud.

She had been looking at the steady flames of the tapers in the chimneys of the hurricane lamps on the dinner table when it all came to her. She could remember the lamps distinctly, but she couldn't remember anything else about the table, or where anyone had been seated, or what food had been served to them. Suddenly everything had been clear.

She'd got up from the table and wandered out into the garden, and then Bill had come out for her, saying, "Whatever is the matter with you this week-end, Nina? You've been acting so strangely I don't understand you. Are you ill?"

"No, Bill; I have been ill, perhaps, but now I feel calm." She spoke remotely, and with a very great, very gentle dignity because she was filled with a feeling of renunciation and nobility, so wrapt in it that she didn't even notice when Bill took the glass out of her hand.

"Okay. You'd better come back and get some food. I think you need it."

"You go back, Bill. I want to be alone for a little while."

"You sure you feel like going to the club?"

She'd answered him haughtily: "I haven't forgotten that I am a hostess. I shall be quite ready to leave whenever the party is ready."

Bill said, "Come on. Try a little soup."

She'd gone back with him, and then—it was funny but she couldn't remember going to the club at all. She had wanted to drive over in her car alone and, perhaps, take a little ride in the lovely cool summer air, but Phil Bannister had insisted that she go in his car. Phil had stayed very close to her all evening. He was probably looking for her at this moment. He wouldn't find her out here on the bench by the tennis courts. No one could find her here and she could think as long as she liked.

Her thoughts unfolded like a story she felt she could have written, describing all the characters, Sally, Billy, herself. A story, Christine once told her, was something more than what the characters did; the important thing was what made them happen.

"Motive," she said out loud. "That's it—motive."

Only it wasn't exactly motive that had made these happen. It was something else. It was a force and one should never try to go against a force, or try to change it like she had. Only then she hadn't really known that it was a force that meant Bill and Sally for each other. But now she seemed to know everything, and to have a sympathy as great as her understanding.

She couldn't blame anyone, not Bill, or Sally, or herself. It wasn't anyone's fault that she, Nina Gifford, a celebrated illustrator, had flashed across Bill's life and changed everything from what it was meant to be. Bill hadn't known then that he still loved Sally and no other woman, not even his marriage, could break the bond of that love. Nina knew all about the indestructibility of love. She would always love Bill, but she was the interloper, so she must be brave and go on loving him without having him. He belonged to Sally who was young, just the right age for him, and who did all the things he liked to do.

"He loved me," she said aloud in a small voice. Almost instantly the other voice in her mind said, "He was infatuated with you. You were different from anyone he'd ever known. Lots of young men become infatuated with women older than themselves. Roger warned you, so you knew before you married him. Bill didn't know then that when people settle down to the married intimacy that becomes familiarity they look different to each other. He didn't know he'd come to realize Sally was the girl who should have been married to him. Sally's only 27. Bill's 30. In four years, you'll be 40. Don't you think he ever thinks of that?"

Her eyes filled with tears and she brushed them away with the back of her hand.

Strains of music drifted out from the clubhouse and Nina looked up and saw couples on the clubhouse veranda. She wondered how long she'd been out here in the shadows, and if Bill had noticed she was gone.

Bill had said, "You've been acting so strangely all week-end."

Yes; she knew. But it had been terribly difficult to act natural, to have to lock the bitter and the sweet in her breast, not to be able to cry out things she knew. She couldn't tell Bill she was going to have a baby. Not when he loved Sally.

CHAPTER XX

STRANGE that she had had that instinctive jealousy of Sally from the beginning. Christine told her it was all in her imagination. She'd almost come to believe it until—

Was it only two days ago that Miss Briggs had unwittingly brought the world crashing down about her with the words that slipped away from her?

A whole story had been revealed to her in that one, shocked sentence. For then she had seen everything the girl knew. Miss Briggs knew of the liaison. She knew that Nina had lost Bill, that he had been slipping away from her for a long time.

"You wouldn't do that to hold him!"

The sounds in traffic, the wheels of the train that brought her home, the sound in the wind repeated the words. They were written in the darkness of all last night when she had lain awake, going over everything she could remember from that first night after they'd come back from Quebec and Bill had told her about Sally.

They'd choked her today, too, when she went to meet the train Phil and Christine came on. Bill was with them, and when she got home, she found that Sally had already arrived, having driven up in her car.

She wondered, with no feeling at all, if Bill had got back to New York the day before. No, there was no feeling. The sharp pain had gone away at dinner when she realized everything, when she understood so clearly.

Something attracted her glance in the darkness. It was a shadow coming along beside the bushes. Light fell on a white shirt front. It was a tall figure. Nina's heart skipped a beat and then she saw it was Phil.

He saw the gleam of her white dress. "What are you doing, miss? Mooning out here all by yourself? I've been looking everywhere for you."

"What time is it, Phil?"

"About 11. Come in and dance with me. I've asked for a rhumba number. I twitch a mean hip. Or is that slang old-hat?"

"I don't know," she said sadly. "It was the slang of our generation, wasn't it. You'd better ask Bill. He ought to know."

Phil gave her an anxious, questioning look as he took her arm to guide her up the steps to the veranda, but he said heartily. "Old hat, or not, it fits. I'm pretty good at this Spanish stuff. Would you ever guess that I'm a gay caballero at heart?"

She caught his arm and stopped so that he had to face her. Tensely she said. "I don't rhumba, Phil. I don't play tennis. I don't do any of the things I should."

Phil shrugged lightly and patted her hand. "I shouldn't say that at all. You do a lot of things beautifully. But, right now, you're going to come along with me and see if we can find you a nice cup of black coffee and something to eat."

"Don't bother. I'm having lots of food at home."

They had come to the lounge of the clubhouse and Nina's eyes darted about, seeking Bill.

As Christine came up to them, with Dale Kennedy, Phil caught the arm of a passing steward and asked if he could rustle up a cup of coffee.

"Yes, sir. I can't promise you how soon."

"Can't you keep awake, Phil?" Christine asked her husband.

Phil's glance met his wife's above Nina's head and it was meaningful. He said, "There's a lunch wagon down the road. What say we all go along and catch a bite?"

Christine edged around back of Nina, whose eyes were fixed at the dancers going past the wide doors. "Bill took your car," she said in an undertone.

"Bill took my car? Where's he gone?"

Dale said. "He and Sally went off somewhere about an hour ago."

Christine could have slain him with her glance.

Nina turned around slowly. She felt a little sorry for them. They all looked so uncomfortable. She said pleasantly "Shall we dance, Phil?"

He put his arm about her firmly and they danced.

They went around and around the room and then the room began to go around them. Even when they stopped and clapped for more music. Nina liked the dancing. Any moment her head would spin up and hit the ceiling, but she wouldn't feel it. It was wonderful not to feel anything. She could dance tirelessly forever.

She hardly noticed when Charlie Adams cut in on her, or when the music stopped.

Charlie mopped his streaming brow. "Whew! How about a drink?"

He made a place for her at the bar, finished his first drink and ordered another while she sipped the contents of her glass.

He finished his second one and began looking uncomfortably toward the lounge. He caught a glimpse of a girl in pink tulle and said, "I don't want to hurry you, old gal, but I've got a date on my hands and . . ."

Nina drew herself up. "Old gal?" she repeated coldly. "Go on to your date. I have important things to think about."

She waved him away with a gesture of dismissal.

THE Bannisters found her there with a meditative glance still fixed on the contents of her glass.

"Come on, darling," Chris said. "The dance is over. The rest have already started for the house. Have you forgotten you've a gang coming back?"

Nina slipped her arms docilely into the wrap Phil held for her. But then she stepped back and said, "You two go on. I'll go with my husband. I want to talk to him."

Christine and Phil crossed glances.

Christine slipped her arm around Nina and gently urged her toward the door. "Come, Nina. I think we'll find Bill at the house. You know what a fine host he is. You know he wouldn't want your guests to arrive before there was someone to receive them."

Nina said steadily. "You mean that he and Sally did not return to the club?"

Christine said, "Nina, that wrap is a love. How do you keep gold cloth from tarnishing? I once had a dress that was the love of my life, but after wearing it twice " She chattered all the while, drawing Nina along, out of the club, into their car.

"You keep it in black paper," Nina said. "And you stuff it with tissue so that it won't become creased. They process material today so that it won't tarnish. It's some kind of a new metal thread. I've worn this for two seasons now. Picked it up at such a bargain. I hardly expected to get any real wear out of it."

When they got back home, Christine followed Nina into the dining-room. Nina looked with a hostess' eye on the food-laden table, spoke to several people and turned then to Christine to say. "When you pass Sally's room, I wonder if you'd look in and see if her wrap is there."

Christine went upstairs and looked in Sally's room. Her wrap was not there, but she did not intend to tell Nina that it was not.

When she got downstairs, someone waylaid her and after she had been talking some time she saw Sally and Bill come in together through the french windows. She saw that Sally had been crying, that she was slipping up the stairs without speaking to anyone, with her head lowered.

Quickly her glance sought Nina and found her standing by the door to the dining-room. Her figure was rigid, and her eyes were following Sally up the soft maroon-carpeted stairs.

"I'll have to go to her at once," Christine thought; "there's trouble in that look." She made her way out of the group around her, but when she looked again, Nina had disappeared and Phil stood in her way, saying, "Chris, I've popped a stud. Be a good girl and run up and see if you can dig up one of Bill's."

She went upstairs quickly and turned the lights on in Bill's and Nina's room.

From her place in the shadows of the garden, Nina saw those lights flash on in her room. A minute after she'd seen the lights in Sally's.

She'd been icy cold with a leaden feeling in the pit of her stomach, but now she was hot, burning up. It was like fire that wrapped her body and she could see its redness before her eyes, blotting out the house. She wondered a little at the flame of hate and outrage that possessed her. Only a little while ago she had been filled with sympathy and understanding and nobility. But outrage gave a woman a kind of nobility, too.

She didn't know how long she stood there in the garden, or when she seemed to hear the voice that told her what to do. But she obeyed it, moving away from the light, keeping in the shadows until she came to the back door. She went up the stairs and opened the door to Sally's room without knocking. She felt strong, very strong, standing there against the closed door, hardly seeing Sally staring at her across the room.

Sally shivered unaccountably, and she said, "Nina! Do you What's the matter? You look so peculiar! Do you want something?"

CHAPTER XXI

THERE were two spots of high color under Nina's eyes. Her lips didn't seem to move, but her voice was clear, and sharp as a rapier:

"I want you to leave my house at once. Your car is in the drive, I believe."

Sally's mouth moved but no words came out. She began to tremble with a horrible chill. She sat down on the bench at the dressing table looking at Nina imploringly. After a while she said. "Why? Why, Nina? What have I done?"

"You know what you've done. Are you going?"

Sally nodded dumbly. It was all she could do. She should never have come this week-end in the state she was in.

Now she wanted to get away so badly that it didn't seem to matter why Nina had ordered her to go. Tomorrow, tomorrow when she wasn't so wrought up, she could think clearly.

"There are back stairs you can leave by, if you don't want to be seen."

Something was roused latently in Sally and she said, "But why should I sneak away?"

Nina went out without answering her.

Sally sat there for a little while with that awful trembling in her limbs. Then she took off her dress and put on something else and got her things into her bag and went out. The back way

As she closed the back door behind her, she heard a clock strike twice.

When the party began to break up and there were only the Bannisters and the Kennedys left, Nina was nowhere about

"Where's Nina? And what's become of Sally?" Bill asked.

Christine said, "Sally went up to her room, I think, when you came back and she hasn't been down since."

"Poor kid," Bill said. "Sally's got a lot of what it takes, but she broke down tonight. I suppose you know her father died last month."

Christine said, "No! Oh, I'm so sorry. She was awfully fond of him, wasn't she."

"Awfully Naturally she didn't feel very much like coming to a house party this week-end, but she didn't want to disappoint Nina. She kept up pretty well but when she burst burst into tears on the dance floor—music did it I guess —I thought it was a good idea to get her away and let her have a good cry I guess Nina's with her now. I'll go have a look."

He ran up the stairs and rapped on Sally's door, waited a moment and when there was no answer, opened it cautiously, "Sally?" he called softly "Asleep?"

It was unnaturally quiet. He opened the door a little wider and the light from the hall streamed over the bed. It was just the way the maid had left it, with a triangle turned back.

He reached his hand inside the door and snapped the wall lights on. The closet door was open. The closet was empty. The luggage rack was bare and on the dressing table there were only the two lamps and a mound of scattered powder. Bill frowned at the emptiness for a minute or two, then he went across the hall and opened the door to his and Nina's bedroom.

Nina, looking exotically beautiful in her white faille dress with her big burning eyes and cloud of hair above her white face, at the foot of the bed.

"Where's Sally?" he asked without preamble.

"She's gone," Nina replied calmly.

"Gone? Gone where?"

"I don't know and I don't care." Nina's hand on the bedpost steadied her.

"What is the matter with you, Nina?" he said angrily. "I tell you that Sally has disappeared at 3 in the morning and you 'don't care.'"

Nina's body stiffened as if she were going to speak, but she kept silent.

"If you don't know where she's gone, maybe you know why."

"I do. She's gone because I told her to."

Bill shook his head, utter disbelief written on his face. "You don't know what you're saying."

She smiled. "Don't I?"

Bill looked at her long and hard and then she saw his face change color. The muscles twitched in his cheek and slow, dark blood stained his face all the way to his hair.

"Do you mean to stand there and tell me that you've ordered a girl like Sally, my friend, out of my house?"

There was a little pause.

"My house," Nina said.

The color drained out of Bill's face leaving it starkly white.

Without another word to her, he went to his bureau and got a shirt and some pyjamas out of the long drawer He pulled a small bag off the closet shelf and threw the things into it, gathered up brushes and a collar bag and dropped them in the bag. The he closed it.

Nina's eyes were fixed on a picture on the wall. They didn't move when Bill went into the dressing-room and came back a minute or two later in a gabardine suit. They didn't move or blink when he went out.

A few minutes later Nina heard a car roll out of the drive and the shriek of tires as it rounded the curve on two wheels.

The night air streamed past him, cooling his body, having no effect on his state of mind He hoped it would be cool in the house in town. Maybe if he could sleep through until Monday. and he needed a year's sleep, he thought, he might be able to get some idea of what had got Nina up to acting as she had.

Suddenly he slowed down. He had nearly run into a mountainous truck.

He turned out to pass it and saw a whole line of truck headlights coming toward him. He nosed back, watching for a chance to pass and his eyes fell on the flood-lighted drive in front of the Beacon House. It was the only inn on that road to New York.

There was something about that flood-lit drive that stuck in his mind But he didn't realize what it was until he was some three miles beyond it. It was the cream-colored roadster standing there, like a car in a shop window.

It was Sally's roadster. Naturally. The poor, scared kid had stopped at the first inn she came to.

She was all alone.

With a grim smile, Bill swung his car around and went back the way he'd come, turning into the flood-lit drive.

He pulled his car up in back of the roadster, got his bag out, and went inside.

NINA was coming down the stairs, trailing thin draperies, when Christine came in from the garden.

Christine said, more cheerily than she felt, "Feel better after your sleep?"

Nina smiled wanly. She looked, to Christine's anxious scrutiny, relaxed but extremely haggard in the bright noon light. She said, "I haven't been sleeping, Chris. I've been thinking of all the sensible things you said to me."

Christine didn't know until that moment, when she was aware of relief, how anxious she'd been about the pointed things she'd said to Nina when she'd been sent for earlier in the morning. When she'd found Nina, at 8, still in her evening dress, with eyes burning wildly in her pale face, and Nina had said directly, "Bill's left me." Christine had felt that she must say them

Those were the sensible things she'd said after Nina had told her the events of the night before. But Nina had not told her that she was going to have a child.

Now she said, "Good girl! That's acting your age."

"It seems to be mostly that, doesn't it. My age—I mean."

Christine put down her flower basket. "Now, Nina, no more of that. We are both agreed that you've let something that Bill never thinks about make a mess you've got to get straightened out. You've thought about that, haven't you? And got romance and realism in their proper places?"

Nina nodded. "I have, I think. Anyway, I'm going to take your advice and tell all that to Bill. If I can only make it clear to him as you do to me. Oh, I'm so ashamed, Chris, about it all. Last night when I didn't know why Bill and Sally went off together, I could only see it one way, my way Do you think he'll forgive me?"

"He oughtn't to. But I think he will. The male vanity can stand one scene over another woman. Not any more, though."

"I shall have to apologize to Sally."

"You will. It'll be a large bite of humble pie that ought to be good for you."

Nina listened to the church bells for a moment, then she said, "The others! I haven't even thought of them. Where are they?"

"Neatly bundled off. I got Dale and Zelda up at 9 and told them you had a sick headache and they ought to scram. Fortunately, Zelda remembered that her mother is off to some place tonight, and she'd do the daughterly thing and go back to town for lunch with her."

"Did they know that Bill had—wasn't here?"

"I said he was called in town for a meeting. Phil and Dale went to play golf with the Drakes and they'll go back to town from there."

"They'll never believe you. Did they ask about Sally?"

"You know Zelda," Christine shrugged. "I said Sally had decided to drive back while it was cool. Of course they won't believe me, but what of it? What are you going to do about Bill?"

"Go into town later, after I've had some breakfast and a couple of hours' rest. I'll find him at the house in town, I'm sure."

"Breakfast? It's 1 o'clock. Why don't you go outside and lie in the sun while I tell Minnie we're ready for lunch."

It was wonderful in the sunshine. Nina lifted her face to the warmth. She had forgotten, during the nightmare of the last two days, what it felt like to be warm, to give way to relaxation, to be able to think of the joy that was still her secret knowledge.

She lay down on a porch lounge and closed her eyes. Almost at once she was asleep.

Car wheels in the drive and the tap of heels on the flagstones awakened her and she saw that Zelda had come back.

Zelda sped across the terrace to her crying. "My poor darling!"

The sound of the car had brought Christine to the terrace and now Zelda faced her accusingly. "Christine! Why didn't you tell me the truth? Nina needs all her friends with her at a time like this. You poor darling!" she said again turning to Nina. "They must have been out of their minds to run away like that!"

"They didn't run away, if you mean Sally and Bill," Christine said quickly in her smooth voice. "You heard Bill tell us about Sally's crack-up at the club. That was why he took her for a drive."

"That was all it was," Nina put in. "It hasn't anything to do with my headache. I'm a little over-worked "

Zelda's eyes flashed from Nina to Christine, and she saw that they were trying to shut her out. They would, would they?

"Then, since you don't know, maybe I'd better tell you"

The clatter of silver in the dining-room gave Christine a cue that she was quick to seize in the emergency. "Lunch is ready You'll stay now, Zelda, since you've changed your mind about lunching with your mother? Nina's going to have something to eat and go straight to bed again She shouldn't be disturbed today." She didn't know what news Zelda had brought back, but it wasn't good, and short of waving a red flag, she couldn't have made her signal clearer.

"Of course I changed my mind—as soon as I saw them."

"Saw who?" Nina asked bewilderedly

"Bill and Sally, dear! I wanted to ring up mother and I was driving with my eye peeled for a telephone when I came to the Beacon House "

Christine groaned inwardly, but her voice was firm: "So you called her and sensibly decided to come back here when you found she was out. Well, hadn't we better go in? I do like my lunch hot." She tried desperately to catch Zelda's eye.

"I turned into the drive," Zelda went on ruthlessly, "but I backed out before they could see me. Not that they had eyes for anyone else. They came out together, just as bold as brass. Bill put Sally's bag in her car, ran around and put his in his own car and then went back to Sally. A man came out and gave him something. The room clerk with change, probably Then Sally leaned out of the car and kissed Bill. I turned my car around and came right back here. I think you should know these things."

Nina swayed on her feet, and then, with her face the color of her gray negligee, sank into its folds on the terrace.

The two women had got her to a lounge indoors and sent for the doctor when the telephone rang.

Zelda went into the hall to answer it and Christine heard her say, "Hello" and, after a long pause, "Mrs. Fanshawe? I really don't know if . ."

Christine hurried into the hall. "Don't tell anything to anyone at all," she warned.

Zelda nodded and said, "Mrs. Fanshawe isn't here She's . . . she's gone to the tennis tournament."

Returning the Christine, she said, "It was some woman. I told her Nina had gone to the tennis tournament to keep her from asking any more questions."

CHAPTER XXII

THIRTY miles away, in a Bronx drug store, Bill Fanshawe traced a design on a telephone booth wall while he waited for his long-distance call to come through.

The operator said, "I'm trying to get your party."

Then a woman's voice, Zelda's he realized, said, "Mrs. Fanshawe?" There was a long pause and she said, "Mrs. Fanshawe isn't here . . . She's gone to the tennis tournament."

Bill said, "Hey . . . I want to leave a message."

The operator cut in: "Sorry, sir, your party has disconnected. Shall I try again?"

Bill shouted, "No!" and flung himself out of the booth.

He drove through one red light after another. At least everything looked red to him "She's gone to the tennis tournament." After a scene like that one last night, she could get up calmly and go to watch tennis. He was ready to fall flat on his face. He'd had no sleep, but he was calling her up to say that she was the pain in his neck but the song in his heart. He was rather proud of that. But not any longer.

There wasn't anyone in the office when Bill got there in the morning. It was half past 8. After several unsuccessful attempts at manipulating the switchboard, he finally got the long-distance operator and gave her his number in the country.

He disconnected himself a couple of times during a brief conversation, in which he left a message for his wife to call him as soon as she was awake, so he wasn't quite sure whether it was Christine, Zelda, Minnie or a total stranger who'd answered, but she'd repeated his message clearly enough.

That was nearly two hours ago and Nina never slept late. For almost two hours he'd been glaring at the telephone on his desk, with a little hope in his glare at first, and lately with mounting anxiety.

A pad on which he'd started to outline a brief was covered with meaningless symbols.

Kathy Briggs, who might have had eyes in the back of her head, said, "I'll bet you haven't had any breakfast. Did you come in town this morning?"

"No," he growled.

("So it's happened!") she thought. "I'll send Tommy for some black coffee."

"Do I look as if I needed it?" he asked unpleasantly.

"Um hum," she said, undismayed by his tone. "You look as if you hadn't been to bed for weeks. Shall I enlarge on the subject?"

"Fine chance of stopping you."

"That's right. I'm afraid you had a big week-end." She paused, waiting for some sign, but he gave her none. "You have every appearance of being a young man who's been drawn through a very small knot-hole. Does that sum up?"

He gave her a grim smile. The last time he'd looked in a mirror, he'd thought pretty much the same thing. It had been a tough summer. And the last two nights hadn't helped. He hadn't had more than eight hours sleep in 48.

"Did you have fun on the week-end?" she asked with apparent innocence.

"A three-ring circus, no less!" he said between his teeth.

Kathy drew in a satisfied breath.

Jim Hunter stuck his head in the door. "Conference in Scoville's office. Shake a leg, Bill, we're waiting."

Bill unwound himself. "If Mrs. Fanshawe calls," he said, "call me at once. Don't have the call put through. I want to take it here. I don't want to talk to anyone else."

When the conference was over at 12, Kathy told him his wife had not called, and reminded him he had a luncheon engagement.

"Cancel it. I'll have Tommy bring me a sandwich and a glass of milk."

"If you're waiting for a call, could it have been Mr. Webster? He rang up."

"No," he said savagely.

She took nearly two hours for lunch, using the time for her first move in the game that was here at last, but he hadn't even noticed, she saw, when she got back. He was still sitting at the desk doing nothing.

At 3 o'clock she heard him tear a sheet off the pad and roll it up into a ball. Out of the corner of her eye, she saw that he was starting his symbol drawing on a fresh sheet.

The time had come to take matters into her hands.

She said, swinging about suddenly on her desk chair, "Look here, fella, I think you need a change."

"If it weren't for the war, I'd order my yacht."

"You've got all your work up to schedule, except the stuff you want looked up in St. Louis."

He gave her a look that said he'd never heard of St. Louis.

"The Vishno Company patents," she reminded him. "You know that you ought to get it yourself. You've got a clear fortnight ahead. Why don't you take a plane out to St. Louis tonight? I'll get your ticket on the night plane, run up to your house and pack a bag and . . . No, I'll meet you at the airport. The plane leaves at 7. I looked it up. A change of scenery might be good for you for a little while."

Bill looked long and hard at her across his desk. He dropped his pencil and leaned on his elbows, rubbing his chin thoughtfully. He was thinking, she knew, just what she wanted him to think.

After a moment, he said, "It might be a good idea at that. A very good idea. You run along and pack that bag."

"Then you've decided to go?"

"No, not yet. I'll wait until 5. If I don't get . . . You call me back at five minutes after 5. If I decide to go, you can drop my bag off at the 42nd Street waiting-room."

She was putting on her hat, looking at him in the mirror. "Oh, no," she said. "I'm going to see you off. The way you are today, I couldn't be certain that you'd get to the right destination."

When she rang for the elevator her fingers were crossed. They'd be crossed until she found out if Nina's call had come through.

It hadn't. She knew that instantly when she rang him at 5 and heard the drop in his voice when she said. "It's Kathy."

He said he'd meet her at the airport at 6.

She was waiting for him in the rotunda, wondering if he'd notice her smart new suit. She'd bought it at noon.

He said, "What are you all dressed up for?"

"Why not? This is fun for me. I've never been here to the airport before."

"You got my ticket all right?'

"In my pretty little pocketbook."

He said: "You know what I wish? I wish that ticket would take me to some nice cool place where I could sleep for a month. Some place a million miles from the last woman on earth."

"Present company excepted," he added politely.

"You don't mind having me around, Bill?"

"Not you, Briggsy. I can depend on you. Like having another fella around. I told you that once?"

"Yes," she said drily. "You did."

"I'd better grab a check. Haven't got much time."

"We've got 15 minutes."

"Where you going?"

"Bermuda," she said. "With you. For two weeks. Doctor's orders. That's what I told them at the office. I bought the tickets with the blank cheque you gave me."

Bill said, "I can't do that! I sent my wife a wire saying that I was going to St. Louis . . . and I didn't add 'love.'" he finished with satisfaction to himself.

"And I sent her one saying that you'd changed your mind and were going to Bermuda, and gave her the name of your hotel," Kathy said blithely, wondering when that lie would catch up with her.

"It's no go, Briggsy," he said, making a valiant effort. "I can't run out like that."

Kathy took his arm and moved him away from the bar toward the door of the Kitty Hawk room. "Listen to me, Bill. Are you a man or a mouse? Answer by Briggsy: You're a mouse. You've been led around by the nose—at the office—until, by your own admission, you're ready to fall over."

"That's right," he said, feeling aggrieved.

"Its time somebody took you in hand and looked out for you. So Briggsy is doing it. You're sentenced to two weeks of rest—oh, I've brought some stuff from the office and you'll keep in touch—but I'm going to be your policeman. All nice and above board, Bill."

The loud speakers were beginning to call passengers for the Bermuda clipper.

In his mind's eye, a trifle blurred but very attractive, Bill could picture the miles of water that would take him away from everything that had got him down. Kathy Briggs was on the edge of the picture, too. Nice Kathy who was like another fella. A policeman, she said. What he needed was a nurse. And Kathy had elected herself.

"What are we waiting for?" he wanted to know. "Come on, let's get going."

• • •

For eight days the fever had ravaged Nina's body, but now, nearly a fortnight since the shock that had induced her illness, she was beginning to recover and her mind was clear and resolute.

The nurse that had been with her since that first morning came in with the late morning post and laid it on the bed beside Nina. "Going to have company today, so we'll put on the pretty blue bed-jacket."

Nina murmured, "Any one will do." She sorted the mail over, looking for Bill's bold script, as she had looked every day since she was conscious of what she was doing. It was not there.

She was glad that she had been conscious long enough in the beginning, when Christine learned about her approaching motherhood to forbid her to send for Bill.

"He doesn't want me any more, Chris. There hasn't been any word from him except the telegram since he went after Sally. That's all I need to know that everything is over between us." She said that almost two weeks ago, and still there was no word.

Now she knew that it must be completely over. The book closed. The rest to be written on a clear sheet. Dr. Foster had minced no words yesterday when he'd told her that she had almost lost her child; that she very well might yet lose it if she did not find absolute calm. She had understood what he meant; it was clear that her weakened body could not withstand the ravages of more emotional storms.

When she had realized that she had sent for Roger, and, knowing that he was already on his way to her, she felt a surge of warm feeling for him, a feeling of trust, rare to her in a world that had become uncertain.

She suffered the nurse to raise her from her pillows and brush her hair. She slipped her arms into a wisp of chiffon and lace that covered her shoulders, and did not even look in the mirror that was offered her.

She would not, she thought, hearing his step on the stairs, tell him that she was going to have a child. Not yet.

CHAPTER XXIII

ROGER was shocked when he saw her. He sat down gingerly, said she looked "pretty good," made a few other little sick-room speeches that carefully skirted any questions as to the nature of her illness, and then asked how Bill was.

"I don't know. He's in St. Louis, Roger."

"At a time like this?" he asked incredulously.

"I don't know if he's there now. He was two weeks ago. I had a wire from him. I want you to read it. It's on the table . . . no, under the vase."

The wire read simply:

"Leaving for St. Louis. Don't know when I'll return. Bill."

"But he knows you're ill, doesn't he?"

Nina closed her eyes and shook her head wearily. "I didn't want him to know. Something has happened. Our marriage is all over, Roger." It was hard to keep her mouth steady when she said it.

"Probably your first quarrel. You mustn't take it seriously, my dear."

"It isn't a 'first quarrel.' It's the end of something that shouldn't ever have been. Our marriage. I knew that from the very beginning. I told you so, didn't I? Instinctively, I knew that I couldn't hold Bill. I fought against it, but . . ." her voice gave out and she twisted the circle of diamonds on her thin finger.

Roger cleared his throat. It was too late, perhaps, to tell her that he had thought her wrong then, to tell her that he had selfishly let her think . . .

"It has become increasingly clearer to me, Roger. Now that I know all the things I do know, I had to send for you. I'm going to right a wrong. As soon as I'm able to travel, I am going to Reno. I want you to act for me, to do all there is to do."

Roger took her hand in his and asked, "A divorce, my dear? You're quite sure that's what you want?"

"Quite," she answered, barely moving her lips. "It's the only possible thing now. I've thought it all out. It's what Bill will want, and I can't fight for anything that isn't mine. There are good reasons why I can't, but I'd rather not tell them to you now."

"You know that it is my duty to advise you to make a reconciliation if it's possible?"

"I know," she said.

"Well, incompatibility . . ."

"Yes," she said, her voice tight. "that's what we'll say it is."

"It is that, isn't it?"

"No," she said, looking at him directly. "I don't really believe in divorce, Roger, if a marriage can be saved. When it's incompatibility, it usually, means that two people haven't tried to make a success of their marriage, adjusting each to the other. But Bill and I made that effort."

"Then, my dear, I really can't see . . ."

"Unfaithfulness," she said, "is proof, in this case, that Bill loves another woman. Bill is not a light philanderer."

"No," he said slowly, "I wouldn't say he was. Are you quite sure of what you are saying? Sometimes illness distorts . . ."

"I think you should know this, so that you will not think I have imagined anything so serious as this is: Two weeks ago I ordered Sally Leete from my home. Bill followed her and, it would seem, spent the night with her at the Beacon House. They were seen there together. Except for that telegram, I have heard nothing from him since."

Engrossed in her recital, she did not notice that Roger's face had taken on the look of a man who is stunned and unable to recover immediately. His ruddy color had faded from his cheeks and he looked suddenly old.

He asked, "You will agree to getting the divorce on grounds of incompatibility?"

"Unless Bill forces me to do otherwise . . . to name . . . Jane Doe."

His hand had begun to shake a little. He got up, taking his hat from the table. "I shall have to think about . . . about this. I'll come again tomorrow."

The nurse came to the door and said that visiting time was up.

Nina caught at his hand for a moment and her eyes pleaded with him. "I know it's a shock to you, Roger, but you'll stand by me, won't you?"

"I will," he said, after a moment, almost as if he had had to think about it.

THE assembly hall, where the chairs had been moved back against the wall, was tidy now, the looms covered with dust sheets, the finished pieces put away in cabinets, each with its maker's name marked on a ticket. The coffee cups and spoons had been washed and stacked on the table by the urn.

Sally Leete added a memorandum in her note-book to provide an extra dozen cups for the next Monday's class. She wrote with satisfaction. Her plan for the weaving exhibit, designed to bring mothers of the old world together with their daughters of the new, was working beautifully. It meant an extra night of work to her—she had been on her feet for 16 hours—but it was worth it.

She turned off the lights in the hall and went through the building to the front door thinking how good it would be to get into her bed, and how convenient that she lived directly across the street.

The September night had a soft, cool smell and she stood on the steps a moment to enjoy it, and so her eyes fell on Roger Nichols' car which was standing in front of her house.

Pleasure sent a little thrill to her finger-tips and she hurried across the street, wishing that she was not wearing her old blue sweater and skirt.

He was coming out of the house when she reached the steps.

"Hello," she said, "were you coming to see me?" There was a little ripple in her voice.

"Yes, that is . . . I happened to be driving . . . that is, if it isn't too late."

"Late? Not a bit. Come in."

Going up the stairs she chattered over her shoulder. "How nice to see you! Let me see . . . the last time . . . It was the night you took me to dine with your friends, the Applebys. Are all your friends as nice as they, Roger? I liked them so much."

She gave him the key to her apartment.

"They liked you," he said, when they got inside. The way he said it—a trifle heavily—made her look at him with slight surprise.

Her impassivity made it hard, rather than easy, for him to begin. He walked around the room a couple of times and finally anchored himself by a table where he absently turned the pages of a magazine. "Sally, I don't know quite how to begin."

"Then just start in the middle. You once told me that I was very easy to talk to."

"Sally, will you marry me?"

Swift color flooded her cheeks and then went out of them again. Then she said quietly "That wasn't what you came to say, was it, Roger?"

Her eyes were like cornflowers. He would like to have told her that, but he said heavily, "No. But that's the more important thing. I was going to say that—later."

"Later? When?"

"After I had asked you if you . . . might care a little something for an old duffer like me."

Sally's sigh of relief almost escaped her. "Then let's begin from the beginning. Ask me the other question first."

"Do you want me to?" he asked.

"If you have to," she answered demurely.

He felt like a boy of 21 with Sally in his arms. She was fragile, soft. The other thing was driven from his mind.

After a while she said, "I think it was the first time I saw you, darling, that I wanted this. I used to think that I was in love with Bill, but now I know I never was."

"Are you sure, Sally?"

"Why, Roger? Why do you ask me that way?"

"I came here tonight to tell you that Nina is going to divorce Bill because . . . because she's found out about . . ."

"About the night that . . . about the Beacon House," she said in a very low voice. Her face had grown quite pale. And when he said nothing, she began to talk, as if to herself:

"I've been trying to forget that night, trying to erase it, as any woman would. I was terribly upset, not myself at all. There was a dreadful scene with Nina. I can't talk about it even now. I didn't know what it was all about, really, but I had a feeling of guilt, only I couldn't analyze it then. I was emotionally spent and I . . . I left as Nina asked me to. I've been thinking ever since then that I would hear from her . . ."

"Why did she ask you to leave?"

"Because she was jealous of Bill and of me."

"Did she have any reason to be?" His question was no less demanding for all that he asked it softly.

Sally raised candid eyes to his face. "No," she said.

"But you just said you had a feeling of guilt."

"I shall try to explain. I want you to hear it, and try to understand. Bill was always the best of people to me. My ideal, if you like. I thought my affection was love. When he married, I may have thought . . . well, whatever I thought, I soon tried to adjust myself to a new relationship. I wanted to be his friend and Nina's, too. But I—Roger, this is where my sense of guilt comes from: I thought I could still have a part of him that Nina didn't have. Maybe it was vanity on my part, maybe it was because I was lonesome. I got over it. I remember the moment that I realized it. It was the night you took me to the theatre. I couldn't sleep that night. I thought of you, wondering . . . wondering . . ."

"That night," he said gently, "when I went into my house, I saw you in every room. I wondered if you'd like it. I want you to."

"Still?"

"Forever."

CHAPTER XXIV

"YOU'RE fine, my darling . . . I want to tell you the rest. It was nearly after 2 o'clock when I left Nina's house. It was a long drive to New York and I didn't feel capable of driving. I saw the lights of the Beacon House. I went in and engaged a room for the night. About half an hour later my telephone rang. It was Bill. He had taken a room and wanted to talk to me. I put on a robe and he came to my room. We talked for more than four hours. That was all."

Roger said, "You needn't tell me anything else. You needn't have told me that."

"I'll always be grateful to you for saying that, but I must tell you more. And I want you to tell it all to Nina. We talked about her . . . Bill is not happy. He's uncertain of Nina's feeling for him. He feels that he doesn't measure up to what a wife like Nina should have. He feels he's a dull fellow, not good enough for her. Bill's sweet and he's reasonable, but when a thing gets him down, he's very likely to be through with it forever."

"The queer thing about it is, that Nina's crazy about him. There's something there that I don't understand. She was more than a little mysterious about this divorce thing . . ."

"They mustn't get a divorce! You'll stop them, Roger?"

"You and I together, if we can," he said. He took her hands in his, smiling at her confidently.

But Sally drew away from him, her body stiffening, with her will against him. "I shall never go to Nina," she said.

Sally Leete had known when she said that she would not go to Nina that she had only wanted to believe she wouldn't. Nina's insult was something more than a grievance, it was a deep wrong.

But when she had awakened this

morning, her dignity had fled before her happiness, and she knew that her dignity didn't matter. She had tried, even then, to evade her feeling of a duty to be done, thinking, perhaps, that she could write to Nina. She would write a simple, truthful letter that would tell Nina what had happened that night, and nothing more. She had tried to write the letter, but it wouldn't come right as she wanted it and so, two hours ago she had ordered her roadster and she was turning into the lane, and Nina's house was before her.

All during the drive she had been trying to think of ways to say what she had to say. Perhaps, she thought, with dread of the meeting attacking her again, Nina would refuse to see her.

Nina would not have received her had she known Sally was coming, but she was lying in the sun on a garden chair on her terrace, and her surprise was no greater than Sally's when they came face to face.

For an instant both paled. Then Sally said, "Please don't say anything, Nina, until I tell you why I have come."

Nina could not have said anything. She was rigid.

"I have come to tell you that I became engaged to Roger, last night."

Nina's only response was a slight widening of her eyes.

Sally's lips felt stiff, "He told me that you are planning to divorce Bill because . . because you are laboring under a misunderstanding about . . . Bill and me. You are very wrong, Nina. Bill means nothing to me—in the way you think." Her sentences followed each other like a rehearsed speech.

After a moment, Nina said, "I think I know why you came here to tell this to me. It's part of your fine character, isn't it, Sally? It's the decent thing to do."

Anger flashed from Sally's eyes, but she said evenly, "It happens to be the truth. Bill and I spent that wretched night talking—about you. If there's anything decent about my coming here to tell you that, it's because I happen to think a lot of Bill. I'd like to see him as happy as Roger and I are. I wonder if you can understand this: You mean to Bill what Roger means to me."

She tried to keep her voice steady, but when she spoke Roger's name, it was soft on her lips, like a chord of music.

Sally was really in love with Roger!

Nina felt herself in the midst of an earthquake. That note that was like music brought back other echoes. This look in Sally's face, it was always there when she was with Roger.

Nina's voice was very low, "Sally . . . sit down. I didn't know . . . I can't grasp it . . . Could I have been so . . . ?"

Sally sat down, glad to have a chair under her faltering knees. Summoning her dignity, she said, "I wouldn't have come to you, Nina, for your sake. I once offered you my friendship, even when you made it rather hard for me. I thought it was just that you were a rather cold person, but I see now that you deliberately chose to misunderstand me."

NINA said nothing. Her thoughts were in a state of painful confusion.

"I'm sorry you are ill, terribly sorry that I had, however unwittingly, a part in causing your illness, but I hope it will bring you to your senses."

"Oh, Sally." Nina's hands pressed against her temples. "Bill is in love with you. He's left me because . . . "

"Bill is not, and never was in love with me." Sally said clearly. "I used to think I adored Bill, but from the first day I met Roger, well, I knew it wasn't Bill."

For a long moment Nina's eyes seemed to pierce Sally. She groaned, and cried, "What have I done?"

"I think I know what you've done."

Nina's lashes flicked up.

"You've talked yourself into thinking Bill was in love with me because that's what you wanted to think. God knows why! You were jealous before you met me. You resented me the first day you saw me. But Bill! Why did you want to doubt Bill? How could you live with him and not know what an honest, simple soul he is?"

"I don't know," Nina said, closing her eyes.

"Perhaps I do. Perhaps you didn't think he was good enough for you, because all the people you knew, as a celebrated woman, had fawned on you, made a big fuss over you, let you rule the roost. Perhaps you wanted power! Perhaps you would be jealous of any man without any cause! His life wasn't your kind of life, and Bill doesn't belong to your kind of life and you were jealous of that!"

Nina's eyes flew wide open and she moved her hand as if to protest, but Sally rushed on:

"I've heard of rich women marrying men and being jealous of them, acting the way you do, but you—what earthly reason had you? How could it have begun? You have enough sense to know that Bill didn't ask you to marry him because you were wealthy or famous."

Nina began to speak then, and the words poured out of her, "No, you're wrong, Sally. You're right, too I'm seeing it all for the first time and I don't know how to say it. Things are all clear like things coming out of mud. They're there in outline, but I can't . . say it. I did do it all myself I see that now . . . It began when I first knew I loved Bill. It was fear. Something tight on my heart, always in my consciousness."

"What did you have to fear?" Sally asked more gently.

"Time. Six years difference in our ages. I'm older, older, older than Bill! I've never been able to shove that out of my mind. Roger, my sister, Margaret, all the women I know, told me how wrong it was . . They told me that a man tires of an older woman I expected it. I looked for it. And then Bill told me about you. He hadn't told me about you before we were married and I thought . . . I thought it was because he still cared for you. . . ."

"But he married you."

"Yes," Nina's eyes were dark. "I thought about that, too. But almost at once you came back into his life. He . . . he always wanted to see you. He was happy when you were there. Christine tried to tell me it was because you were restful and I was not . . . I see that, too, now . . . I thought he had been infatuated with me and that when he saw you again . . . he cared for you again. You're young and you could get back what you'd lost if you wanted him. I thought you did."

"Nina, what a fool you are."

"Am I, Sally?"

"Do I have to tell you the things Bill said to me that night, the things he must have told you a thousand times? Isn't there something inside of you that tells you Bill loves you?"

"You think I am a fool to be tortured by this fear? Don't all women with younger husbands feel this way? How can you know?"

Sally's eyes were compassionate. "Women do, heaven help them, Nina, but if you had used your intelligence instead of your emotions, you would have rid yourself of that common fear. I learned this in my social work: The highest percentage of happy marriages in this country, two-fifths of them actually, are those where women are married to men from five to 15 years younger than they. Does this mean anything to you?"

"Is that true?" Nina asked, unbelievingly.

"Gospel. Men don't marry women, at least our kind of men, because they fall in love with a pretty face. A man like Bill marries because he's found in you the things he wants for all his life. The number of days or years we've lived, the breaths we've taken, the tunes we've danced to with their dates, don't have anything to do with those important things, Nina. Could you think so little of Bill as to think it matters to him whether you are seven years older or younger? . . . Roger's a great many years older than I, but I shall never think of his age. I shall only think that he's my husband. The calendar has nothing to do with us—or with you and Bill."

Nina put out her hand. Her eyes were wet. "Sally, Sally, forgive me . . . for what I've done."

Sally's hand-clasp was firm and strong, like a young boy's. "One doesn't stay angry with children and you have been childish, Nina. You're not growing old, you haven't even grown up."

"I think I have," Nina said, low. "I think you've made me. Bless you . . . Will you come back again?"

Sally began to put on her gloves. "I shall come next week to see you—and Bill. Where is he, Nina?"

A swift shadow crossed Nina's face and went away again instantly. "I haven't heard from him since . . . for a fortnight. He sent me a telegram saying he was going to St. Louis. I shall send for him, Sally, and I shall be humble."

Sally groaned. "Be glad to see him, but don't be humble, Nina. Sometimes that's bad. Just remember that you aren't an older wife, you're Bill's pretty bride. Your illness has given you a fragile look. You look about 25."

When Sally had gone, Nina's nurse took her back to bed, remarking that the bright color in her patient's cheeks was, she was afraid, the sign of a little too much excitement.

Nina said, "No; that's anticipation, Marxie."

"Anticipation of what?"

"Of hearing a voice . Better run down and get your tea. Give me the telephone before you go."

CHAPTER XXV

SHE had to try three times before her trembling forefinger could get the dial around its circle to call the operator, and then, after an interminable wait, she asked for Mr. Fanshawe in a voice that was so faint it was unrecognizable.

"Mr. Fanshawe hasn't returned from Bermuda," the office operator said.

"Bermuda?" Nina repeated, trying to recall if he had mentioned a case that might take him to Bermuda. "May I speak to Miss Briggs?"

"Mr. Fanshawe's secretary is with him. Would you like to speak to anyone else?"

The telephone slipped out of Nina's fingers.

When Miss Marx came up from her tea, she saw that her patient's eyes were closed above pallid cheeks. She put the telephone back on the table and lifted Nina's wrist, feeling for her pulse. After a moment she said, "Mrs. Fanshawe, are you asleep?"

Then she drew the curtains and tiptoed out, closing the door softly.

No, I'm not asleep . . . I've not been asleep . . . It wasn't a dream. "Mr. Fanshawe's secretary is with him." . . . No, Bill, no! . . . You might love a woman like Sally but you couldn't run away for a tawdry, cheap holiday with that stenographer . . . I don't believe it! . . . "Mr. Fanshawe's secretary is with him." When a man runs away like that he doesn't leave word at his office. He covers it up as such clandestine things should be covered up . . . They must have gone away on urgent business . . He never took her on any of his other trips . . . He goes on lots of long trips . . . Omaha . . . St. Louis . . . Bermuda . . . He never mentioned a case in Bermuda. I must try to remember . . . There was something in Bermuda about the Dingley case but he gave that one to Swartout . . . Oh, Lord, please let me remember that he said something about it . . .

Her eyes are green . . . unblinking, like a cat's eyes . . . I knew there was something there. I told Bill that first day I wanted to paint her and he laughed . . . "I thought you would be blonde, Mrs. Fanshawe." . . . You knew that I was not . . . You'd seen Sally's picture and you did that deliberately. . . . Why did you hate me that day? . . . You did, didn't you? . . . "She's a swell secretary, Nina, never minds working overtime . . ." Why should you? . . . You could be with him longer . . . Every day, every day almost since we were first married . . . His office wife, scheming, worming your way into our lives, finding out all about us . . . You used Sally and me like pawns in your game . . . Oh, I remember how you watched us that week-end . . .

"You wouldn't do that to hold him." . . . Oh, I see now what you meant . . . You had him then and you let me think it was Sally . . . You are vile, inhuman . . . You could do that to me . . . What can you do with my husband? . . . Alone with him. She's alone with him . . . showing him all her cheap bag of tricks . . . her transparent clothes . . . that lazy, languorous look in her eyes that she saves for men . . . What do women like that say to men when they are alone with them? . . . I remember when I was in Bermuda . . . lonely . . . aching for the love I never had . . . There's beauty there like a drug and Bill is a man . . . He went there with her . . . Travelling alone with her . . .

Let me be fair and wise . . . Let me remember all the things I know about him, that he couldn't do anything cheap . . . There must be another explanation.

When a man's hurt and his pride dragged through the terrible things Bill's been through, he doesn't hide the way a woman does, does he? . . . He turns to another woman . . . I hurt him . . . She was there . . . If I were another woman I wouldn't blame him . . . but I'm not another woman . . . I'm your wife, Bill, your wife!

I'm going to send for Bill right now, right this minute . . . It's as if that woman doesn't exist . . . I don't care what there is or may have been between her and Bill . . . He isn't hers . . . He's mine.

We gave each to the other . . . in sickness and in health . . . I've been sick with an old canker in my heart . . now I'm well . . . For richer or for poorer . . . I promised to love and honor . . . I broke that promise . . . I redeem it now . . . I honor you, Bill . . . there is no longer doubt in my mind . . . or any fear . . . of any kind . . . I vow it . She opened her eyes.

"Well!" Miss Marx got up from her chair. "We're awake! Did you have a nice dream?"

"It wasn't a dream; it was a vision."

"Well, whatever it was, it's done you a world of good. Now you're going to have a nice supper and in no time you'll be up, strong as ever . . Do you feel like a lamb chop?"

"I've never felt so strong . . . yes, Marxie, I feel just a lamb chop . . . Before you go, please give me the telephone again . . . I want to make a date —by cable."

"Now, the doctor said . . ."

"This is just what the doctor ordered," Nina said, dialling.

THE sugar-white roofs of the houses clustered in the dark green hills of Paget, and the sparkling sapphire waters, rippled by the breeze, looked deceptively cool, for the moisture-laden breeze was hot and nowhere, in or out of doors in Bermuda, save in the water, was there any escape from the blanket of heat that settled over the islands in September.

Kathy Briggs, pushing her bicycle up a hill, on her return from the airways office in Hamilton to the guest house where she and Bill had rooms, cast a baleful glance of sheer disgust at the lyrical beauty that met her eyes whichever way they looked. Perspiration ran down from her forehead, and her hair stuck wetly to her head under the hot bandana that she had to wear.

Her mind was a welter of disgust and impatience and apprehension. She was getting nowhere fast and, unless she could postpone their return to the States another week, that was just where she would end up—nowhere.

She came to the top of the hill and propped her bicycle against a tree. She mopped her face and decided to rest a moment and dropped to the grass. Stuffing the handkerchief back into her pocket, she pushed out a piece of blue paper. It was the notice from the airways office and she crumpled it into a little ball, but she did not throw it away as she would like to have.

If Bill found out that the notice had come this morning to say that there were two seats reserved for him on the clipper leaving the next day, and that their chances of getting another reservation in less than two weeks was slight. . . .

She sighed and yanked her bicycle back to the road. There was no way out. She'd have to tell him. He had cases coming up on the October court calendar.

Not that he, she thought wheeling her bike toward the path that ran back of the guest house, was particularly interested in his work any more. Or in anything else.

She ran the wheel into a rack and went into the house.

Passing the desk, she said to the clerk, "Know where Mr. Fanshawe is?"

"In the bar, I believe, miss."

Kathy looked at the clock. It was only half-past 4. She thought Bill would be in the bar. That was where he was most of the time.

She said, "Thanks. Any mail for us?"

The clerk gave her a large envelope at which she glanced briefly. It was another packet from the office. There'd been quite a few of them, and a handful of cables.

Bill barely glanced at them these days. When they'd first got to Bermuda, he was eager to get his mail, to ask for cables.

She knew what his eagerness had been for, and she hadn't had to notice the way his face went wooden when he saw that they were from the office, to know why.

"You're sure you sent my wife a wire telling her I had changed my plans?" He must have asked her at least 10 times.

And 10 times she had said she had.

She started to open the manila envelope when she got to her room, but she threw it on the table where her rented typewriter stood. It was her suggestion, made the day after they arrived, that Bill rent a machine. "After all," she'd said, in her best office voice, to allay his suspicions, "this is a business trip, in a way."

Not that he was really suspicious of her motives in getting him to Bermuda. She was very careful to avoid anything of that kind. The firm touch, the candid eye, and her insistence that what she had done was for his health, was the way she had played the game from the beginning when she knew he regretted the step he had taken.

She had been considerate and companionable, no more than that. She'd got him to run over to Belmont for golf during the mornings when she'd taken care of the correspondence. And he'd come back at lunch time to find her with plans for the rest of the day.

Every day they swam and took bicycle trips. And one day Bill rented a sailboat and they went off for the whole day.

That was the day Bill said, "Kathy,"—he didn't call her Briggsy any more—"remember I told you once that you'd make a swell wife for some guy?"

She'd been very still then, waiting for him to go on.

HIS voice was lazy, almost affectionate. "If you ever meet him, give him a day like this." His eyes were following her hands as they manipulated the ropes of the sails, and his glance was fond.

"What is there special about this day?" she wanted to know.

"You. You're easy on the eyes. You don't chatter, so you're easy on the ears. The way I feel today, Kathy, that's all a man wants."

"You think that would work?" She asked with veiled eyes. "You think this is the perfect way for me to catch my man?"

"It'll do until a better one comes along," he answered.

"What would you say if I told you that I wouldn't want to share a day like this with anyone else . . . but you?"

An errant breeze sprang up out of nowhere and the boat came about smartly. Kathy ducked her head and the wind tore her bandana off her hair. Bill caught it as it whipped past him.

"Bill Fanshawe . . ." she began.

But Bill did not look at her. He was looking at the piece of red silk in his hand. Nina had worn one like it that day he met her when she was tinkering with her car. When he finally raised his eyes, Kathy saw that he had forgotten her presence.

He said, "Let me have the ropes. There's a squall coming up. We'd better make for the dock."

When she met him at the bar that night before dinner he was deep in morose memories that had rubbed out the moment in the boat.

She hadn't minded because she had plenty of time then. There were long moonlit evenings ahead.

There weren't any more of them now, she realized.

This evening was to be the last.

She'd have to tell him at dinner about the word from the Airways, and then he would think of nothing but their return.

She pulled off her dress with a gesture that ripped off three buttons and began to pace the room.

She had wanted to be Bill Fanshawe's secretary from the day she started in the general office at the law firm and now she had long been at the job she wanted. She had wanted to work herself into his family circle, and she'd been able to do that. She'd wanted to be more than a piece of office furniture in Bill's eyes and she knew that she was. She hadn't had one failure all along the line! Why should she think she'd fail now?

Perhaps she hadn't had the well-known psychological moment. And if she hadn't, why hadn't she made it for herself?

"Because I'm a softie," she said aloud. She might have made a moment any one of those nights past when they were alone together. Only she had wanted something that she knew she was not going to get. She wanted Bill to fall in love with her. It was schoolgirl stuff, but she was only human, and that was the way she would have had it if she'd had any choice.

She gave a last satisfied look at her figure and went in to her bathroom and turned on the shower. She'd take a long time to bathe and dress, and compose herself, planning her evening, until it was dark. Then she would appear on the terrace in her sheer white dress. She wished that she had an atomizer to spray her perfume in her hair.

For all that she dressed as slowly as she could, with a minimum of effort to keep herself as cool as possible.

Bill rang up at 8 o'clock. His voice was fuzzy when he asked her if she knew what time it was.

"I'm coming," she said, picking up her light wrap.

Bill, looking as if he'd been wrung out, was sitting at their usual table on the screened porch. He fanned himself with a newspaper.

"Hello, darling," she said as if he were a lover waiting for her. "Have I been long? I've been debating with myself and my negative side won."

Bill ordered two very dry Martinis and said, "Boy, aren't you sumpin' tonight. What are the flowers for?"

She had put white flowers in her dark hair. She gave him a coy glance. "For you," she murmured. "Like them?"

"Yes, swell," he said.

"Let me have the menu, Bill. I'll order something nice and cool," she said. "After dinner, don't you think it would be fun to drive out to Boat bay? There's a three-quarter moon tonight."

"Don't feel like raising a finger," he said, doing just that to call the waiter.

"You won't have to, darling. I've ordered the carriage for 9 o'clock."

"You think of everything. Great little manager you are, madame."

She kept her fingers crossed during the ride in the carriage over the coral roads, white in the moonlight, and when they came to the top of the hill that looked over the beautiful rolling green to the bay on which the moon cast a silver mantle, she said, "Let's leave the carriage here and walk down to the beach where we had a picnic last week. Remember how pretty it was?"

"Anything you want."

CHAPTER XXVI

THERE was a tiny cove, crescent-shaped, with a background of trees, and a log to make a bench for them. Kathy had marked it on their last trip, and she led the way to it, dropping on the sands.

Bill felt in his pockets.

"What are you looking for?"

"Cigarettes. Must have left them on the table."

"I have some." She got her case out of her wrap pocket and took out two, giving him one, keeping the other for herself. "Light, please?" She leaned over.

She said softly, "You do love me, Bill?"

"Don't talk, Kathy." His voice sounded sleepy. After a little while, she heard his breath become even and, moving her head slightly, she saw that his eyes were closed.

Her eyes roved over the bank at her left where the trees cast shadows on the sand. The breeze stirred the leaves on the low-hanging branches of a slender tree, and the fore-shortened shadow looked like that of a woman with fluttering skirts.

Kathy began to think of Nina who had lost what she, Kathy Briggs, had won. For all her sense of triumph, there was envy in her that she would never be able to rout, and now it fed the flame of her old hatred of Nina, of the woman she knew was superior to her, and always would be. She had taken Bill from Nina, but Nina's ghost would always be in his life.

Kathy's glance was fixed on the bank. It was as if Nina stood there with her skirts fluttering.

The surge of Kathy's hatred went toward that shadow and she began to speak, in a whisper that was no louder than the stirring of the wind; but it was low and passionate!

"You'll never get him back, Nina Fanshawe! You thought having a baby would hold him. He left you—even then."

Kathy smiled and turned her head to Bill who had stirred.

His eyes were wide open, but he did not move for a moment. Then his hands gripped her arms. His fingers bit into her flesh and she cried out, "Bill, you're hurting me!"

He was dragging her to her feet, with hands that held her like a vise.

His voice was no longer thick, it was terribly clear: "Did you say that Nina is having a baby?"

Her eyes searched his face in the moonlight.

"You didn't know?" She could hardly hear her own shocked voice as the truth broke on her.

He let her go so quickly that she staggered and fell, and when she got her footing and ran, stumbling in her slippers, after him, he was already at the top of the hill. She cried, "Wait, Bill, please! I can explain . . ."

He was nowhere to be seen when she scrambled up to the road and slowly made her way to the waiting carriage.

"Where to, ma'am?" the driver asked. Kathy seemed not to have heard him. She was looking down the road. It was an empty road with no turning that she could see.

"I don't know," she said tonelessly, dragging her skirts into the carriage. "For the first time in my life, I don't know where I'm going."

Bill was at the desk in his room, writing Kathy's name on an envelope when someone knocked at his door.

"Who is it?"

"Porter, sir. Come to get your bags."

"It's high time." Bill looked at his watch as he opened the door. He'd been looking at it every five minutes for hours.

"Your carriage is here, sir. You got nearly a half-hour to get to the airport." The porter began to gather up the luggage which had been packed since the night before. "Anything else besides these bags?"

"Yes, there's one thing more. Before you take my stuff down, I want you to take something to Miss Briggs."

"She's in her room, sir. Told me to tell you in case you wanted to see her before you leave."

"That won't be necessary," Bill said curtly. He slipped something into the envelope with her name on it, sealed it and gave it to the porter. It contained a cheque for $500. Nothing more. Nothing more was necessary. "And make it snappy," he said.

When he got to the desk to pay his bill he saw that he had a very slight margin of time to make the clipper at Darrell's Island. "Never mind a receipt, I've barely time . . ."

The clerk reached under the counter. "Cable just came for you, sir."

Bill took it and jammed it into his pocket.

• • •

The cable was in his pocket, forgotten, when he opened the Dutch door of the house in Long Ridge and Nina rose from her chair and came across the room to him with her arms outstretched.

"I waited dinner for you, dearest. I knew you'd get back today."

"Nina, dearest, there's so much to say . . ."

"I know, but let's not say it now. We're here . . . together. That's enough for me."

They'd dined by candlelight and now the embers were dying in the hearth and the grandfather clock began to chime.

Bill found its key in the vase on the mantel. "Bet you haven't wound that clock once since I left. . . You do need a handyman, Nina. I see you've tied a stocking around the tap in our bathroom again. You can't keep it from leaking that way."

Nina came to stand close to him. "I found out how badly I needed my man around, darling. That's why I had to send for you."

Bill tilted her chin up. "You didn't send for me."

"Bill! Wait . . . you don't mean . . . You didn't come because I cabled for you to come home?"

"Cable?" he repeated blankly. Then he grinned his same old grin and began to fish in his pockets, bringing out a thin, blue envelope. "Would this be it? I was in such a hurry to get back to you I stuck it in my pocket when the clerk gave it to me as I was checking out."

He'd come home because he wanted to, not because she'd sent for him!

"Did you think you'd have to send for me?" He got it out over a lump that stuck in his throat. "Don't you know that nothing could ever keep you and me apart?"

"Yes," she said simply. "I think I do know that—now."

"You always should have, you know."

"I know . . . but, Bill, there's a lot I haven't told you—when I was telling you about Sally—things that, perhaps, I won't ever tell you . . . about the foolish, foolish woman I was. I used to think how dreadful it was to grow older . . . and I've learned what a lot of growing up to your stature is still before me."

Bill tousled her hair. "To me you'll always be something of a little girl. Maybe we'll have a daughter and then I shall have two little girls. . . . And you can skip that wanting to grow older. You'll never catch up to me. I've aged a considerable number of years in this last fortnight. I've got some gray hairs. Look!" He bent over in the light.

"So you have!" she said happily. "Does it make you feel superior, darling?"

"Very. But how will you like being an old man's darling?"

He was putting out the lights as he spoke.

Nina paused before she answered, with her foot on the first stair. "I think I shall like it."

She was smiling serenely as she lifted her face to the light streaming through the French windows, making a pattern like a cross on the dark of the floor.

"There's a full moon, Bill."

She could see him smile broadly in the darkness.

"Who needs a moon?" he wanted to know, picking her up in his arms.

THE END

NEXT WEEK—
ERLE STANLEY GARDNER'S
Most Exciting
Murder Mystery
The CASE OF THE TURNING TIDE

Erle Stanley Gardner

OF THIS NOVEL, MR. GARDNER, ONE OF TODAY'S MOST POPULAR FICTION WRITERS, SAYS,

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READ IT—COMPLETE NEXT SUNDAY

Right Around HOME

by

DUDLEY FISHER

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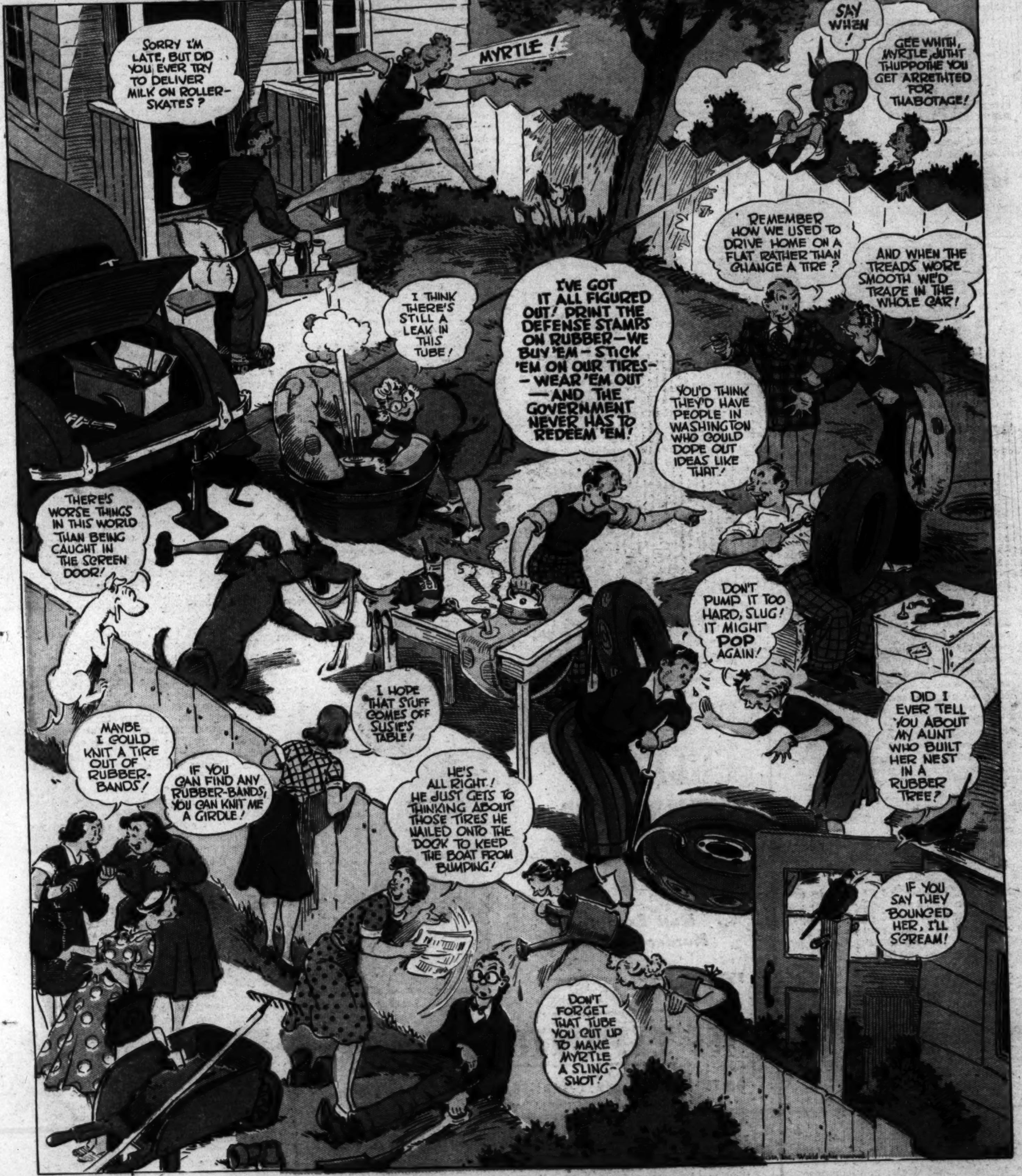
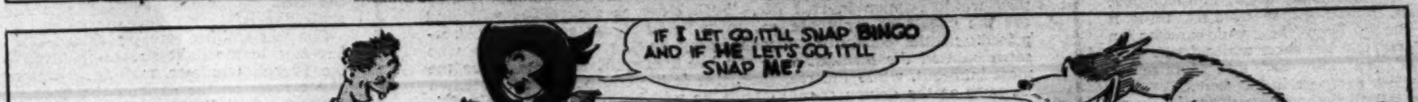
PATCHING PATCHES!


SORRY I'M LATE, BUT DID YOU EVER TRY TO DELIVER MILK ON ROLLER-SKATES?
MYRTLE!
SAY WHEN!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, JUTHT THUPPOTHE YOU GET ARRETHTED FOR THABOTAGE!
REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO DRIVE HOME ON A FLAT RATHER THAN CHANGE A TIRE?
AND WHEN THE TREADS WORE SMOOTH WE'D TRADE IN THE WHOLE CAR!
I THINK THERE'S STILL A LEAK IN THIS TUBE!
I'VE GOT IT ALL FIGURED OUT! PRINT THE DEFENSE STAMPS ON RUBBER—WE BUY 'EM—STICK 'EM ON OUR TIRES— —WEAR 'EM OUT —AND THE GOVERNMENT NEVER HAS TO REDEEM 'EM!
YOU'D THINK THEY'D HAVE PEOPLE IN WASHINGTON WHO COULD DOPE OUT IDEAS LIKE THAT!
THERE'S WORSE THINGS IN THIS WORLD THAN BEING CAUGHT IN THE SCREEN DOOR!
DON'T PUMP IT TOO HARD, SLUG! IT MIGHT POP AGAIN!
I HOPE THAT STUFF COMES OFF SUSIE'S TABLE!
DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT MY AUNT WHO BUILT HER NEST IN A RUBBER TREE?
MAYBE I COULD KNIT A TIRE OUT OF RUBBER-BANDS!
IF YOU CAN FIND ANY RUBBER-BANDS, YOU CAN KNIT ME A GIRDLE!
HE'S ALL RIGHT! HE JUST GETS TO THINKING ABOUT THOSE TIRES HE NAILED ONTO THE DOCK TO KEEP THE BOAT FROM BUMPING!
IF YOU SAY THEY BOUNCED HER, I'LL SCREAM!
DON'T FORGET THAT TUBE YOU CUT UP TO MAKE MYRTLE A SLING-SHOT!


IF I LET GO, IT'LL SNAP BINGO AND IF HE LET'S GO, IT'LL SNAP ME!